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Photo by Chris Knight

We don't accomplish anything in this world alone... and whatever happens is the result of the whole tapestry of one's life and all the weavings of individual threads from one to another that creates something.

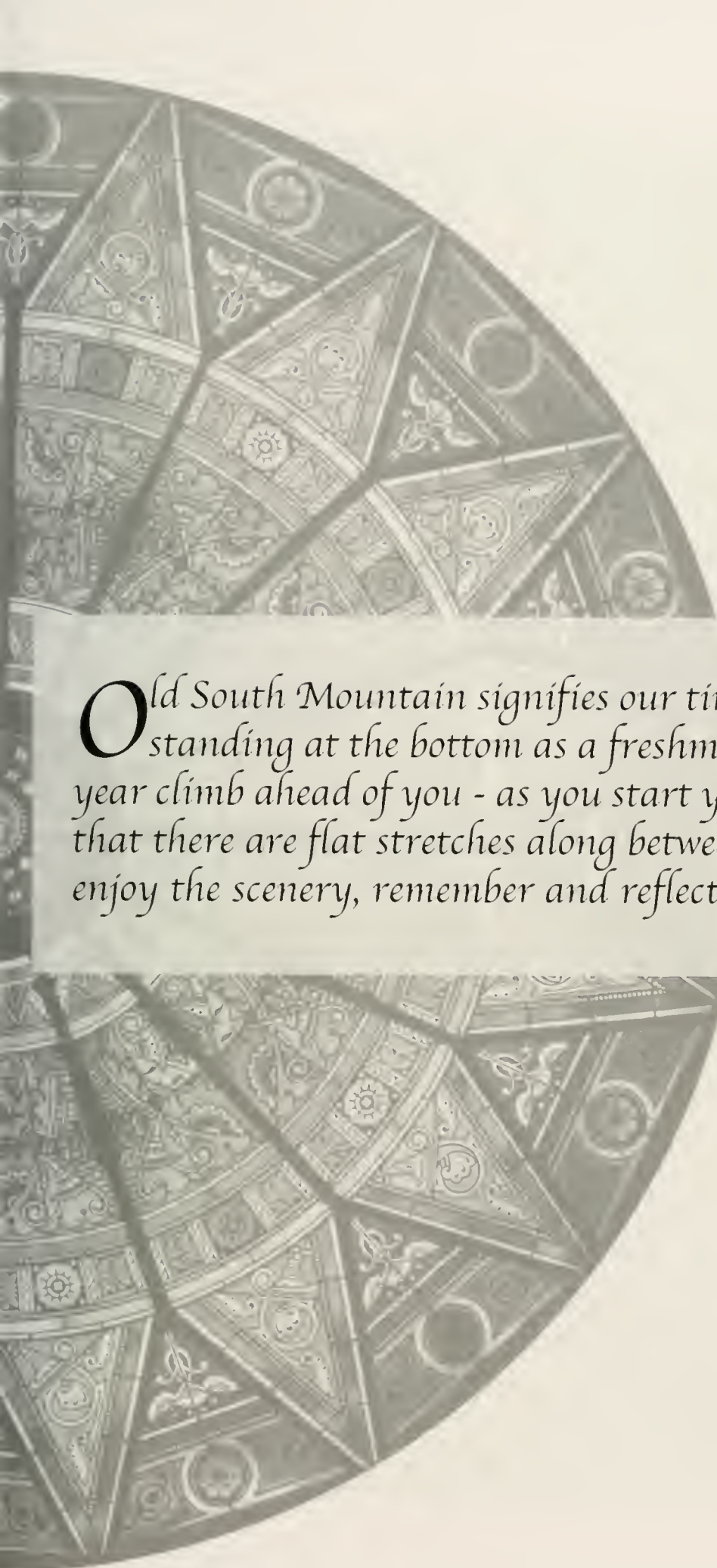
Sandra Day O'Connor



Photo by Cody Smart



Photo by Nickesha Taylor



Old South Mountain signifies our time at Lehigh: when you're standing at the bottom as a freshman, you see the steep four-year climb ahead of you - as you start your ascension, you realize that there are flat stretches along between the hills where you can enjoy the scenery, remember and reflect on what's come to pass.





Photos by Chris Ferenza

We cannot live only for ourselves. A thousand fibers connect us with our fellow men; and among those fibers, as sympathetic threads, our actions run as causes, and they come back to us as effects.

Herman Melville





Photos by Steve Lawson

Take a lesson from this: relax and enjoy your journey, its not as hard as it may initially seem. Next time you trek up the mountain, don't think about how difficult it is - take it slow and use the time to enjoy the beauty that is Lehigh - because that beauty is what helped many of you make the decision to make this your home for four years.



Photo by Sohee Kim



When we seek for connection, we restore the world to wholeness. Our seemingly separate lives become meaningful as we discover how truly necessary we are to each other.

Margaret Wheatley



Photo by Steve Lawson

As time passes and our lives change, hopefully all the relationships that we made with people at Lehigh will last a lifetime, even if they are just in our hearts and minds as the physical connections wane.

When you find yourself looking back at our Lehigh experience, what will you remember?



Features

The special happenings that are held at Lehigh every year have a distinctive effect on everyone – there is extra chatter and a special feeling in the air as the campus stirs with excitement. Annual events are looked forward to every single year with great anticipation as the campus relishes in school-spirit, while others mark the culmination of an artist's hard work, which they gratefully share with all who want to experience. Events that are new to the campus provide those with a sense of curiosity the opportunity to explore and learn together. Any occasion or cause that touches Lehigh and the community is a part of what brings us together.



Freshman Move-In

THE CLASS OF 2011 COMES TO LEHIGH

Lehigh University welcomes the Class of 2011 to campus! August 23rd, 2007 marked the day that nearly 1200 students started their collegiate careers at Lehigh. The freshmen were first directed to Iacocca Hall on Mountaintop Campus where they were met by volunteer first-year orientation student staffers. These staffers helped give room assignments, evoLUtion orientation materials, and directions to freshmen residence halls. Wheeled carts helped parents and students take loads from their tightly-packed vans and SUVs to help ease the burden of moving in. Gryphons handed out flowers to students and parents, who appreciated the gesture.

Freshmen generally seemed pleased with their transition into college residence. Campus police were on-hand to deal with an expectedly frightening traffic situation, and color-coded car route signs posted at intersections gave parents and freshman directions to their dorms. Some students had already settled into their residence halls by move-in day due to athletics, or preclusion summer orientation programs. Together, the Class of 2011 was welcomed by President Alice P. Gast and esteemed faculty at the University Convocation held in Zoellner Arts Center after a weekend of move-in anxiety, orientation meetings and a freshman adoption rally from the Class of 1961.

Darius L. Callier '11



Students' belongings quickly accumulate outside dorm rooms on Move-In Day.



The evoLUtion student orientation banner welcomes the incoming Freshman to Lehigh.



Students and Gryphoning staff gather in the Centennial II quad.



Help is ready and waiting to unload the over-stuffed family cars.

Students and parents making multiple trips up and down the many steps of Dravo House - no easy feat on any day.



Choir members use their smiles to attract incoming freshman and possibly recruit some new singers.



Photos by Christina Repicky

Members from various sororities are more than happy to join in.



The Gryphoning staff makes sure to keep up spirits on this long and sometimes emotional day.



Dining Services catered outside the University Center for the Freshmen and their families.

The Dalai Lama Visits Lehigh

HIS HOLINESS, THE 14TH DALAI LAMA

When students are required to read a book about an upcoming speaker, as the first requirement to enrollment at Lehigh, as a freshman, you know it must be someone of prominence. Such is the case with the incoming class of 2011, who were required to read *Freedom in Exile*, the autobiography of the 14th Dalai Lama, the spiritual and political leader of Tibet and a prominent figure in Buddhism.

His Holiness the Dalai Lama graced Lehigh University's Stabler Arena with his 90-minute talk, *Generating a Good Heart*, on Sunday, July 13, 2008. He was in the Lehigh Valley from July 10 to the 15, with a series of teachings and lectures surrounding his visit. In addition, the summer reading of *Freedom in Exile* and a lecture series worked to create momentum for this event – the coming of a man whose reception by the President of the United States nearly caused an international incident with the People's Republic of China. (The debate regarding the sovereignty of Tibet is a persistent, ongoing issue between the Tibetan people, China, India, and Taiwan.)



Visitors gather to watch the monks perform their ritual that precedes the mandala's release.



One of the Buddhist monks works meticulously with the the colored grains of sand to create the breathtaking mandala.



Sand from the mandala is ceremoniously poured into the Lehigh River, symbolizing the impermanence they hold in high regard.



The Buddhist Monks process into Linderman Library



Photos by Chris Irbaldi

Lectures and sand marked the coming of His Holiness, the 14th Dalai Lama of Tibet. The finished mandala is a genuine work of art.

The presentation was free of charge to the University – the entire bill was covered by the Tibetan Buddhist Learning Center in Washington, New Jersey. As visible in the surrounding images, over a five-day period in October 2007, a group of monks from the TBLC assembled a sand mandala, which is a symbol of earthly impermanence. The monks tirelessly assembled the striking art piece – one sand grain at a time, before dismantling it and pouring the sand remains into the Lehigh River. The Dalai Lama, much like the mandala, was not at Lehigh for long, so students, faculty, and local residents were advised to take advantage of this once in a lifetime opportunity.

Trevor J. Drummond, '10



Last-minute details were adjusted shortly before the mandala's destruction

Lehigh-Lafayette Weekend

143 MEETING, SAME SPIRIT

Lehigh-Lafayette week 2007 was again one to remember. Annual traditions like the bonfire, tailgates, and Turkey Trot brought scores of excited Lehigh students together for a common cause—to display their unwavering school spirit and get psyched up for the big game.

November 17, 2007 marked the 143rd meeting of the historic Lehigh-Lafayette rivalry. The near-freezing temperatures and blistering wind would have kept many normal fans inside away from the cold, not Lehigh fans. Over 10,000 loyal Mountain Hawk supporters—students, parents, alumni, and others—stood screaming and cheering for their team until the last whistle. Although Lafayette defeated Lehigh 21-17 in the final minutes of the game, any spectator can confirm both teams played exceptionally well.



Photo by Chris Tibaldi

Lehigh students enjoy a cold November evening around the annual bonfire at Goodman Campus during Lehigh-Lafayette week.



The Mountain Hawks take the field for the 143rd meeting of the Lehigh-Lafayette rivalry.



Photos by Chris Ferenzi

Enthusiastic cheerleaders entertain the fans while rallying support for Lehigh.



Photos by Chris Irbaldi

Lehigh fans support their school with all the energy, pride and enthusiasm they have in them.



Students in the stands show their support for the team once known as The Engineers.

Entering Saturday's game 5-5, the Mountain Hawks were looking to cap off their season with a strong win and a respectable 6-5 record. Lehigh dominated the first half of play, scoring 17 points on two touchdowns (one apiece by senior tight end Joe Sutherland and junior receiver Mike Fitzgerald) and a 30-yard field goal by junior Jason Leo. Going into halftime up 17-14, the Mountain Hawk players and fans were thoroughly satisfied. Lafayette's second half triumph boosted their winning streak against rival Lehigh to four games.

Despite the undesired outcome, Lehigh students—current, past, and future—remain proud of their team and of their school.

Brandon Blake, '11



The Marching '97 is present, as always, on the field at half-time.

A Backstage View

THE FALL 2007 LEHIGH UNIVERSITY ZOELLNER PRODUCTIONS

At Zoellner, last fall, Lehigh had a wide variety of performances to offer its students, faculty, staff and community. They began with Michael McDonald, a multiple Grammy- winning artist, and it only got better when the very famous Queen Latifah came to campus. Though most know her as a talented actress, she surprised the audience with a unique jazz, soul and blues concert that explored the songbooks of Peggy Lee, Etta James, Nina Simone and more. It was a big hit, and definitely an experience that Lehigh will remember for a long time.

In addition, Zoellner had many concerts and performances from Lehigh's own musical and theater groups. LU's Jazz Ensemble, Philharmonic Orchestra, Choral Arts and several other musical organizations performed in Baker Hall alone or sometimes with other groups from the community as well. The Allentown Band, appearing at Zoellner for the first time, and the Wind Ensemble played popular and new music in "LU Wind Ensemble: Times Two," and LU Philharmonic's new music director, Eugene Albulescu, conducted and performed Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 along with the very talented students in "LU Philharmonic: Heros and Heroines." As per tradition, LU Choral Arts gave their annual Vespers Christmas Concert that really brought the joy of the holidays to campus, and this candlelight holiday celebration is always a gift to the community.



The excitement consumes the expressive actress during a performance.



Two lovers holding each other in their arms in The Shape of Things.



Gentlemen trying to "picture" what it would look like.



Hard at work, or hardly working?



*Someone had a little too much to drink but that does not seem to stop the ladies from flocking to him - a scene in the student-acted *Two For the Show*.*

In late October they opened with *The Country Wife* by William Wycherley. This lewd comedy which was too shocking to perform from 1753 to 1924, is about Horner, a London rake, who circulates a rumor that he is a eunuch so he can be alone with all the London wives. Meanwhile, the middle-aged Pinchwife marries a naïve “country wife,” hoping she won’t betray him. In addition to this play, in late November the Theater Department put on *The Shape of Things* by Neil LaBute. This incendiary drama peels back the skin of two modern-day relationships, exposing the raw meat and gristle that lie beneath. It really made the audience think how far they would go for love or for art, and how willingly they would change. In addition, there was a great smaller performance at the Blackbox Theater called “Two for the Show” which showed some of Lehigh’s true, incredible talent through monologues, songs, and short skits.

Brittany A. Lewis, '09



He might have just wanted to tell her a secret, but it wound up turning into a kiss.

SouthSide Connections

A METAMORPHOSIS WITHIN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Unfortunately for many, the South Side of Bethlehem represents looted cars, vandalized property, occasional muggings and reports of "shots fired." Students often miss out on the vibrant cityscape, vivid with ethnic cuisines, new-age and classical art and architecture, and a revival of imagination that permeates the smiles on residents' and visitors' faces.

Bethlehem is fortunate that, having sustained itself after the loss of thirty thousand jobs following the closure and eventual sale of the Bethlehem Steel properties, it has rebranded itself with a vision as a tourist destination with small-town appeal that will encourage visitors to make Bethlehem their home. On the outskirts of the city, high-technology industry and real estate ventures make up for the job-loss gap. Presently, on the site of the Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces, the Sands BethWorks casino rises amongst the ashes of a forgotten industry, blending the locational and functional nature of the previous occupants' buildings with hotels, condominiums, shops, and gaming.



Photos by Erin Podolak

Multiple views of the Broughal Middle School construction being built on their old athletic fields.

A lucky group gets a tour of the inside of the factories, which will no longer be possible after the construction



A rare close-up view of the old steel mills - the property is off limits to the public.

Sands BethWorks will add to the industrial history of the site by presenting artifacts and a museum in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institute. Though not all are eager to see this site developed. Some local residents, as well as Lehigh students and faculty, have expressed concerns for both the welfare of the vibrant main-street style community and its inhabitants with the transient effects of gambling.

Also rising amongst the dust of long-ago is the new Broughal Middle School. Built on the ballfields of the previous school, the new state-of-the-art facility is sure to draw families looking to settle in a quality district.

Trevor J. Drummond, '10

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Facebook is a **social utility** that connects you with the people around you.

History of TheFacebook.com

It all began with a Harvard student named Mark Zuckerberg with a knack for computer networking. His concept for a social network was hatched after assisting peers in starting Harvard's own "thefacebook.com." Soon this networking site spread to campuses across the country. Shortly thereafter, Zuckerberg and two classmates dropped out of Harvard, continued to develop the company, and have since found it well worth it. As of August 2007, the company was estimated to be worth over \$1 billion.

Search: Potential Roommates

For rising freshmen at campuses across the country, Facebook is not unlike the classifieds section. With the ability to search the profiles of people with similar interests and friends, it is possible to find prospective roommate matches within minutes. There are several roommates at Lehigh who have benefited from this advantage of Facebook, and feel well matched. Others have realized that the "About Me" part of a profile doesn't tell it all.

 You have 4 group invitations.



Lehigh Events at Lamberton (Lehigh)
Student Groups - Social Groups

3 You have been invited by Jack Meehan.

Would you like to join this group?

Confirm Ignore



Lehigh Dining (Lehigh)
Common Interest - Food & Drink

You have been invited by Kristen Stimola.

Would you like to join this group?

Confirm Ignore



Earth to Lehigh! (Lehigh)
Organizations - Volunteer Organizations

You have been invited by Alexandra Tancredi.

Would you like to join this group?

Confirm Ignore

Event Invitations allow users to RSVP to events without leaving their rooms. Information such as time and location, and a built-in mapping feature leave little to the user's imagination when it comes to potential events.

"I met my roommate through the group that was made for the Class of 2011. We exchanged messages back and forth on Facebook without ever meeting each other face to face. To me, it seemed like a perfect way to choose my roommate in advance, but obviously Facebook messages can't really convey your entire personality. My roommate and I get along very well but it's definitely different than I thought it would be."

-Chloe Mullins, '11

Lehigh Connects with Facebook

A NEW FORM OF COMMUNICATION RULES OVER ALL

Would you like to join this group?

Groups of all kinds have come to realize the overwhelming advantages of an extensive network of high school and college students. At Lehigh, student-led organizations use group and event invitations to garner the support of students through fundraisers for Lehigh-Lafayette events such as the Bonfire, Bed Races, shows and performances. Other perks of Facebook invitations include the ability to monitor RSVP statuses and send messages to those attending.



Photo courtesy of The Brown and White

Mr. C. L. Lindsay gives a speech coupled by a powerpoint presentation called "Know Your Rights." The popularity of his speech last year resulted in a second visit in 2008 to discuss Lehigh's Code of Conduct, breathalyzing, right of entry, and many more topics important to Lehigh students.

"Facebooking"

From catching up on the lives of new and old classmates, to browsing the latest batch of pictures, to writing on the walls of friends, "facebooking" among high school and college students has made Facebook.com one of the most highly trafficked Web sites on the Internet. What has allowed one Web site to gain such popularity? Ultimately, Facebook answers the question of "Who?" in several ways: it provides descriptions of an individual's likes and dislikes, political and religious affiliations, locations, involvement and activities, and even pictures. Whether "friending" someone they've just met or bestowing the newest virtual gift to current friends, users are able to create an online social network and interact in many different ways. So what's the downside? Many lament about deceiving profile pictures and basically, a "virtual poke" isn't quite the same as face-to-face interaction.

Imani Hamilton '10

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Event Info	
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Tagline:	with C.L. Lindsay, Student Advocate
Host:	Student Senate '08 and Student Activities
Type:	Education - Workshop
Time and Place	
Date:	Monday, February 4, 2008
Time:	7:30pm - 8:30pm
Location:	Packard 101
City/Town:	Bethlehem, PA
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Phone:	610.000.0000
Email:	insen@lehigh.edu
Description	
<p><input type="checkbox"/> I have hosted a party at Lehigh.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> I have attended a party at Lehigh.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> I might at some time in my future attend a party at Lehigh.</p> <p>IF YOU CHECKED ANY OF THE ABOVE, YOU CAN'T MISS C.L. LINDSAY!</p> <p>Announcing student advocate CL Lindsay's return to campus on Monday, February 4th! If you missed him last year, Lindsay will again present the topic of Throwing a Police-Free Party. He will address issues such as ID checking, kegs, talking to your neighbors, walking alone and nose pollution; students will also be able to ask questions. As a student advocate, Lindsay speaks at colleges and universities nationwide on topics such as student rights, getting a grade changed, and the ever-controversial Facebook. His book <i>The College Student's Guide to the Law</i> is referred to as "a must-have for every college student" on Amazon.com, but Student Affairs and Student Senate present you with the live version of CL Lindsay!</p> <p><small>**This event was re-scheduled from a cancellation due to flight delays in October... we promise to deliver this time!**</small></p>	
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Lehigh's Student Senate sent out a Facebook event invitation to publicize the event.

Concerts at Lambertson

COMING TOGETHER THROUGH MUSIC

Lehigh this past year had so many great musical and theatrical opportunities for students on campus. The big kickoff was the amazing Gym Class Heroes concert at Stabler Arena, which drew a pretty large crowd. The very popular "Clothes Off" and "Cupid's Chokehold" were among the many songs that got the crowd excited and singing along with the group. The concert was a huge hit and was definitely the right way to begin the school year.

Lamberton was also home to many of the Lehigh's musical and other artistic exhibitions as well. Kappa Alpha Theta hosted Rock la Casa in the fall with the help of Late Night Lehigh. There was food, giveaways and prizes, and many bands entertained the crowd all night. The performers were J. Wok and the Pedestrians, The Smyrk, The Captain & The Kid, and Danny Rocco. All of these bands were there to help raise money for Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) and made helping the community fun and entertaining all at the same time.

Battle of the Bands was also a big event in the Spring Semester at Lambertson. Hosted by University Productions and with the help of Late Night Lehigh, the night was full of music from hardcore rock to lighter jazz rock. It was a big hit and brought many people to Lambertson to enjoy the music all night long.

Brittany A. Lewis, '09

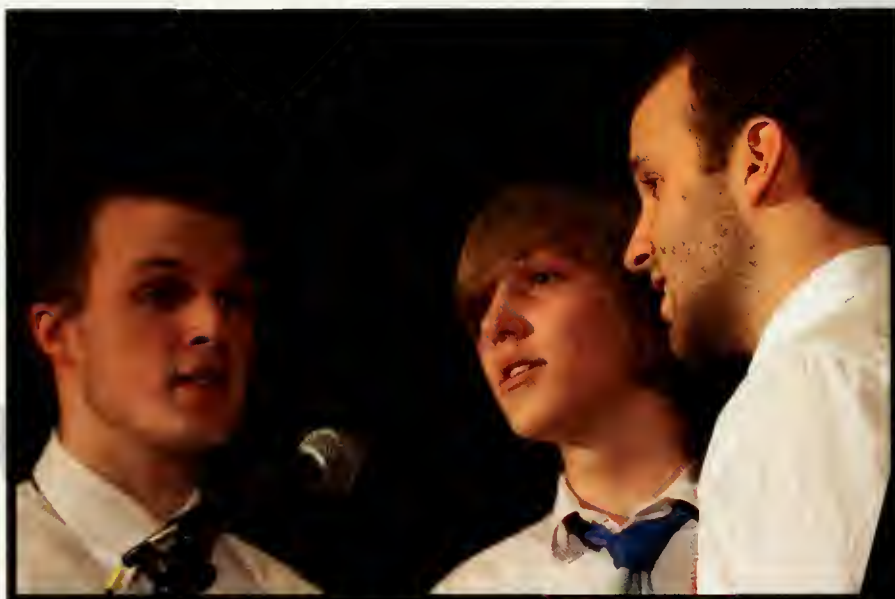


Photo by Claire Rollstern

One Step Up, an all-male a capella group, display their amazing vocal abilities.



Photo by Chris Tibaldi

Battle of the Bands exhibits Lehigh's most talented musical groups.



Photo by Chris Tibaldi

A guitarist performing in Battle of the Bands really feels the music he is playing.



Photo by Nickesha Taylor

The concert given by the Cool Kidz was a big hit at Lamberton.



Photo by Claire Rothstein

The Melismatics gave a superb performance at Lamberton's Acappella show.



Photo by Chris Irbaldt

J. Wok and the Pedestrians were a big hit with the crowd at Battle of the Bands.



Photo by Nickesha Taylor

Members of Theta dance at their philanthropy event, Rock la Casa.



Photo by Claire Rothstein

Lehigh was given a great gift with an energetic performance by the Gym Class Heroes

An "International Incident"

THE 2008 LEHIGH UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR

Want to get away? While we all love Lehigh's mountain climate, small-town appeal, and American industrial idealism, occasionally it is nice to escape someplace new. With the International Bazaar, students are transported to a global marketplace of ideas and products - no passport required! The 21st annual International Bazaar at Lehigh University, the largest non-Greek event on campus, took place on April 22, in the Asa Packer Room due to concern of rain. Though the weather stifled the outdoor festivities, it certainly did not hinder the ethnic foods, performances, and spirit that define an event large enough to be covered by the local media. Recently, diversity at Lehigh has been a bit of a buzz-word; the bazaar is but one of the many efforts to encourage the dispersion of ideas between students and their peers.

The event, sponsored by the Global Union and the coalition of participating student organizations, is both a fund-raiser and awareness-raiser. The bazaar allows students to learn about the cultures that our peers sacrifice to keep up American appearances; it's an opportunity for foreign students to let their guard down and patriotically discuss their homeland. For domestic students with roots abroad and beyond, the bazaar allows a connection to take place between themselves and natives.

Karate performances, ethnic dancing, and art presentations drew guests inside the grand room, while students bartered native goods and ethnic foods with one another. Despite recent declination in the value of the US dollar, no currency exchange was necessary.

Trevor J. Drummond, '10



Despite the weather, students were able prepare their wares outdoors. Here we see a barbecue in front of the University Center.



The Indian Students Association pose with their native flag.



The Korean Students Association is ready to serve their contribution to the buffet.



The Chinese Students & Scholars Association pose with some merchandise in front of a map of mainland China.

Thai students pose in their native dress. Food & fashion are the order of the day throughout the bazaar.



Photos by Sohee Kim



Without the efforts of individuals such as these, the bazaar would not maintain its attendance records.



A Thai student displays traditional formal wear.

The Zoellner Arts Center

A VIEW OF THE SPRING 2008 SEMESTER

The Zoellner Arts Center is known for its incredible student orchestra, theater, dance, ballet, opera, and jazz performances. Lighting up the stage with vibrant sound, emotional role play, and stunning acrobatics, the spring line-up of routines definitely lived up to Zoellner's tremendous reputation.

The spring semester was highlighted by Zoellner's collection of dramas and musicals. *Movin' Out*, a well-known Broadway musical featuring the sounds of Billy Joel, was performed on February 3rd. The exhilarating story about five friends in the nineteen-sixties was energetic, fast-paced, and had the crowd fixed in a trance. This performance was complimented with two dramas: *Frozen*, an emotional mystery about a criminal psychologist and homicidal pedophile, and *The Piano Lesson*, a Pulitzer-prize winning drama about racism in the nineteen-thirties.

While many chose to attend the lively dramas and powerful musicals, others flocked to the elegant and emotional ballets. *Small Steps*, *Tiny Revolutions* with the Pascal Rioult Dance Theater were crowd favorites. The dancers told the story of a boy longing to dance despite his father's objections. The St. Petersburg Ballet Theater's *Swan Lake* was also a popular event.



*A heart-felt embrace and a round-table discussion reflect the themes of love and understanding in *The Piano Lesson*.*



This Los Lobos musician adjusts the sound and plays his instrument simultaneously.





A group scene shows the complex relationships between the family members



A member of Los Lobos created beautiful music with his guitar for the pleasure of the Zoellner audience.

Lighting up the stage with dazzling vocals and extraordinary showmanship were the On-Stage Cabaret, Tony DeSare as well as Los Lobos with Special Guest James Hunter. DeSare, a performer similar to Harry Connick, Jr., brought a Las Vegas quality performance to Zoellner. Los Lobos, a popular music group, electrified Baker Hall with a fusion of blues, jazz, rock, and Latin rhythms.

Overall, the spring semester of shows was thrilling, sophisticated, and entertaining. Look forward to Zoellner creating an equally enjoyable performance schedule in the fall.

Brandon Blake, '11



An emotional cry gives relief to the character who has seen a hard life.

Intramural Sports

AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE LEHIGH COMMUNITY

Athletics are an important part of the Lehigh experience and bring forth a tremendous amount of school spirit in the students. After the excitement of Varsity Sporting events, like the Lehigh/Lafayette football game, has faded, students continue their athletic participation with intramural sports. Becoming players rather than spectators, Lehigh students form teams with friends from their residence hall or living area.

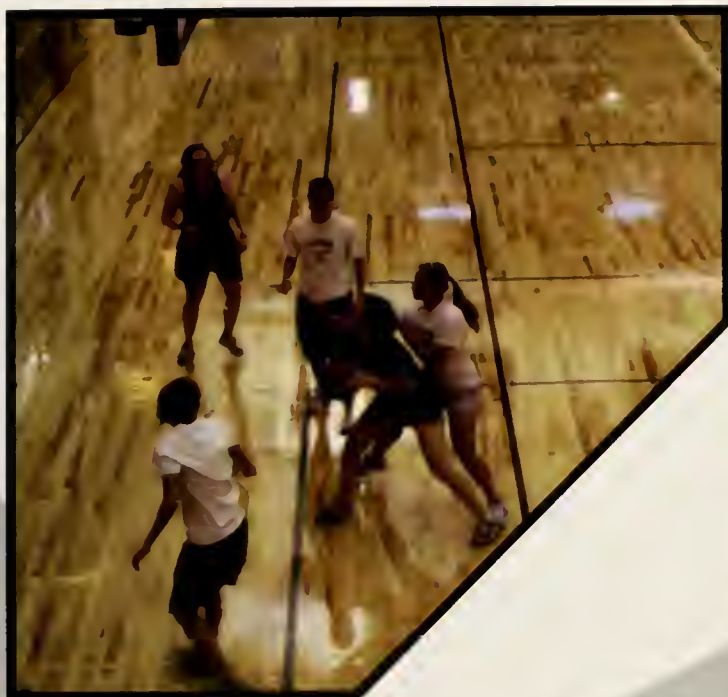
There were teams for all different sports from soccer and basketball to flag football and dodge ball. Even the annual Turkey Trot which is not well-known as an intramural event. The teams are all ranked and scored by "trophy points" that decide who wins the intramural sports season. This year, in the upperclassmen category Fraternity Delta Tau Delta took the lead and won over all other teams, with Phi Kappa Theta and Taylor R1 as a close second and third.



The Intramural Football team is proud to pose for a picture following an afternoon practice.



Teams spend many hours a week practicing on Sayre Field on the Mountain Top campus.



Women's Intramural Basketball players practice hard on the courts in Ulrich



The ladies of Women's Flag Football are happy even after a long practice.



Students line up in preparation for the annual Turkey Trot.

Alpha Gamma Delta led in the women's category, after winning in many of the events such as the Turkey Trot and foul shooting in basketball and being the All University Champions two years in a row. For the freshmen, Dravo ABC received the most trophy points, a very high two-thousand three hundred and sixty points and Richards came in with a very close two-thousand three hundred and ten points. After this very exciting year, there are only good things to look forward to from our intramural sports teams. Hopefully they will grow and intramurals will be even more popular in the future.

Brittany A. Lewis, '09



Men's Rugby participants fly high for the sake of the game.

Photos courtesy of the Lehigh Athletic Department.

The Green Movement

LEHIGH LOOKS TOWARD A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

Green is the new black. What used to be a minority of environmentally conscious students has developed into a full-fledged sustainable movement this year at Lehigh. Organizations all over campus have been eager to show their support for making Lehigh more environmentally friendly.

In the beginning of the school year, President Alice Gast urged the Lehigh Environmental Advisory Group to coordinate student and administrative efforts. One catalyst for this united effort was last fall's Green Summit, a meeting and panel discussion that brought together over 60 people representing clubs, groups, residential life and the Greek community. This Green Summit was also the impetus for The Environmental Coalition, a group that draws members from other clubs such as Engineers Without Borders, Students for Sustainable Development and Green Action. Each of these satellite clubs have been operating individually for years conducting fundraisers and awareness campaigns, so The Environmental Coalition has brought them together this year.

The lack of on-campus recycling has frustrated students for years, and finally this year there have been movements toward improving the situation. To this end, The Environmental Coalition has primarily focused on a proposal for a comprehensive recycling system for Lehigh's campus. Other small-scale sustainable efforts have included the Campus Square recycling system started by Cameron Copeland and the Re-cycling Team. They protested Lehigh's current ineptitude in sustainable efforts.



Photo by Chris Knight

On Earth Day, students were able to browse photos taken by their peers that captured the beauty of the environment.



Photo by Kevin Myers

Members of Sustainable Development travelled to Honduras to help with improvements in the local area.



Photo by Chris Knight

A tree-planting ceremony topped off the Earth Day celebration.



Photo by Chris Knight

Students created displays on plant growing to promote Green-Living at Lehigh.

There have been several other green programs this year to continue to reach out to the Lehigh community. "Focus the Nation" was a week that heightened awareness of environmental issues on campus through panel discussions and a webcast about "The Two Percent Solution." In April, three days of panel discussions, movies, and a fair on the University Center lawn culminated the year in honor of Earth Day.

Lehigh's housing environment is also responding to the need for environmental responsibility. "The Green House" in Warren Square was started this year to house students who collaborate to reduce their energy consumption and engage in environmentally friendly practices such as composting. There has also been significant progress toward the planning of a new green building on Lehigh's campus in the future.

Imani Hamilton '10



Photo by Kevin Myers

Surveys were taken by Lehigh faculty and students on their trip to Honduras in their effort to aid the community they visited.

Greek Week

GREEKS COME OUT AND PLAY

In a week filled with sunshine and end-of-the-year fun, the Greek community celebrated its annual Greek Week from April 14-18. Opening ceremonies took place at Sayre Field where freshman wore togas promoting their house's theme and showed off the banners they had made. After each house's presentation, DJ Scrilla took the stage to rap his brand-new Lehigh song and then individual songs for each house.

Different houses held different events at 4 p.m. throughout the week. Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Phi hosted Sumo Wrestling on Monday. Tuesday brought on a Strong Man Competition, and on Wednesday Alpha Phi, Phi Kappa Theta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Gamma Delta created a carnival. Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha brought athleticism to the mix with dodgeball and volleyball, respectively.

In addition, Alpha Omicron Pi, Theta Chi, Delta Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega hosted their annual evening events which took place at 7 p.m. in Grace Hall. Mr. Lehigh, hosted by Alpha Omicron Pi, was a pageant for boys. The next night, Theta Chi reversed the pageant with Theta Chi Sweetheart, a beauty pageant for girls. The final evening event took place on Thursday, in which Delta Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega hosted a dance competition.

While all of the houses worked hard and showed spirit, somebody had to win. This year, Alpha Gamma Delta won for the sororities and Theta Chi for the fraternities. The most important aspect, however, was the pride each house showed in wearing their Greek letters and ending the year on a high, happy note.

Alexandra Rolnik, '10



A belly-dancing routine was one of talents displayed at the Theta Chi Sweetheart Competition.



Fraternity members display their volleyball skills at the annual tournament.



A Mr. Lehigh competitor serenades the host to win over the judges.

Photo by Chris Tibaldi

Photo by Chris Tibaldi



Photo by: Sunny Go photo

Freshman use all their strength to win Tug-of-War.



Photos by Chris Ibaldo

Competitors face off in one of the most popular Greek Week events - Sumo Wrestling.



The ladies of Gamma Phi Beta show their sorority spirit during Greek Week's opening ceremony.



Delta dodgeball brings out the excitement in all of it's participants.





Athletics

Blood, sweat and tears are the physical manifestations of the emotions of a college athlete. Through the good times and the bad, from starting off as freshman intimidated by the abilities of your older and more experienced peers, athletes form indestructible bonds with their teammates from the very start. Most spend more time with each other than they do their roommates, and more time at Lehigh while their fellow classmates are on break. Practices at the crack of dawn and late-night scrimmages rule their lives for four years but they wouldn't trade that experience for anything. There is no replacing the feeling of rejoicing the victories and consoling the defeats with those that have become as close as family.

Football

THE TRADITION CONTINUES...

Villanova L 20-30
at Princeton W 32-21

VMI W 37-21

Harvard W 20-13

at Fordham L 18-28

at Yale L 7-23

Holy Cross L 10-59

Georgetown W 45-0

at Colgate L 7-21

at Bucknell W 38-10

Lafayette L 17-21

Celebrating 20 years at Goodman Stadium, the Mountain Hawks headed into the 2007 Football season with one goal in mind: to come out on top. Although that was not the outcome, the Mountain Hawks have much to be proud of.

After dropping the home opener to Villanova University (30-20,) there were many kinks that needed to be worked out. At their next game, at Princeton University, it seemed as though the Mountain Hawks had overcome many of their previous obstacles. The defense that had let up a 17-point second quarter to Villanova managed to create five turnovers to help Lehigh come out with the victory. Leaving Princeton having won, Lehigh looked to take on whomever was next with fight and enthusiasm. The following weekend, at Goodman Stadium, the Mountain Hawks controlled the game against Virginia Military Institute, leading at halftime 31-0. Lehigh was able to hold on throughout the second half and finish the game with a 37-6 victory.

The Mountain Hawks were starting to get on a roll with two wins in a row, and what looked like many more to come. On Community Day at Goodman Stadium, Lehigh looked to take on Harvard University. With a tied score, (13-13,) and only 30 seconds remaining in the game, the fans expected a trip into overtime. However, the Mountain Hawks had other plans. Junior Tim Diamond forced the Harvard quarterback to make a bad pass, which was fumbled and picked up by Junior Paul Bode. Bode ran the ball straight for the end zone, scoring the winning touchdown on a 27-yard return. The triumphant win over Harvard had pushed the Mountain Hawks to a record of 3-1.

It was the last week of the season: the most important game of them all. Lehigh was scheduled to play Lafayette College in their 143rd meeting. Coming out strong, Lehigh seemed to have taken control of the game, something that seemed surprising to many. It was late in the fourth quarter and the Leopards were not going to give up, scoring a touchdown with only 3:30 remaining. The Mountain Hawks fought to the end, but there was just not enough time to get the points they needed. They gave it a great effort, but in the end were defeated 21-17.

Finishing the season 5-6 overall, and 2-4 in league play, the Mountain Hawks can be proud. Senior captains John Reese, Ernest Moore, Brannan Thomas and Sadale Threatt were great leaders all season, both for their fellow seniors and underclassmen who have big shoes to fill next season.



The offensive line is set up to make their attack down-field.



Wide receiver Sekou Yansane, '08, makes a catch down the sideline, hoping to make it to the endzone.



Lead by senior Paul Bode, the Mountain Hawks run onto the field with enthusiasm for the upcoming game.

The next challenge was to win the following weekend as the Mountain Hawks headed to the Bronx for their league opener. Unable to handle the offensive game, Lehigh fell to Fordham University 28-18. Whatever happened that game caused the Mountain Hawks to take a turn for the worse, losing their next two games against Yale University (7-23) and College of the Holy Cross (10-59).

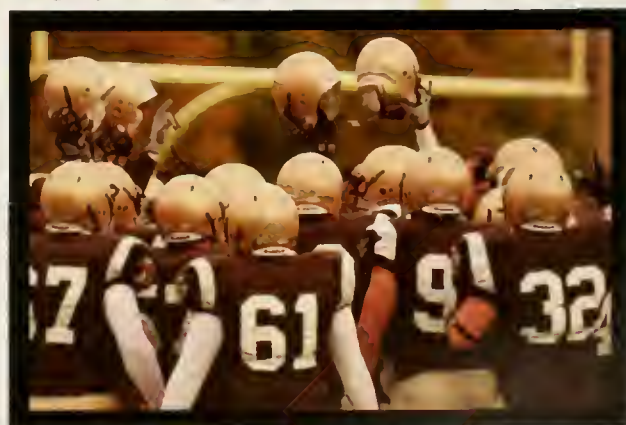
With family weekend approaching, the Mountain Hawks knew they would have to change something. That cold October morning must have helped remind the Lehigh offense what needed to be done. With over 300-yards rushing, the Mountain Hawks flew past Georgetown University in a 45-0 victory. This game gave Lehigh their first league victory of the season.

With three games left in the season, all against Patriot League opponents, the Mountain Hawks headed to New York to face off against Colgate University. Although they gave it their best effort, in the end, they could not pull out a win. Losing to Colgate (21-7) put Lehigh at 1-3 in their league. For their last road game of the season, the Mountain Hawks were at Bucknell University, hoping they could return home with a win. With a strong performance by the defense, Lehigh ended the game with a 38-10 victory.

Christine Masone, '11



Lehigh defenders join together in taking out Georgetown's running back



With helmets raised, the team joins in unity for a pre-game chant.

Women's

BATTLING IT OUT 'TIL THE END

Soccer

Quinnipiac W 2-0

at Rutgers L 0-2

Marist W 1-0

Michigan State W 2-1

Villanova T 1-1

at Monmouth T 2-2

Saint Joseph's W 1-0

La Salle L 1-3

at Mount St. Mary's W 1-0

at Maryland L 0-2

at Holy Cross L 1-2

American L 1-2

Navy T 0-0

Princeton L 0-1

Lafayette W 2-0



Jen Fetsick, '08, battles against two Quinnipiac opponents during a 2-0 victory.



Hailey Conrad, '09, battles for the ball during the fight for a win over Quinnipiac



Jen Fetsick, '08, and Glynn Fitzer, '11, celebrate their 2-0 win over Lafayette.

The Women's Soccer team fought hard through the season and ended it with a 7-7-4 record overall. They started the season with eight new players who, as Coach Manny Oudin said, "will continue to add to our depth at all positions." This record included a 2-0 win over rival Lafayette for their first league win of the season. In addition to this win, they also had four games that went into over time including one against Michigan State, which they won 2-1.

The team was one of six Patriot League schools that won the 2007 Academic Team Award for the National Soccer Coaches Association of America for the fifth year in a row.

As well as the team wins, there were many individual wins. Freshman goalie Lauren Mains finished the season playing 880:50 minutes with an outstanding save percentage of .837. Michaela Pawlewicz, '08, received her fourth placement on an All Patriot League, being placed on the First Team, and Melissa Montalvo, '08, was placed on the All-Patriot Second Team. Jen Fetsick, '08, not only was placed on the All-Patriot second team but was also named ESPN the Magazine All-District II second team with a GPA of 3.86.

Corey Tolkin, '10



Melissa Montalvo, '08, dribbles the ball down-field with great skill - she scored the over-time game-winning goal against Big Ten member Michigan State in one of Lehigh's biggest matches of the season.

Men's Soccer

DEDICATION BRINGS SUCCESS ONCE MORE

Drexel L 2-3

Delaware W 1-0

Rutgers W 2-1

at Fairleigh Dickinson
W 1-0

UMBC W 3-0

at Penn T 1-1

Fordham T 2-2

at Lafayette L 0-1

Navy W 3-0

at Maryland L 1-2

at Holy Cross L 1-2

at American L 0-2

at Columbia L 3-4

Army W 2-0

at Bucknell L 1-3

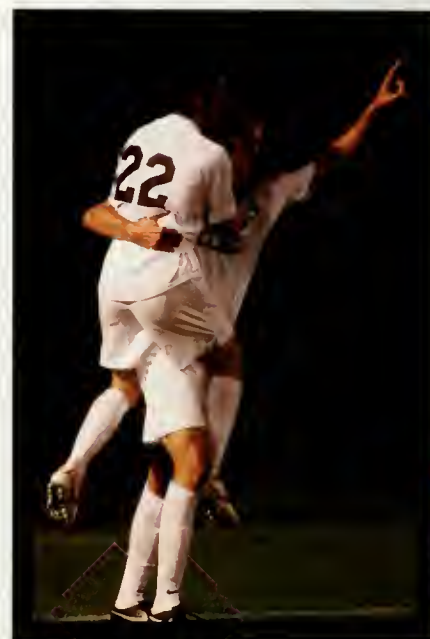
at Philadelphia U.
W 3-0

Colgate W 1-0

The Lehigh Men's Soccer team completed another successful and hard-fought season this fall. The Mountain Hawks led the Patriot League in scoring and finished with a 8-7-2 record. Several individual players were honored for their performances, which contributed to overall team success.

Despite losing the first game of the season to Drexel, the men managed to play with an intensity that led to four consecutive wins against Delaware, Rutgers, Fairleigh-Dickinson, and UMBC. The win streak ended with two non-league ties and a loss to Lafayette.

Lehigh recovered and went on to beat Patriot League competitor, Navy, 3-0, with sophomore Kyle Evans managing a hat trick. The next three games were losses for the men, but they fought back for a win against Army at the Ulrich Sports Complex. Although the team lost a game to Bucknell, ending their playoff hopes, they remained focused and dedicated, and they picked up two final wins against Philadelphia and Colgate to complete the season.



A Mountain Hawk jumps into the arms of a fellow teammate after another big win.



The team runs back onto the field ready for a strong finish.



A group huddle renews team spirit before the second half of the game.



The Mountain Hawks display their unwavering unity - a major aspect of their success as a team.

The men's offensive success, evidenced by their 27 goals, was led by Evans and junior Jim Taranto. Evans finished with 11 goals and three assists, while Taranto finished with five of each. Evans was named to the NCAA/Adidas Division 1 Mid-Atlantic first team and the first-team All Patriot League. Midfielders Jesse Schram and Adam Welch, both sophomores, were named to the League's second team. Five of the Mountain Hawks were honored with spots on the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll. 2007 marked a 12th consecutive winning season for the Hawks who will look to continue their success next year with their outstanding returning players.

Julie Ellis, '09



Sophomore Aaron Vaslow dribbles down the field for another Lehigh goal.

Women's

HAWKS FINISH STRONG, ESPECIALLY AGAINST LAFAYETTE

Cross-Country

Lehigh Valley
Championship
1 of 6

at Lafayette W 22-35

Paul Short Invitational
32 of 47

at Penn State Invite 16 of 25

at Lafayette Invite 11 of 11

Patriot League
Championship
6 of 8

NCAA Mid-Atlantic
Qualifiers
19 of 28



Senior Caitlyn Kennedy stays ahead of the competition with the determination that helped shape the Mountain Hawk's team success this season.

The Lehigh Women's Cross Country team wrapped up a successful season in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic qualifiers hosted on Goodman campus, finishing 19 out of 28 teams with 537 points in early November. The Hawks ended the season 15th in the Mid-Atlantic Region, as voted by the United States Track and Field Cross Country Coaches Association. The season began strong in early September when the women placed first in the Lehigh Valley Championship, finishing with three runners in the top ten. The team continued to defeat rival Lafayette College for the third consecutive year in the annual Lafayette dual, finishing 22nd with six runners in the top ten while Lafayette placed 35th. The Hawks continued to defeat the Leopards throughout the season.

Two runners were recognized for personal achievements in the Patriot League: junior Shannon Alejandro was named the Female Runner of the Week and given a spot on the first team All-Patriot League, and freshman Alexis Weiner was named the Female Rookie of the Week twice. Although the Hawks had been voted to place fourth in the Patriot League in its pre-season polls, they finished in sixth place in the Championships at Lafayette.

Adrienne Smith, '10



The team prepares for an upcoming race with a warm-up run before the start of the day's events.



Junior Shannon Alejandro, named to the first team All-Patriot League, is ready to pass one of her opponents.



The team huddles together for a pep talk to get ready for its upcoming race.

Men's STRIDE FOR THE FINISH AND ACHIEVE SUCCESS Cross-Country

Lehigh Valley
Championship
1 of 6

at Lafayette W 16-47

Paul Short Invitational
21 of 41

at Penn State Invite 12 of 41

at Lafayette Invite 11 of 11

Patriot League
Championship
5 of 8

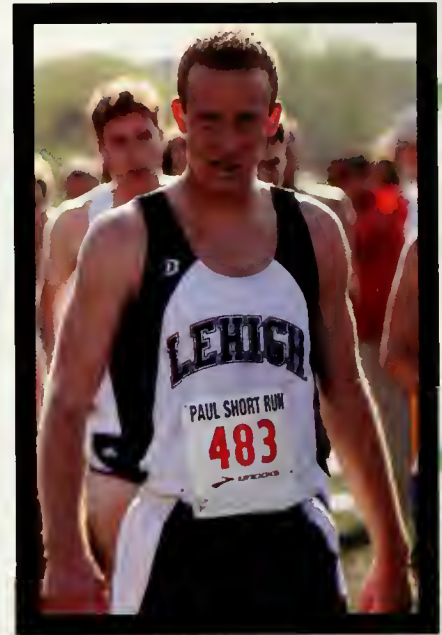
NCAA Mid-Atlantic
Qualifier
12 of 28

The Mountain Hawks Men's Cross Country team ran strong in 2007, winning multiple meets and ending the season with a number 12 ranking in the Mid-Atlantic Region. Despite the fact that it was a rebuilding year for the brown and white, the team was quite successful, and the players only look to build on that success in the coming years.

The Muhlenberg Short Course race was the first test for Lehigh and the men performed well with freshman Dan McClimon leading the team. Next came the Lehigh Valley Championships in which the men placed first out of six teams. They used their momentum to crush the Leopards in the annual Lehigh-Lafayette Duel. McClimon finished first, and Lehigh managed to secure 11 of the top 12 spots in the race.

The team continued its season with the Paul Short Run, the Penn State National Invite, and the Lafayette Invitational. At the Patriot League Championships, the men ran hard to finish in fifth place overall, with junior Jonathan Wetzel taking 20th place in the overall. In the final race of the season, the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional, the team finished 12th with Wetzel once again leading the Mountain Hawks. Lehigh's team ran well throughout the season and managed to place four of its members on the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll. The Mountain Hawks are planning on continuing this season's success next fall.

Julie Ellis, '09



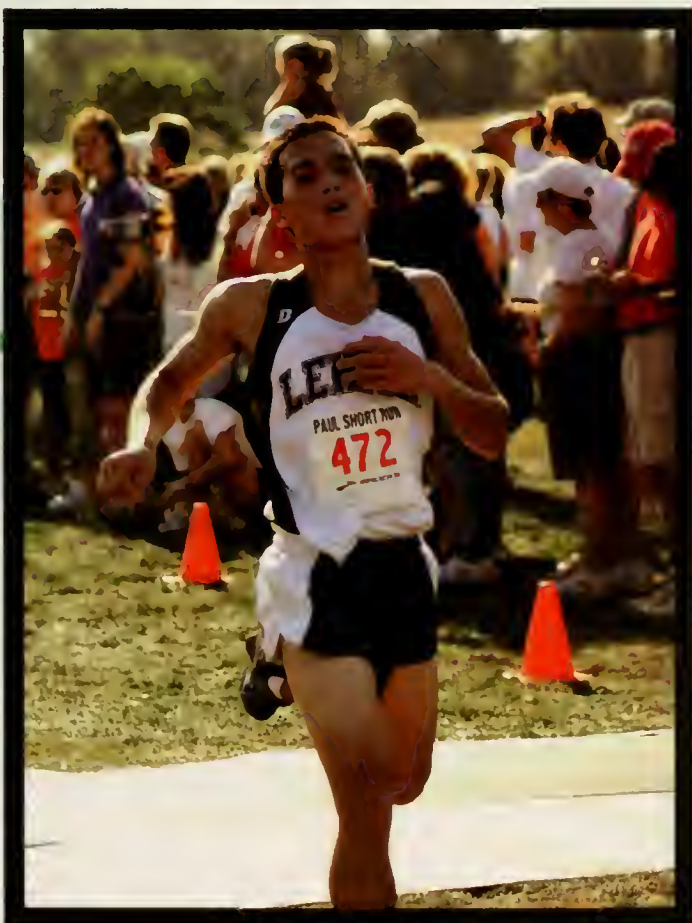
Matt Sheridan, '10, catches his breath following a race at the Paul Short Invitational - Lehigh hosted the 34th annual event this year.



Sophomore Ken Burgess paces himself at the head of the pack.



Teams competing in the Paul Short Invitational line up before the start of a race - Lehigh finished 21st of 41 overall at Goodman Stadium.



Freshman Matt Hilderbrandt crosses the finish line.



Dan DeWitt, '09, stays strong leading his teammates uphill during an exhaustive dual race.

Field Hockey

A TEAM WITH WINS ON AND OFF THE FIELD

Temple L 1-3

Cornell L 1-2

at Westchester L 2-3

at Fairfield W 3-1

Georgetown W 5-4

at St. Francis W 3-1

at Columbia L 1-2

La Salle W 3-1

Villanova L 2-5

Bucknell W 3-2

at Lafayette L 2-2

Rider W 4-2

at Holy Cross W 3-2

at Princeton L 2-4

at American L 1-6

Drexel L 1-4

Colgate W 3-2

at Lafayette
L 0-2



Senior Lauren Volpe clears the ball from the back to protect their goal - Volpe was one of two seniors to be placed on the NFCA Division I National Academic Squad for 2007-08.



Forward Julie Kuhns, '10, fights her opponent for control of the ball - Lehigh scored an average of 2.20 goals per game this season.



Marny Hearn, '08, is ready for a pass upfield and another Lehigh goal attempt.

Four All-League selections, a winning Patriot League record, and a third league tournament appearance in four years highlight the Lehigh 2007 Field Hockey season. After a 5-12 season in 2006, the Mountain Hawks were picked to finish last in the Patriot League yet, with strong senior leadership and resilient attitude, Lehigh increased its win total to eight, and thanks to three dramatic overtime wins, finished second in the Patriot League standings, proving once again that this program is on the right track.

An outstanding player this season was senior midfielder Christy Smith, as she was named to the NFHCA All-Mideast region first team. Named the Patriot League's Offensive Player of the Year, Smith earned her second straight All-Region nod after landing on the second team following her junior season.

Lehigh's season came to an end when the Mountain Hawks fell to Lafayette 2-0 in the Patriot League semifinals. It was the first game that Lehigh was kept off the scoreboard this season. Lehigh finished the year 8-10, and the 18 remaining athletes are eager for the next season.

Stephanie Magnuson, '10



Senior Christy Smith can't help but smile with such a successful career - to top it off, Smith was honored with the Graduating Scholar Athlete Award, the highest award given by the Lehigh Athletic Department, as well as being named as a Third-Team Academic All-American by ESPN The Magazine.

Volleyball

YOUNG TEAM LEAD BY NEW COACH AND STANDOUT SENIOR

Youngstown St. L 0-3

at Temple L 0-3

Akron L 0-3

La Salle L 1-3

Howard W 3-2

at George Mason L 1-3

Chicago State L 0-3

Lipscomb L 0-3

at IPFW L 0-3

Wagner W 3-1

at Wagner W 3-1

at Bucknell L 0-3

at Colgate L 0-3

at Lafayette L 0-3

Holy Cross W 3-0

Army L 1-3

at Navy L 0-3

at American L 0-3

at Fairleigh Dickinson L 1-3

Colgate L 1-3

Bucknell L 0-3

Lafayette W 3-2

at Delaware L 0-3

at Army L 0-3

at Holy Cross L 0-3

American L 0-3

Navy L 0-3

The Lehigh Volleyball team has improved drastically from the 2006 season and has found success under head coach Jenny Maurer. Maurer has guided the team to five wins thus far, including the team's first league win in three years.

Jenny Maurer saw a lot of ups and downs during her first year as head coach, guiding the team to a 5-22 (2-12) record. While the season was a nice start for Maurer, she knows it's one of many steps that have to be taken to rebuild the volleyball program into a fierce contender in the Patriot League again. The Mountain Hawks have improved their efficiency throughout the season and were undeniably a better team at the end of the year.

Lehigh will look to carry the 2007 momentum into next season and beyond, as they return ten freshmen and sophomores from this year's team. While they only graduate one senior, the loss of Shannon Spafford will be hard for Lehigh to overcome.



Haley Conklin, '10, is ready to receive the ball - freshman and sophomores like Conklin made up the majority of the squad this year.



Lehigh huddles to discuss strategy for the game. With new head coach Jenny Maurer, the Mountain Hawks have improved significantly since last season.



Sophomore Mo McReynolds high-fives her teammates - she showed strong potential as an outside hitter this season.

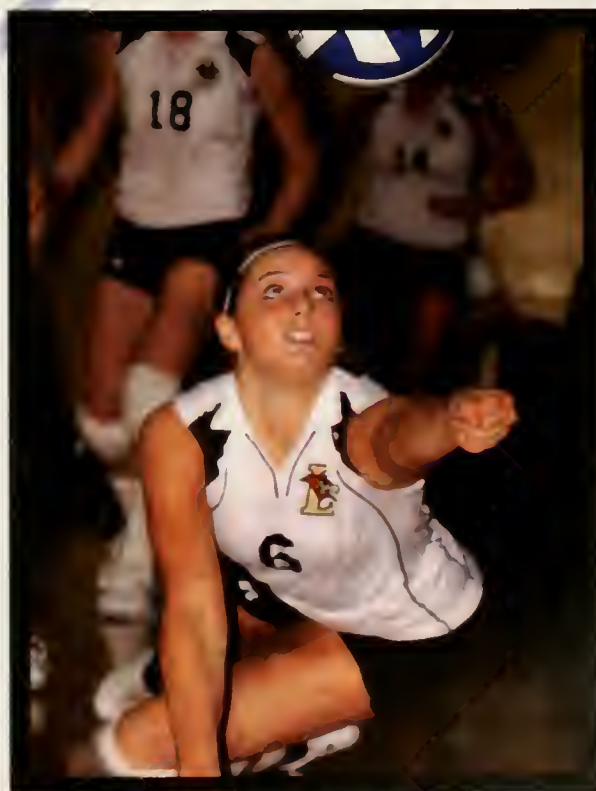


Senior Shannon Spaffard, named to the second team All-Patriot League and recognized for her impressive performance in their win against Lafayette, leads her team in congratulations after a big win.

Shannon was named to the second team All-Patriot League; this is the first time in her career that she has received an all-league honor. Spaffard's leadership and success on the court translated into the team breaking its 36-match losing streak and its 43-match conference losing streak. In the team's five wins, she averaged 3.86 kills per game, 1.24 blocks per game and hit .278.

Together with coach Maurer, the team will continue to build the program toward the future. Having a team made up of underclassmen means having a team with players who will compete and grow together to build deeper trust and group chemistry. With the pieces now in place, the team is starting to take form to Maurer's vision of the future, and hope to see positive changes happening.

Shruti Viradia, '09



Junior Kristin Mushbach goes in for the dive on the courts of Grace Hall.

Wrestling

SQUAD ENJOYS INDIVIDUAL SUCCESS THROUGH TOUGH SEASON

Pittsburgh

L 9-24

at Nebraska L 13-28

Virginia L 12-23

Central Michigan L 0-9

Binghamton W 35-10

Clarion W 21-15

Rutgers W 24-13

at Maryland L 9-25

at American W 27-15

Penn State L 0-33

Eastern Michigan L 16-20

Buffalo L 9-22

at Michigan L 9-33

Stanford W 21-16

Illinois L 3-29

Bucknell W 16-15

Rider W 21-11

Virginia L 9-27

Navy W 23-19

at Harvard W 23-15

at Brown W 25-9

Hofstra L 11-25

Rider W 24-16

at Army L 15-18

at Penn L 15-24

at Drexel

W 26-12

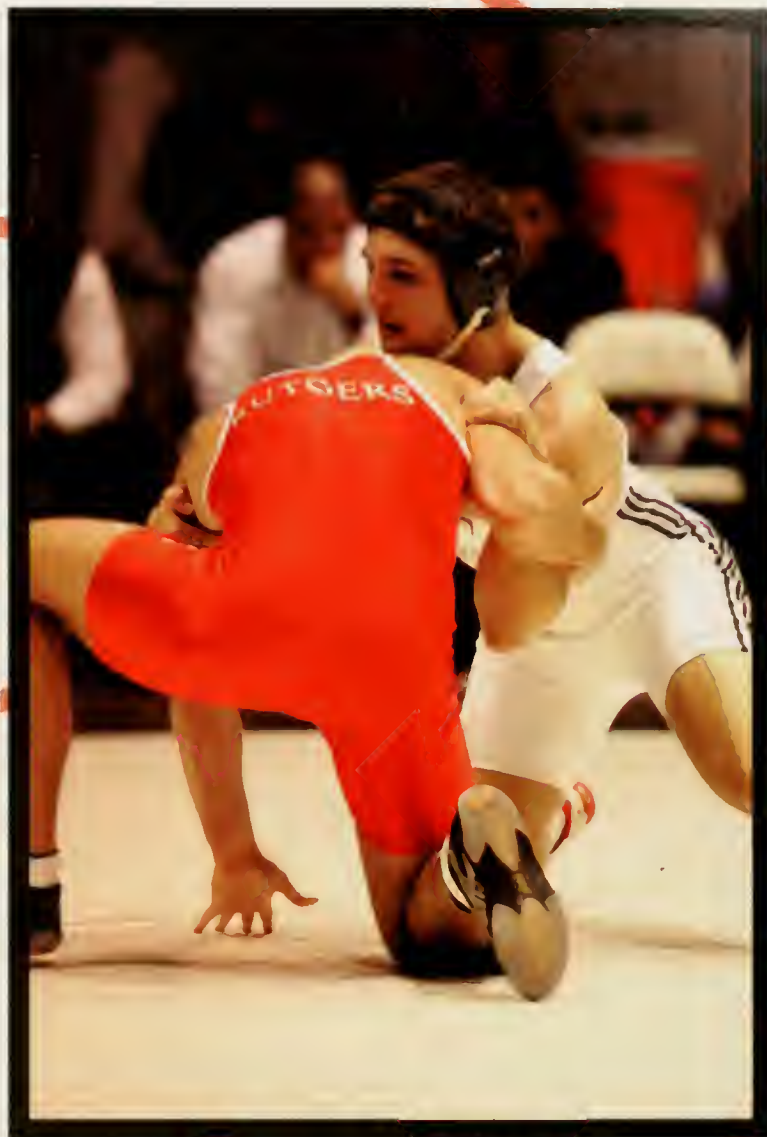


Junior Trevor Chum, 149, led the team in wins this season with 29.

The Lehigh wrestling squad finished its 99th season with a record of 12-14 in dual meets. The squad met many difficult opponents this year, facing off against eight nationally ranked teams, including No. 5 Penn State University. Despite the intimidating schedule, the Hawks had their share of season highlights, including an unexpected 22-19 victory over No. 23 Navy. In the post season, the team, expected to place seventh in the EIWA Championships, overcame expectations and achieved fifth place. Senior Dave Nakasone, 157, wrestled his way to an EIWA title for his weight class. During the EIWA's, Lehigh also qualified five wrestlers for the NCAA National Championships.

Freshman Alex Caruso advanced the farthest at NCAA's, winning his second round consolation before ending his season just one win short of All-American honors. Also in the post-season, freshman Zack Rey, openweight, won the 120 kg weight class at the Northeast Senior Freestyle championships, qualifying him for the U.S Olympic Team Trials in June. The Hawks are already working towards a successful 2008-2009 season; Pat Santora has just taken over for Head Coach Greg Strobel as the Lawrence E. White '64 Head Coach of Wrestling.

Adrienne Smith, '10



Freshman Alex Caruso, 174, ended the season one win short of All-American honors



The team huddles together before a match this season to prepare for its opponent.



Junior Kevin Vinh, 133, holds on tightly to an opponent during an in-season dual.

Women's Basketball

SEASON IMPRESSES ALL

St. Josephs

L 59-60

at Fordham W 46-33

at Princeton L 49-61

at Syracuse L 54-61

at North Florida W 54-50

at Jacksonville L 60-80

LIU L 49-53

NJIT W 73-58

Ohio L 53-67

Sacred Heart W 63-53

at Binghamton W 68-67

Brown W 68-38

Rhode Island L 47-50

at Yale W 67-61

at Pennsylvania W 53-49

at American W 55-37

Navy W 55-53

Army W 59-57

at Colgate W 67-37

at Lafayette L 45-48

Bucknell W 59-53

Holy Cross L 51-53

American L 49-62

at Navy W 54-50

at Army W 50-44

Colgate W 51-39

Lafayette L 43-59

at Bucknell W 55-48

at Holy Cross L 55-62

Lafayette W 62-51

Holy Cross L 44-46

Coming off a rough 2006-2007 season, the Lehigh Women's Basketball team was ready to get back out there and prove, not only to themselves, but also to their fans and the rest of the Patriot League, that they were going to be a team to reckon with this season. After a rocky start, the team went on a six game winning streak that included two over-time thrillers -- one against Yale University, and the other was against their Patriot League opponent, the United States Military Academy. Sophomore Alex Ross had a game high 17 points and tied her career high of 5 three-pointers in the game. Hitting a three-pointer and a jump shot in overtime helped give the Mountain Hawks the spark they needed to bring home the victory. The Mountain Hawks went on to finish their season with a 17-12 record.

With a league record of 9-5, Lehigh had secured themselves a playoff birth in third place. As the rest of the league finished out their seasons, Lehigh knew they would be competing against Lafayette College in the quarterfinals. Losing two games to Lafayette during the season, Lehigh was more determined than ever to avenge those losses and to make it to the semifinals. With great execution by sophomore Alex Ross and freshman Erica Prosser, Lehigh jumped out to a lead right away.



Senior guard, Kaela Pearce, drives down the lane, looking to make a layup at the basket.



Senior guard, Claire Sullivan, looks for a good pass.



The Mountain Hawks come together for a team huddle during a time out to discuss the strategy for the next play down the court.

Lafayette fought back, but the team effort helped Lehigh hold on for the win, and put them one step further in the playoffs. Heading into the semifinals, Lehigh knew they were in for a tough game against Holy Cross. Playing a tight game for a full 40 minutes, Lehigh and Holy Cross were tied 44-44 with under 10 seconds to play. As Holy Cross hit two free throws, giving them the lead, Lehigh knew they had one chance. The attempt was blocked and the game ended in a 44-46 loss.

After only winning 5 league games the previous season, the Women's Basketball team succeeded in their efforts to turn their program around and thus make the rest of the Patriot League anxious to see what Lehigh will bring in the future.

Christine Masone, '11



Sophomore guard, Alex Ross, gets low in her defensive stance in an attempt to stop her opponent.

Athletics

Men's

DOWN TO THE WIRE

Basketball

at Cornell L 83-87
St. Peter's W 60-56
at St. Francis W 71-66
at Albany L 66-78
at Maryland L 51-72
NGIT W 67-58
Quinnipiac L 88-92
at Central Connecticut State
L 55-65
Stony Brook W 76-61
Harvard W 70-61
Monmouth W 56-39
at Penn State L 68-81
at Columbia L 64-74
Princeton W 68-49
American L 54-71
at Navy L 69-79
at Army W 57-52
Colgate L 63-60
Lafayette L 60-55
at Bucknell W 56-54
at Holy Cross L 42-60
at American L 74-82
Navy L 75-80
Army W 58-53
at Colgate L 63-71
at Lafayette L 60-78
Bucknell W 50-39
Holy Cross W 65-38
Army L 61-64



Senior Bryan White scores one for the Mountain Hawks.



Junior Matt Szalachowski planning his next move.



Freshman Prentice Small is ready to take-out his opponent.

Lehigh's Men's Basketball team fought hard to the very last game, rounding out an exciting season. Freshman Rob Keefer had an outstanding season and was named the 2008 Patriot League Rookie of the Year, and also garnered a spot on the PL All-Rookie Team. Sophomore Marquis Hall earned Second-Team All-League honors, and with Hall's selection as last year's Patriot League Rookie of the Year, Lehigh became the first school in league history to have back-to-back Rookie of the Year honorees. Also, Keefer's six Rookie of the Week honors tied for the second most in league history, behind only his teammate, Lehigh sophomore Marquis Hall.

When Patriot League Tournament time came around, Lehigh was awarded the No. 4 seed, and the Mountain Hawks welcomed the fifth seeded Army Black Knights to Stabler Arena for the quarterfinal matchup. For the second straight year a Patriot League quarterfinal game between Lehigh and Army came down to the wire. The teams went into overtime, but Army came away with a 64-61 win, ending the Mountain Hawks' season. Senior Bryan White posted a double-double with 21 points and 10 rebounds in his final game in brown and white, but Lehigh's season came to an end with a final record of 14-15.

Stephanie Magnuson, '10



Sophomore Zabit Carrington shoots a free throw to add another point to the score.

Women's Swimming & Diving

COMING TOGETHER AS A TEAM

at West Chester
L 14-83

Connecticut L 174-67

Navy L 183.5-57.5

Colgate L 151-75

Penn L 227-66

Rider L 164-129

Vermont L 149-92

Lafayette L 165-133

at Marist L 128-104

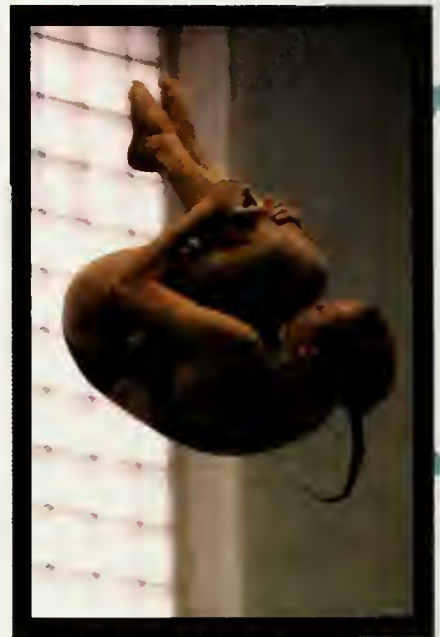
at Army L 170-126

Bucknell L 182-107

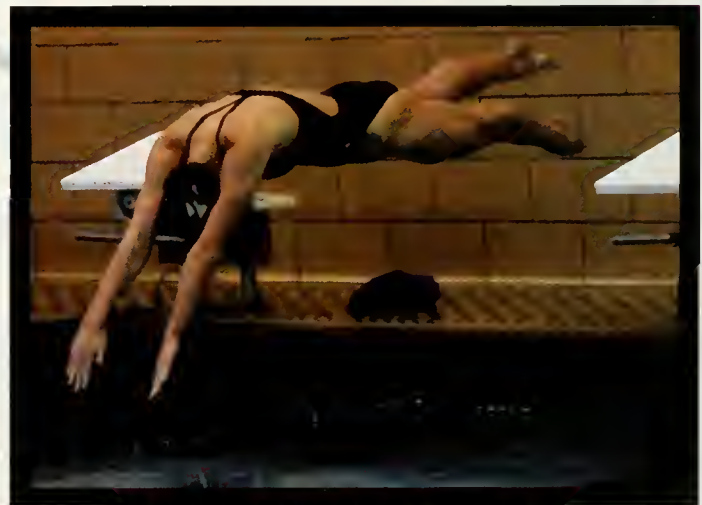
Patriot League
Championships
5th out of 8

The Women's Swimming and Diving team worked hard through the season and ended with a 5th place finish at the Patriot League Championships. The team welcomed five new freshman this year, and as Coach Rob Herb said, "We've still got a very young team, there are only two upperclassman on the roster, but we're definitely a team with a lot of hope."

Although the scores might not have shown it, the team worked hard and accomplished many team goals. Melanie Rolish '09 and Lauren Kindrick '11 earned second team accolades, Rolish for the second year in a row and Kindrick for her efforts in the distance freestyle. Kindrick won the Freshman Award as well. Against Lafayette, the team swam faster than they had all season. In addition, diver Erin Tormey '10, secured 18 points for the Mountain Hawks, but not enough to beat the Leopards. Along with competition accomplishments, Laura Eull '10 won the Coach's Award for her effort throughout the season.



Senior Sherri Picken's performs a back-dive.



Allison Montanye '11 dives off the block as the anchor of the medley relay.



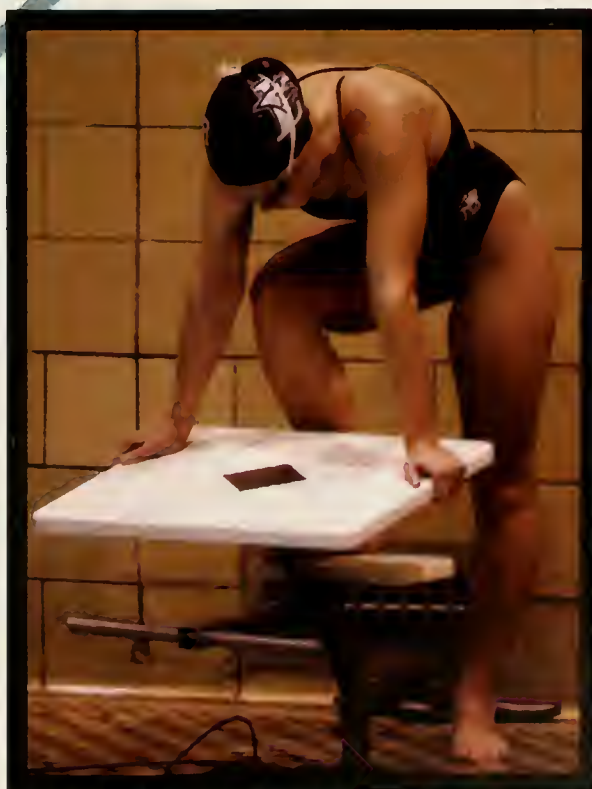
Julie Sicherman swims the butterfly in the 100 yard event.



Lauren Kendrick swims freestyle to earn her second team honors.

Even with a rocky season, the team grew together, as shown by their win over Army in the Patriot League Championships. The meet against Army at the beginning of the season was an upset, but the girls worked together and placed over Army by 24 points. The placement at the Patriot League Championship was a show of true teamwork and reflective of the season as a whole as almost all the girls contributed to the 328 points earned by the Mountain Hawks.

Corey Tolkin, '10



A Mountain Hawk prepares herself for the race.

Men's Swimming & Diving

SEASON OF CONSISTANT PERFORMANCES

at West Chester L 133-99

Connecticut L 154-89

Colgate L 160-70

Rider L 166-133

Penn L 182-111

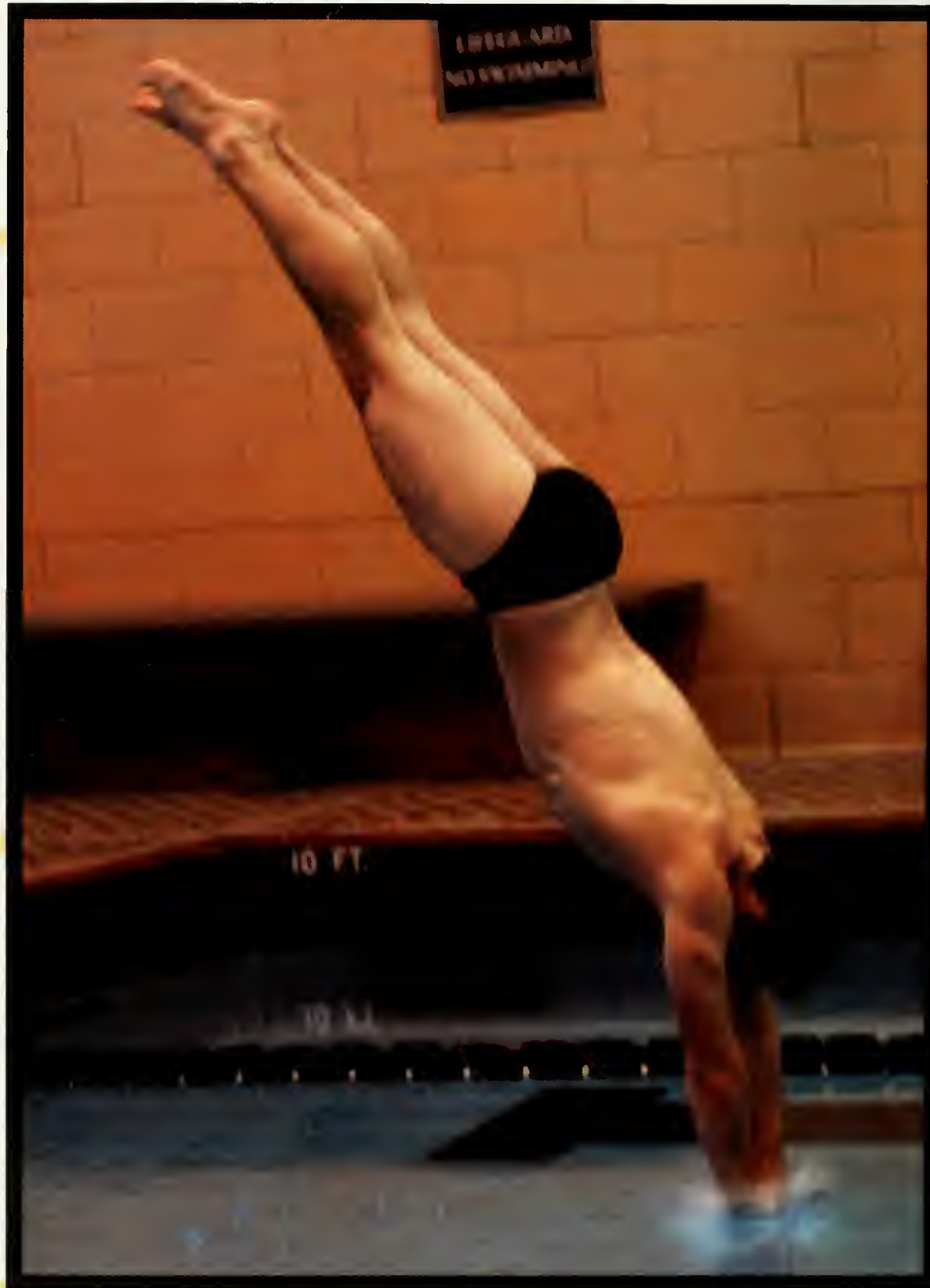
Lafayette W 216-81

at Marist L 128-115

at Army L 179-110

Bucknell L 164-134

Patriot League Championships
4th out of 8



Senior Clark Cohen dives with perfection - Cohen was honored with the Distinguished Achievement Award at the Athletics Honors Convocation this year.

The 2008 Patriot League Championships came to a conclusion at Navy's Lejeune Hall on February 23rd. Lehigh totaled three silver medals on the final day of competition as the Mountain Hawk men placed fourth overall.

Junior Dan Johnson, who was later named the 2008 Patriot League Men's Swimming and Diving Scholar-Athlete of the Year, earned his third podium finish of the weekend, tying for second in the 100 yard freestyle. His time of 45.66 seconds tied Navy for second and was three hundredths of a second off the school record. Dan Johnson also led the way for Lehigh, winning the men's 200 yard freestyle title Friday night at Lejeune Hall. Johnson touched the wall in 1:39.69 to win Lehigh's first individual title since Grant Flothmeier won the 100 breaststroke in 2006.

In other men's competition, Jon Kearney placed second in the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:51.42. Sophomore Kevin McGrath reached the finals in the 200 breast, finishing eighth with a time of 2:07.40, and freshman Billy Dunne won the B final in the 200 back to finish ninth in 1:53.53. Senior Clark Cohen placed fifth in the men's three meter dive, while the 400 free relay team earned a bronze medal.

The Lehigh men's team equaled their finish from last year's championships. The men finished 10.5 points ahead of fifth place Colgate to place fourth for the third straight year.

Shruti Viradia, '09



A determined Mountain Hawk freestyles to the finish in Jacob's pool.



Lehigh is sure to win with the strength of this Mountain Hawk's butterfly stroke.



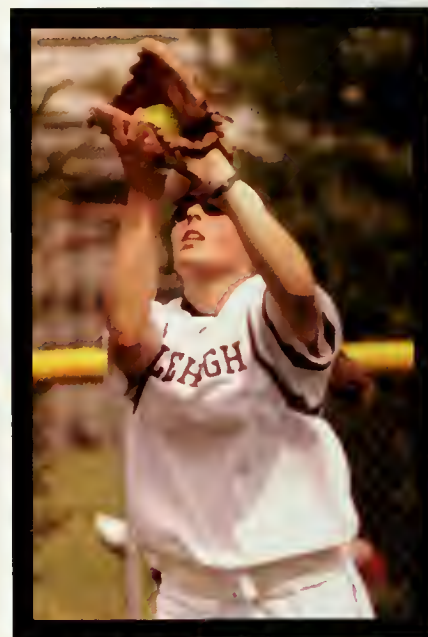
A strong burst off the starting block gives this backstroker confidence throughout his race.

Softball

A TEAM WITH ALL-AROUND STRENGTHS

With another successful season and another Patriot League Championship, the Mountain Hawks are continuing to prove themselves as one of the top softball programs. The team showed their strength on the field, and off the field as well by placing third this year on the Academic All-District Team.

As their magnificent season came to an end, the team knew they would be heading into a difficult game for the championship. Not only was it the biggest game of the year, but it was also against Lehigh archrival, Lafayette. With huge performances by freshmen Alex Cueva and Carly Potock, Lehigh looks to have a bright future ahead of them. Senior Kate Marvel also had an outstanding game. With the championship in hand, star pitcher Lisa Sweeney took home her 25th win of the season.



A hit to the outfield is caught by a Mountain Hawk for the out.



Senior infielder, Megan Conrad, steps up to the plate looking for a big hit for the Mountain Hawks.

vs. Charleston
 Southern W 5-0
 at UNC-Wilmington W 7-1
 vs. Delaware State W 12-1
 vs. UNC-Greensboro W 3-2
 vs. Detroit W 12-2
 vs. Fairfield W 9-1
 vs. La Salle W 3-2
 vs. Valparaiso W 1-0
 vs. Valparaiso L 1-2
 vs. Western Carolina W 2-1
 vs. Detroit W 8-5
 vs. Sacred Heart W 4-3
 vs. IPFW W 13-7
 vs. Detroit W 13-7
 vs. UMBC L 0-3
 vs. Valparaiso W 1-0
 vs. St. Peter's W 6-2
 at Maryland W 1-0
 vs. Niagara W 6-4
 Fairfield L 1-4
 Fairfield L 4-5
 Penn W 9-2
 Penn W 5-3
 at Army W 5-1
 at Army W 4-0
 at Army W 3-2
 at Army W 6-3
 at Hofstra L 1-2
 at Hofstra L 1-3
 at Lafayette W 1-0
 at Lafayette L 2-7
 at Lafayette W 7-2
 at Lafayette L 7-9
 Villanova L 1-3
 Villanova T 9-9
 Bucknell W 2-1
 Bucknell L 8-15
 Bucknell W 3-0
 Bucknell W 5-4
 at Rider W 12-1
 at Rider L 2-3
 at Holy Cross W 9-2
 at Holy Cross L 5-8
 at Holy Cross W 12-0
 at Holy Cross L 2-3
 Princeton W 3-1
 Colgate W 10-2
 Colgate W 5-4
 Colgate W 7-1
 Colgate L 4-6
 Patriot League Tournament
 Army W 8-0
 Bucknell W 9-5
 Patriot League Championship
 Lafayette L 1-2
 Lafayette W 10-3
 NCAA Regional Tournament
 vs. Stanford L 0-4
 vs. Princeton W 7-4
 at Massachusetts L 1-3



The Mountain Hawks all rally together to welcome in freshman Alex Cueva from her homerun hit.

Ending the season at 39-17-1, along with its fourth championship in the past five years, the Mountain Hawks have proven that they are not the team to mess with in the Patriot League. With only three departing seniors, Lehigh Softball hopes to continue as the top team in the league for many years to come.

Christine Masone, '11



Freshman catcher Carly Potock walks up to the mound to discuss the next pitch with sophomore pitcher Tiffany Curtis.



A Mountain Hawk slides into second base hoping to beat the tag by the opposing team and to be called safe.

Baseball

POTENTIAL GROWS WITH LARGE FRESHMAN CLASS

at Virginia L 1-4
 at Virginia L 1-6
 at Virginia L 1-12
 at Virginia L 1-6
 at Maryland-
 Eastern Shore W 6-1
 at Maryland-
 Eastern Shore W 4-2
 vs. St. Bonaventure L 7-8
 vs. Boston College W 16-14
 vs. St. Bonaventure W 7-6
 at Miami L 2-9
 vs. Notre Dame W 4-2
 vs. Air Force W 15-14
 vs. Pennsylvania W 7-4
 at Delaware State W 4-3
 at Coppin State W 14-1
 George Washington W 2-1
 George Washington L 4-10
 George Washington L 1-8
 at Temple L 3-8
 at Penn State L 9-18
 at Penn State W 3-1
 at Penn State L 0-2
 Villanova W 3-2
 Holy Cross L 0-1
 Holy Cross L 4-5
 Holy Cross L 3-6
 Holy Cross L 3-11
 at Temple W 17-15
 at Navy L 2-5
 at Navy L 1-4
 Navy L 2-4
 Navy W 6-5
 vs. Lafayette L 4-5
 at Villanova L 2-11

Lafayette W 5-11
 Lafayette L 0-5
 Lafayette W 3-2
 Lafayette L 11-17
 NJIT W 5-1
 Delaware State W 11-5
 at Army W 4-1
 at Army L 4-3
 at Army L 0-5
 at Army L 0-6
 at Pennsylvania W 3-0
 at Pennsylvania L 2-6
 at Bucknell W 4-3
 at Bucknell W 8-4
 at Bucknell L 4-7
 at Bucknell W 13-8



A Mountain Hawk swings for the fences, successfully hitting the ball to secure his spot on base.



Senior Liam O'Connor makes the play in the field and is ready to throw the ball to the first baseman to get the out.



The Mountain Hawks infielders get together for a meeting on the pitcher's mound to discuss the upcoming play.

With five seniors and thirteen freshmen heading into the season, the Mountain Hawks had their fair share of fresh faces to college level baseball. Starting strong during their preseason schedule, the team headed into the season looking good. However, the tough competition in the Patriot League, at times, proved too difficult. Ending the season with a record of 23-27, the team had finished a few games below .500.

As the season came to an end, news of the All-Patriot League teams began to surface. Lehigh senior Joe Ercolano earned his spot on the First Team for the second time during his career at Lehigh. As for the Second Team, Lehigh senior Andrew Grim along with Lehigh freshman Logan Marshall were both named to the team.

Although the Mountain Hawks will be losing a strong group of seniors, many of the freshmen have proven that they have the ability to fill the open shoes. With this good news, it seems to be a bright future for Lehigh Baseball.

Christine Masone, '11



Sophomore pitcher Gregory Angelo winds up to throw a strike right down the middle of the plate.

Crew

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN FIND THEIR STROKE

Brown and
White Dual

vs. Head of the
Potomac
Women - 3 of 5
Men - 4 of 7

vs. Navy Day Regatta

vs. Head of the Charles

vs. Head of the Schuylkill

Lehigh Dam Fall Regatta

vs. Frostbite Regatta

vs. Delaware, Drexel,
and St. Joseph's

vs. Murphy Cup

vs. San Diego Crew Classic

vs. Knecht Cup

River Cup

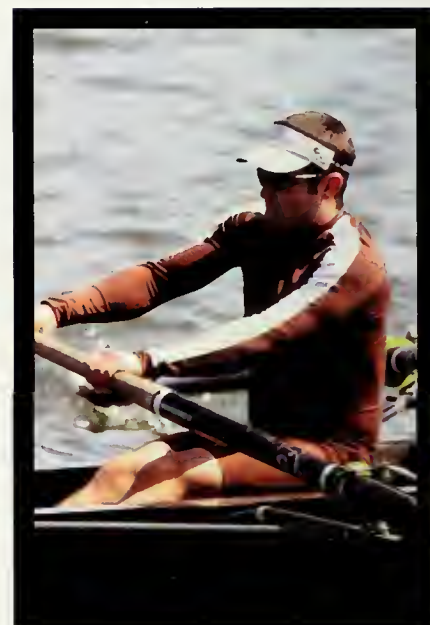
Patriot League
Championship 5 of 5

vs. Dad Vails

vs. IRAs

Lehigh has been hard at work preparing for its upcoming season as the Mountain Hawks continued with their winter training regimen. To break up the cycle of indoor training, the team took its annual trip to Florida during the first week of January. The rowers were on the water two times a day and went through numerous workouts and team building activities. Lehigh opened its 2008 spring race schedule on March 8 along the Schuylkill River. The Mountain Hawks had several solid performances throughout on the women's and men's side. The women's freshmen four, the men's varsity eight and the men's freshmen eight all won their respective races.

Lehigh entered 11 crews in the Knecht Cup on April 12th on the Cooper River, and eight of the Mountain Hawks crews advanced to the semifinals. The men's varsity eight placed fourth in Sunday's grand finals as they crossed in a time of 5:52.5, just two-tenths of a second out of third place, while the men's freshmen/novice eight also advanced to the grand finals where they too took fourth place. The women's lightweight crew finished second in the petite final and eighth overall.



A Mountain Hawk pulls hard with determination.



Four novice men bring out their boat in preparation for the launch of their race.



Lehigh women row strong in their two-person boat - the women's team placed eight student-athletes on the Patriot League Rowing Academic Honor Roll in 2008.



Two Mountain Hawks were honored by the American Collegiate Rowing Association - senior Phil Bresnahan was named to the Mid-Atlantic All-Regional Team and men's head coach Jason Moorehead was named the 2008 Mid-Atlantic Coach of the Year.

On April 19, Lehigh hosted the annual River Cup versus Lafayette at the Steiner/Steinberg Boathouse. The Mountain Hawks once again defeated the archrival Leopards to retain the River Cup. Highlights of the day included both the men's and women's varsity eights winning their respective races, as the men crossed in a time of 5:15.23, while the women finished in 6:05.30 to defeat the Leopards.

Lehigh competed in the 2008 Patriot League Rowing Championship on April 27. In the varsity eight race, the Brown and White women crossed in a time of 7:25.22 to earn three points, while in the second varsity race, Lehigh earned two points after finishing in a time of 7:51.51. The Mountain Hawks varsity four crew crossed in a time of 9:12.26, good for two points. On the men's side, the varsity eight finished in a time of 6:24.97, placing second behind Holy Cross and in front of Bucknell. The second varsity eight crew finished third in a time of 6:49.69.

Shruti Viradia, '09



Adrienne Smith, '10, is ready for the competition to begin on the Lehigh River.

Women's

CONTINUING TO FIND SUCCESS

Golf

Kutztown Invitational
1 of 6

Princeton Invitational
7 of 15

Yale Invitational 12 of 15

ECAC Championships 2 of 15

Rutgers Invitational 8 of 18

Lehigh Invitational 4 of 8

Treasure Coast Women's Classic
4 of 6

First Market Bank
Intercollegiate
18 of 20

Hoya Invitational 10 of 14

Muhlenberg Spring
Golf Classic
1 of 8

Columbia
Invitational
12 of 14

Gettysberg
Spring Invite
1 of 4



Emily Endres, '11, watches her hit fly high and far to the hole.

After traveling up and down the East Coast to participate in a total of twelve tournaments this year, the Lehigh's Women's Golf team came away with six top-five finishes, three of which were first place. These tournaments were the Kutztown Invitational, the Muhlenberg Spring Golf Classic and the Gettysburg Spring Invite.

A memorable meet was Muhlenberg Invitational at Lehigh Country Club. It was on the strength of Freshman Ana Nam's first place individual finish that Mountain Hawks shot a 341 on the par-70, 5843-yard course, led by Nam's one round score of 80. Sophomore Livia Amado (82) and Senior Yvonne Kukora (86) finished second and fourth, respectively, while Junior Caroline Boyer placed 14th with a one-round total of 93.

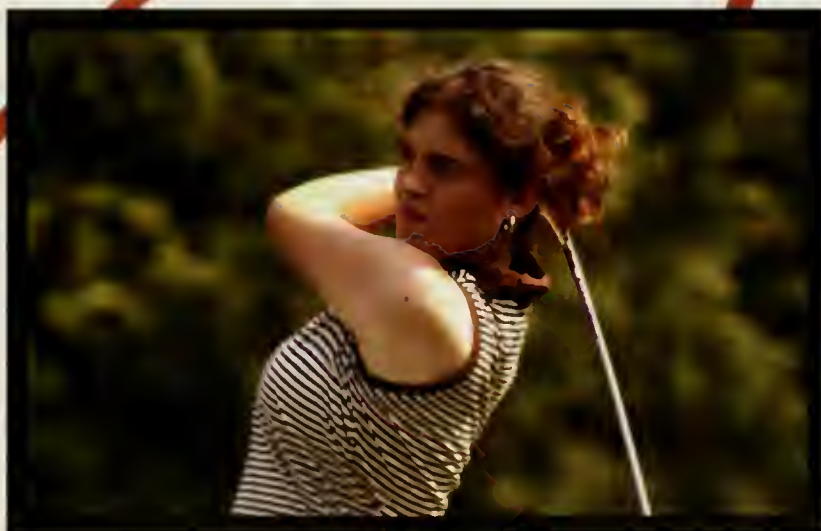
The Gettysburg Spring Invite was Lehigh's season closer, and the Mountain Hawks went out in fashion and even took the top three spots en route to winning. Lehigh shot a 325 to finish in front of Kutztown (340), West Chester (399) and Delaware (DNF). Livia Amado finished first for Lehigh as she was the lone player to shoot under 80 with a 79, while Freshman Emily Endres shot an 81 and Ana Nam tied for third with an 82. Caroline Boyer finished fifth after shooting an 83.

The Mountain Hawks look forward to new teammates and another successful season next year, but Seniors Allison Juster, Yvonne Kukora, Tiina Olsson and Alison Webb will be missed.

Stephanie Magnuson, '10



Ana Nam concentrated to ensure a perfect putt - Nam's freshman year was impressive with multiple strong individual finishes.



Livia Amado, '10, finished first at the Gettysburg Spring Invitational - Lehigh ended their season there while taking the top three spots.

Senior Allison Juster was the overall winner at Lehigh's season opener at the Kutztown Invite.

Men's Golf

ANOTHER CONSISTANT SEASON FOR THE BOOKS

Colgate Invitational
8 of 15

Bucknell Invitational
7 of 15

Cornell Invitational 12 of 16

Yale Invitational T-17 of 26

Lehigh Invitational 7 of 9

George Washington Invitational
13 of 20

Lafayette Invitational 12 of 25

Navy Invitational 12 of 18

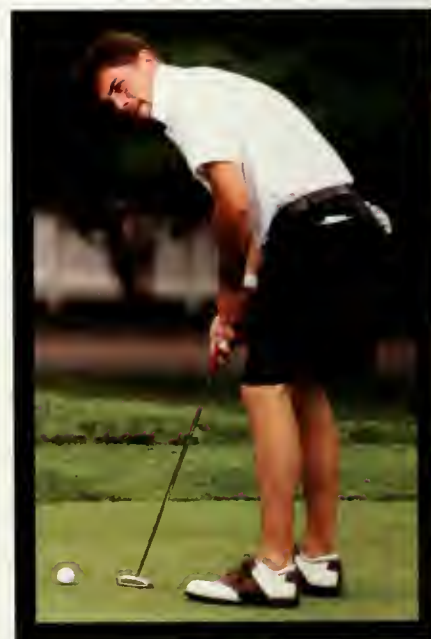
Lehigh Valley Collegiate
Invitational 1 of 4

Patriot League
Championship
3 of 7

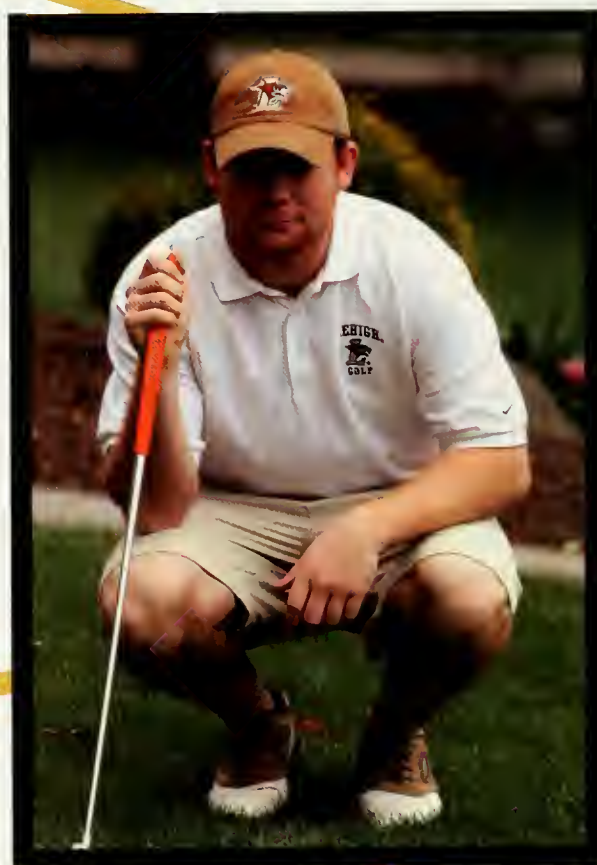
Overall the Men's Golf team did well this season, including a win at the Lehigh Valley Collegiate Invitational. The team started their season at the Colgate Invitational in September placing eighth out of fifteen. From there the team continued to grow as shown by their efforts at the Patriot League Championships. Some of the top scorers for Lehigh included Steve Suarez '10, Shane Gilroy '09, and Will Robinson '09 who had his first hole in one of his career on a 170-yard hole at the Bucknell Invitational.

At many of the invitationals that both the Mountain Hawks and rival Lafayette attended, Lehigh came out on top. The season finished strong as the team placed third in the Patriot League Championships. They advanced from fifth place on the first day to the third place, only one stroke behind second place team, Bucknell. This achievement was due to Robinson, Suaraz, and Gilroy who all finished in the top 15 individually. The team's successes are due to all the team members who competed throughout the year.

Corey Tolkin, '10



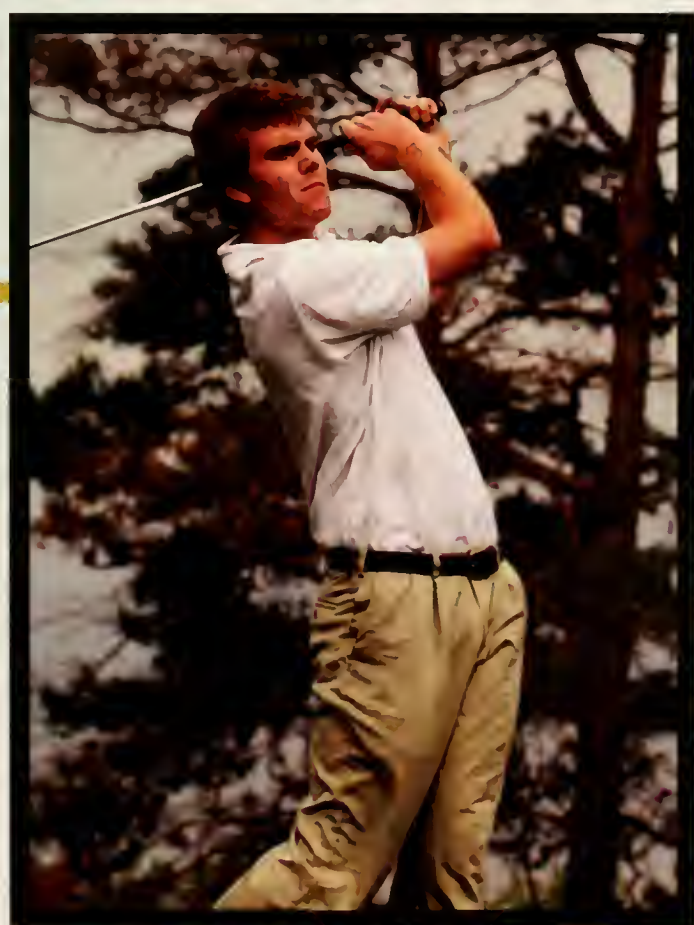
Will Robinson, '09, a strong competitor this season, lead Lehigh to a number of strong invitational finishes.



A team member takes his time thinking about his next putt. Four members of the team were placed on the Patriot League Golf Academic Honor roll by Lehigh in 2008.



Senior Chad Lubart hits a drive uphill on the course at the Saucon Valley Country Club, where Lehigh hosted the 2008 Patriot League Golf Championship.



Captain Shane Gilroy, '09, keeps his eyes on the ball after his long drive.



A Mountain Hawk estimates his next shot down the green.

Women's

BEST WINNING RECORD SINCE 2003

Lacrosse

Mount Saint Mary's
W 10-9

at St. Joseph's
W 16-15

Vanderbilt L 18-8

at LaSalle W 13-10

vs. St. Francis W 23-3

Lafayette W 22-10

Drexel L 14-13

at American L 9-8

at Fairfield L 14-13

Canisius L 13-12

Holy Cross W 17-9

Navy W 15-12

Marist W 17-7

at Colgate L 19-7

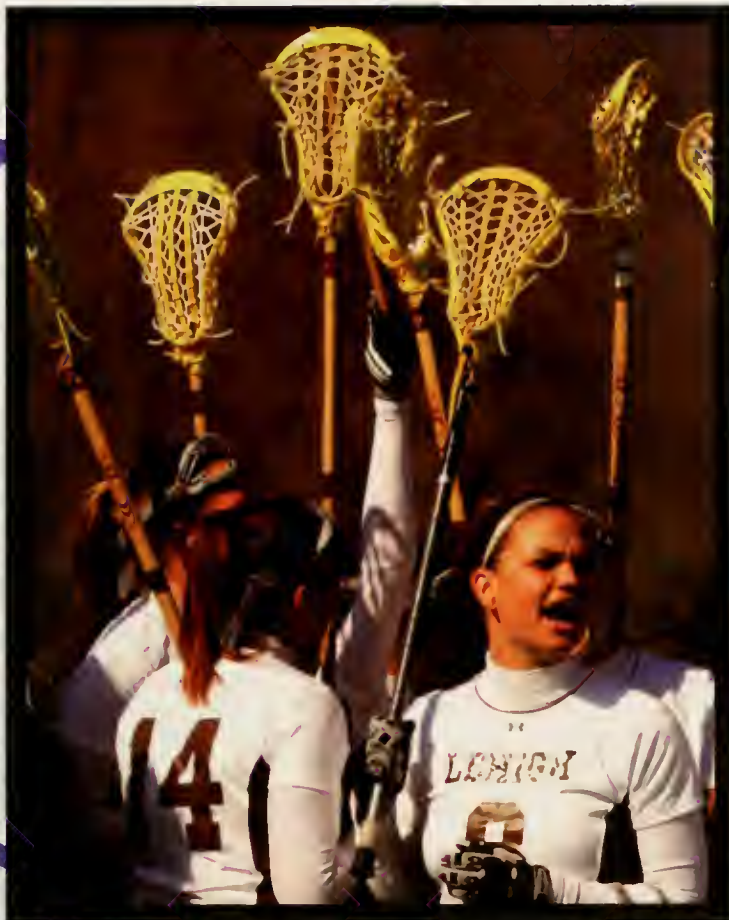
Villanova W 16-5

at Bucknell
W 11-10

Patriot League
Tournament
vs. Colgate
L 22-12



Sophomore attack Inneke Carmola charges through a defender to the goal.



The Mountain Hawks rally together to prepare for the competition.



Freshman attack Allison Thomas is ready for the draw to begin the game.

The Women's Lacrosse team finished its most successful season since 2003, ending 10-7. The Mountain Hawks earned some close wins, including a 11-10 victory over Bucknell University in double overtime. Sophomore attack Inneke Carmola scored the game-winning goal against the Bison. The Patriot League Tournament saw an early end for the Hawks, after they lost to No. 2 Colgate University 22-12, despite securing a 4-0 lead just within the game's first five minutes.

The 2008 season saw a multitude of individual achievements for the Hawks. Six players were named to the 2008 All-Patriot League teams, the most in program history, and tied for the most in the 2008 Patriot League. Freshman attack Lauren Dykstra was named to the first team. Dykstra had the most successful season for a freshman in the history of Lehigh women's lacrosse. Scoring a goal in every game this season, she led the team in both goals, with 61, and total points, with 76. Named to the second team were freshman attack Allison Thomas, Carmola and sophomore goalie Kelsy Ferris, and juniors defender Sarah Fudin and attack Sara MacIntyre. Senior Christy Smith was also honored as Graduating Scholar-Athlete of the Year by the athletic department. The team's strong season is a good predictor of successful years to come.

Adrienne Smith, '10



Junior Tess MacIntyre reaches long for the ball

Men's Lacrosse

DEDICATION ON AND OFF THE FIELD

at St. Josephs
W 7-5

at Brown L 4-10

at Drexel L 7-13

Holy Cross W 10-5

at Duke L 5-16

Wagner W 15-6

at Navy L 3-14

Villanova W 9-8

Army L 3-4

St Johns W 7-3

Delaware L 2-9

at Lafayette W 9-7

at Colgate L 3-5

Bucknell L 5-11

Notre Dame L 7-14

At the conclusion of the 2008 season, Lehigh finished overall 6-9-0. In addition to being active on the lacrosse field, the Mountain Hawk men have been contributing their time toward the Bethlehem community. The men's lacrosse team was chosen as Lehigh University's first-ever Volunteer Group of the Month. The award was given by the Community Service office at Lehigh and is in recognition of the lacrosse program's contribution to service. When Coach Kevin Cassese took the reigns of the program in July, he immediately began a concerted effort toward getting the Mountain Hawks involved in countless Community Service projects ranging from South Bethlehem Clean Up, to Community Lacrosse Night. In all, the lacrosse program completed 101 hours of community service during the 2007 fall semester, which is an incredible accomplishment given the amount of time the coaches and student-athletes had to dedicate to the assorted events.



Senior Stuart Baxter carries the ball down the field - Baxter was named the Linny Fowler Service Award winner at the 2008 Lehigh Athletic Department Awards Convocation.



Mountain Hawks fight for the ball against rival Villanova - Lehigh was successful in recording a 9-8 come-from-behind win.



Attack Chris Lubin, '10, faces off against an opponent from Saint Joseph's University.



Lehigh Lacrosse ready for action - the Mountain Hawks scored an average of 6.41 goals per game in the 2008 season.

Lehigh had a successful season opener with their win at St. Joseph's; Lehigh out shot Saint Joseph's 36-26, including a 24-8 advantage in the second half of the game. The Hawks held a slim 26-24 advantage in ground balls, while Lehigh managed to win nine of 16 face-offs. Lehigh downed archrival Lafayette by a score of 9-7 on March 29 for the Mountain Hawks eighth straight win over the Lafayette Leopards. Lehigh out shot Lafayette 32-22 for the game and scooped up one more ground ball than the Leopards (23-22).

Senior captain Dan Honeywell was named to the 2008 All-Patriot League First Team. As a defender, Honeywell led the Mountain Hawks in caused turnovers with fourteen this season and in addition to forty-two ground balls. Honeywell started all fifteen games for Lehigh in 2008 and emerged as the leader of a defense that held nine opponents to less than ten goals. This marks the fifteenth consecutive season that Lehigh has placed at least one player on the All-League teams.

Shruti Viradia, '09



Freshman Jonathan Stumpf, named Patriot League Rookie of the Year in March 2008, gives some strong encouragement to his teammates.

Women's Tennis

SMALL TEAM WORKS HARD FOR WINS

Radford
L 2-5

Marist W 4-3

Fairleigh Dickenson
W 5-2

Rutgers L 2-5

Mount St. Mary's W 7-0

Temple L 0-7

Drexel W 7-0

at Florida Tech L 4-5

vs. Evansville L 1-6

Delaware L 0-7

Niagara W 4-3

Army L 0-7

Towson W 7-0

Colgate L 1-6

vs. Holy Cross W 6-1

Lafayette W 6-1

Bates W 4-3

Robert Morris
W 7-0

Patriot League
Tournament
vs. Holy Cross
W 7-0

vs. Army
L 0-4



Allison Schwartz, '09, named to All-Patriot League second team, serves hard across the net.

The Women's Tennis team finished their season with an overall record of 11-10. The season ended with an unfortunate loss to 1st place team, Army, at the Patriot League Tournament semifinals. This is Lehigh's fifth straight appearance at the Patriot League semifinals.

The women had a great season all the way through, including a win of 6-1 against rivals Lafayette for the eighth year in a row. The Mountain Hawks swept the doubles matches and won five of the singles matches. In addition to this match, the Mountain Hawks swept six schools including Mount St. Mary's, where Coach Dave Shook won his 299th win of his career, and Holy Cross at the Patriot League Tournament.

All-Patriot League second team honors were awarded to both Julie Arthofer '10 and Captain Allie Schwartz '09. Arthofer ended her season placed in the number three position with a 7-1 record single's record and in doubles winning six out of nine matches. Schwartz ended her season in the number one position in both singles and doubles with a 7-13 and an 8-11 over all record, respectively. Schwartz's doubles record was due to the team effort of both her and classmate Ruthie Furman '09. The team's record was a reflection of how hard they worked throughout the season.

Corey Tolkin, '10



Ariela Cohen, '09, concentrates in preparation for a commanding return



A Mountain Hawk reaches far to make contact with the ball.



Victoria Vituk, '09, happily makes her way down the line of congratulatory teammates.

Men's Tennis

TOUGH SEASON YET COACH EARNS 300TH WIN

at Brown L 7-0
 Fairleigh Dickinson L 6-1
 Mount Saint Mary's W 7-0
 Connecticut L 4-3
 Drexel L 7-0
 at Florida Tech W 5-4
 vs. Sacred Heart W 5-2
 Niagara L 4-3
 Delaware L 5-2
 Monmouth W 6-1
 at Penn State L 7-0
 Colgate L 4-3
 vs. Holy Cross W 6-1
 at Army L 7-0
 Bucknell L 6-1
 at Navy L 7-0
 Bates L 6-1
 Robert Morris W 4-3
 at Lafayette L 5-2
 Patriot League
 Tournament
 vs. Bucknell L 5-1

The Men's Tennis team ended its season 6-14 after losing to Bucknell University in the Patriot League semi-finals. The Mountain Hawks entered the tournament seeded sixth, and matched up against the third seeded Bison. The team's lone point was scored by freshman Troy List with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Ryan Sandburg at No. 2 singles. The regular season ended with a 5-2 loss to rival Lafayette College, after the Hawks could only secure singles wins in two of six flights.

The season wasn't all losses, however. Head Coach Dave Shook garnered his 300th career victory this season in the team's 7-0 win over Mount Saint Mary's. The win was, coincidentally, the first of the 2008 season as well. List finished the season leading the team in singles wins, with a 12-8 record, going 2-4 in the Patriot League. John Nespoli teamed up with List for the double matches. The pair ended the season leading the team in wins as well, finishing 10-10 and 3-3 in the league. The Hawks only graduated two seniors, and are looking to keep a range of talent on the team, in addition to incoming freshman contributors.

Adrienne Smith, '10



Ready to serve big to his opponent. Freshman Troy List has complete concentration - List was placed on the All-Patriot League second team for the 2008 season.



A high-flying Mountain Hawk is seconds away from slamming the ball back across the net.



Stretching long ensures this Mountain Hawk enough contact with the ball for a strong return.



Freshman Arnaldo Pacheco finishes his swing and watches the ball cross the court.



Senior John Nespali waits for a serve from across the net - Nespali had a successful year being placed on the All-Patriot League second team as well as the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll.

Women's

RECORD-BREAKING PERFORMANCES

Track & Field

at Bucknell Heptagonal
6th of 7

Covert Classic
& Multi Event
4th of 11

Lafayette L 99-82

Patriot League
Indoor Championship
5th of 8

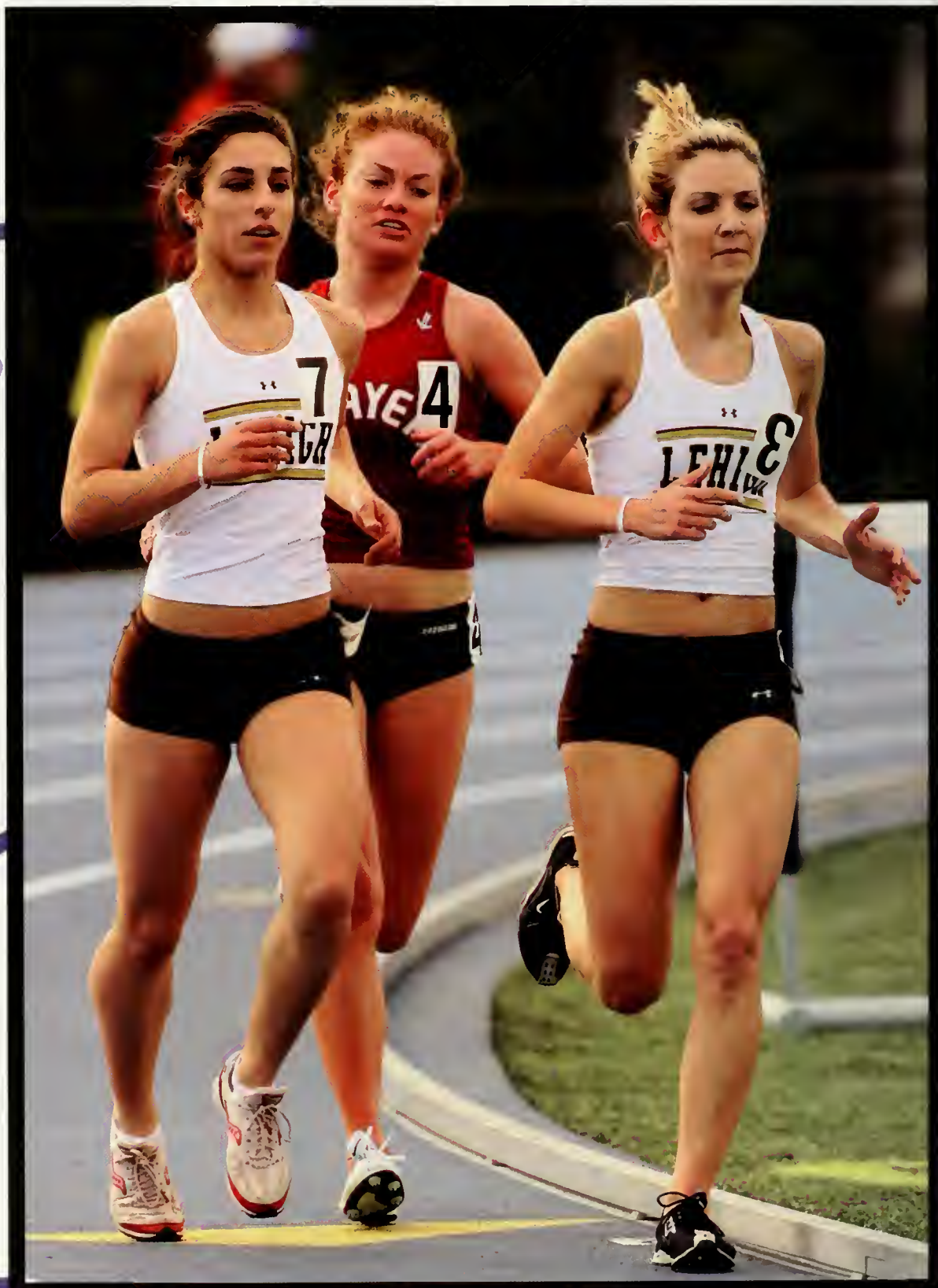
at Navy 2nd of 5

at Lafayette L 87-116

Patriot League
Outdoor Championships
6th of 7

ECAC/IC4A
Championship
36th of 46

NCAA Regionals
(Individual Scoring)



Alexis Weiner, '11, and Kathleen McClernard, '09, keep their pace in the lead ahead of their opponent from Lafayette - both teammates were named to the 2008 Patriot League Track and Field Academic Honor Roll.



Freshman Emily Settle releases a shotput at an indoor event held by Lehigh.



This Mountain Hawk finds excellent air-time in the long jump competition.

Lehigh had a historic Saturday May 16 at the IC4A/ECAC Championships held at Princeton University. The women's 4x800-meter relay team sprinted to a seventh place finish, crossing in a time of 9:04.89. That time placed the Mountain Hawks in Sunday's final versus Georgetown, Boston College, Yale, Bucknell, Cornell, St. John's and Temple. Also on the women's side, junior Sarah Serwo broke her own school record in the 800 with a time of 2:10.15 which placed her in 12th place. Classmate Shannon Alejandro also broke her own school record in the 1500-meters, crossing in a time of 4:31.90.

Following the ECAC/IC4A Championships, Lehigh backed its performance up with another notable afternoon on Sunday May 17. The women's 4x800-meter relay team finished fourth with a time of 9:01.90. It was the best outdoor finish ever, placing Lehigh behind only Georgetown, Boston College and Cornell.

Lehigh had five student athletes heading to Tallahassee May 30th through May 31st to compete in the NCAA Track and Field East Regional Championships, held on the campus of Florida State University. Juniors Shannon Alejandro and Sarah Serwo both moved up from their seed place with strong showings in the 1500 and 800-meters, respectively. Alejandro came in seeded 32nd and defeated runners from West Virginia, Georgetown, Boston College and Villanova to name a few. Serwo also placed better than she had been seeded crossing in 22nd place with a time of 2:11.24 in the 800-meters. She too came in seeded 32nd.

Shruti Viradia, '09



Senior Emily Roth soars over the pole vault bar for the Brown and White - Roth set a new Lehigh record at the Penn Relays, jumping 3.49 meters in the pole vault.

Men's Track & Field

MAKING HISTORY ALL SEASON

at Bucknell
Heptagonal
3rd of 6

Covert Classic
& Multi Event
1st of 10

Lafayette L 92-86

Patriot League
Indoor Championship
7th of 8

ECAC/IC4A Championship
36th of 46

at Navy 3rd of 5

at Lafayette L 98-105

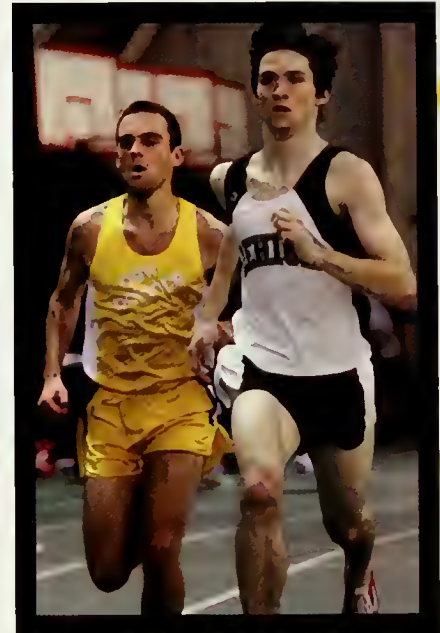
Patriot League
Outdoor Championships
4th of 8

ECAC/IC4A
Championship
10th of 45

NCAA Regionals
(Individual Scoring)

The Men's Track and Field team had a successful, history-making season this spring. Highlights from this season include earning first place out of ten teams while competing at the Covert Classic & Multi Event, which took place at Lehigh's own Rauch Field House on January 25th.

After countless indoor workouts, Lehigh traveled south to open its outdoor season at Navy on March 22nd. They finished strong as the men came in third place with 58 points. Sophomore Khalil Uqdah and junior Dominic Aversa came in first and in second place in the pole vault, respectively. In the 5,000 meter run, freshman Dan McClimon came in third place, crossing the finish line with a personal best time of 14:56.04. Junior Ben Lampi came in right behind McClimon with a time of 15:01.27.



A swift Mountain Hawk sprints for the finish a few steps ahead of his competition.



James Pachucki, '11, with perfect form, is ready to launch his javelin - Pachuki was one of two men placed on the 2008 All-Patriot League Outdoor Track and Field team.



Lehigh hurdlers, synchronized with their jumps, clear the barriers with ease.



Scott Robinson, '09, strives for a new high jump record on Goodman Campus - Robinson was one of five Mountain Hawks to travel to Florida State University to compete in the NCAA Track and Field East Regional Championships.

In May, Lehigh history was made at the IC4A/ECAC Championships held on the campus of Princeton University. Continuing in excellence, Khalil Uqdah won the pole vault to become head coach Matt Utesch's first IC4A Champion at Lehigh. Uqdah cleared 17'00 3/4" which broke the school record and also qualified him for the NCAA Eastern Regional Championships later in May. Junior Scott Robinson also qualified after breaking a 20-year old school record and finishing second overall in the 400-hurdles with a time of 51.68. Freshman James Pachucki also qualified for the NCAA Regional after he threw the javelin 203'5" to finish third. Senior captain Kyle Manning finished off his career in the Brown and White with a strong performance as he finished the 800 in a time of 1:51.96. Overall it was a successful season that set new records and high standards for Track and Field athletes next spring.

Stephanie Magnuson, '10



Senior Mark Mattei spins to gain momentum for his shotput attempt.





Academics

Choosing your major is something that comes easily to some and harder to others. Freshman year allowed you to explore the numerous roads, but in the end you had to pick one. The major you chose lit a path for you through Lehigh; luckily, however, there were people who were taking the same journey as you. Countless hours of class, homework, studying, and group projects brought those who shared your major very close. Your struggle was felt by your peers, making it an easier burden to carry with their empathy. Some will succeed more than others, but the connection you have to them will live on after graduation as it is emblazoned on your diploma.



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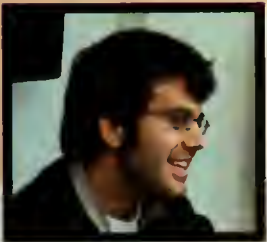
College of Arts & Sciences

University Facts:

A weathervane overlooks Lehigh's campus displaying a copper pick, shovel, and ax. It sits atop Coxe Hall as a relic to commemorate the building's past days as a mining laboratory.

In the 1860s when Lehigh was founded, Asa Packer mandated that there would be a holiday from the Thursday before Easter to the Monday after. Except for Thanksgiving, Ash Wednesday, and the winter and summer breaks, there would be no vacations or holidays.

Bowling is a popular pastime for college students in Japan. Drown Hall once had a bowling alley on its bottom floor for students to hang out and relax. The building also housed the health and student centers.



"South Mountain College is a great program and deserves to succeed because a lot of brilliant people are behind it."
-Mike Brumken, '11



"I was mesmerized when I walked into the gallery to see a wall of faces and surprised when I realized a few were quietly murmuring."
-Ellen Pierce, '10



"Trying to communicate in Spanish was very difficult. It took many hand and arm gestures; they couldn't understand our accents!"
-Jen Filiberto, '08

South Mountain College

Forging your
own path

"South Mountain College is not for an elite clique, it's not an honors program...It's simply a community of people interested in student-driven, immersive learning and the open exploration of ideas." This questioning nature is the most important requirement for admission into the South Mountain College program.

The theme of one of the semester's two required courses is chosen by the students. They are required to live in Taylor College, share meals and take two courses per semester together. SMC is part of the College of Arts and Sciences, although it is open to students from other colleges.

Both the students and the director, Peter Zeitler, believe the program's first year has been a success. Most of the faculty and staff involved are considered "Friends of SMC" because they do not work regularly with the students, but instead are available for counsel and guidance.

Student progress is recorded by evaluation portfolios maintained throughout the program rather than traditional grades. SMC encourages "intellectual risk-taking and so can accept failure, but [it] can't afford or accept sloth."

Danielle Iulucci, '08



Photos by Chris Tibaldi

Clockwise from left: Colin Gore, '09, Tom O'Connor, Ph.D., Jordyn Pfalzgraf, '10 and Greg Reimman, faculty. South Mountain College is a dynamic and engaging program new to Lehigh's curriculum.

Professor Profile

Marilyn Jones, Graphic Design

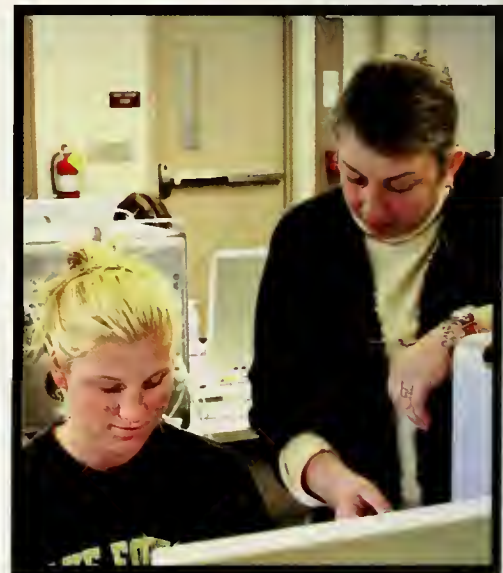
After being at Lehigh for only two semesters, Graphic Design professor Marilyn Jones has proven that the depth and breadth of the experiences she brings to the table will help the Design Arts program grow.

Jones hopes to build a design resource library at Lehigh, including materials used in packaging and binding and also paper and print samples, and she also hopes to encourage more of a community of "design thinking."

"Design thinking' will provide students with the skill set necessary to improve our world and make empathetic connections," she says. "The fact that Lehigh recognizes the power of collaboration makes the university a ripe environment for developing an excellent design program."

The connections Jones has made with her students over the past year is exemplified in how she is already sorry to see some graduating. "I am impressed with the students' abilities and motivation here at Lehigh, but I don't feel I have had much time with them," she says. "There is so much more that needs to be accomplished."

Daniel Fox, '09



Jones helps graphic design student Kara Chalanick, '08, with a project.

Photo by Chris Tibaldi

Lehigh in Spain

A trip of a lifetime

Twelve Lehigh students spent their winter break in Spain learning about many different aspects of Spanish society and culture, including national attitudes towards binge drinking, women's changing role in society and the economy.

This was the sixth year that Lehigh ran the winter term program. However, this year's trip was significantly different than those in years past. The trip started with four days in Madrid, where the students were privileged to see the new annex on the Prado Museum which housed nineteenth century paintings that had long been in storage. Two day-trips were also included: one to Toledo, a staple of the trip in past years, and a new trip to Segovia to visit the Moorish Alcazar and the Roman aqueduct.

The students spent New Year's Eve in Seville where they celebrated with the traditional eating of the twelve grapes for good luck. In Seville, the students were housed with native families and Professor Linda Lefkowitz, the faculty member responsible for this trip, felt that the students greatly benefited from being privy to such an intimate view of Spanish home life. One student called this winter trip to Spain the best experience she had in college thus far.

Catherine Higgins, '10



Students got an opportunity to enjoy the unique Spanish architecture while traveling over winter break.



Two students become part of a sculpture while in Spain over winter break.



Girls enjoy the nice weather on the Spanish coast

Lucy Gans

"In Our Own Words"

Professor Lucy Gans' "In Our Own Words" installation, on display in Zoellner Art Gallery from August 28 to October 28, 2007, dealt with domestic violence in an incredibly subtle, yet powerful, manner. The installation featured over 400 glazed clay heads evenly spaced along one wall in a small room in Zoellner Art Gallery. The heads represented female victims of domestic violence from all races, ages and cultural backgrounds.

Ten of the heads contained sound equipment that played barely audible recordings of interviews Gans had done with survivors of domestic abuse, all of whom she had met through "Turning Point," an organization that helps victims of domestic abuse. The installation's focus on women's issues largely parallels Gans' educational focus at Lehigh. She was hired by Lehigh in 1981 to teach drawing and sculpture; shortly after she created the Women in Art class.



The more than 400 heads on display in Zoellner Art Gallery took more than one year for Professor Gans to complete.



Gans removes one of her pieces from the wall to show students the audio equipment hidden inside.

She later became involved in the Women's Studies Department due to her development of the Women in Art class. At the time of her hire, she was the only female faculty member of the Art and Architecture department; she acknowledged that she is not sure if she would have become so heavily involved in the Women's Studies department at a school with a different gender demographic.

She did, however, note that her work would have dealt with women's issues regardless of her involvement with Lehigh's Women's Studies Department. Despite her strong feminist stance, Gans noted that it was difficult to force herself to address such sensitive subject matter in her work. The Lehigh community is extremely lucky that she did, because for the majority of the fall semester, her work was a moving addition to the Zoellner Art Gallery.

In the spring of 2008, Gans' installation was recognized by the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission, receiving the *Special Award Recognizing the Use of the Power of the Arts for Extraordinary Social Impact*.

Catherine Higgins, '10



Samantha Rivera '10 stands in front of Gans' "In Our Own Words" installation.



Photos by Claire Rothstein

Gans explains how 10 of the heads are wired to play recordings of interviews she'd done with battered women she met through Turning Point, a local shelter for victims of domestic violence.



Photo by Danielle Iulucci

College of Business & Economics

University Facts:

From 1871 to 1891, Lehigh students were able to attend classes without paying tuition. At the end of that time, the Lehigh Valley Railroad stock dropped, forcing Asa Packer to charge \$100 per year for tuition.

Die Alte Brauerei, the name of a brewery behind Price Hall, was discovered by an archaeology class by digging under the sloped ground just north of University Drive behind the anthropology building. The site is currently open, revealing a dark cavern leading underground.

Lehigh's first president, Henry Coppee, was a captain in the Mexican War. President Martin Dewey Whitaker worked on developing the atomic bomb. President William C. Hittinger was a captain in World War II and our second president to have been an alumnus.



"Darwin sought truth, advanced knowledge, and tried to bring light to the world."

-Dr. Lloyd Steffen, University Chaplain



"With the Urban Outfitters trip, we wanted to engage alumni with the students; the alumni are impressed with the interdisciplinary aspect of Lehigh's education"

-Ann Neitzel, Development Office



"When the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, the accreditation body for the business school, came last year, they identified the Accounting Conference as a best practice."

-Kenneth Sinclair, Senior Advisor to CBE Dean

Darwin's Celebration

A lasting influence
on science and
society

Charles Darwin contributed to biology, geology, and even economics. His research and manuscripts established evolution by common descent. Darwin's work has not gone unrecognized, with many acknowledging his birth date of February 12, 1809.

Lehigh paid respect to Darwin by throwing a birthday celebration. The celebration included speeches from specialists in many areas which Darwin has contributed, including economics.

Jim Dearden, professor of Economics, spoke of Darwin's relevance to business in his talk titled "Signaling Games: Gazelles, Wild Dogs, and Lehigh Students," where he alluded to the idea of evolution and "survival of the fittest."

Dearden ended his speech by saying, "Gazelles who successfully fend from their prey have adapted evolutionary techniques. Lehigh students who want to succeed know hard work correlates to obtaining a good job after graduation."

Laura Ricles, '09

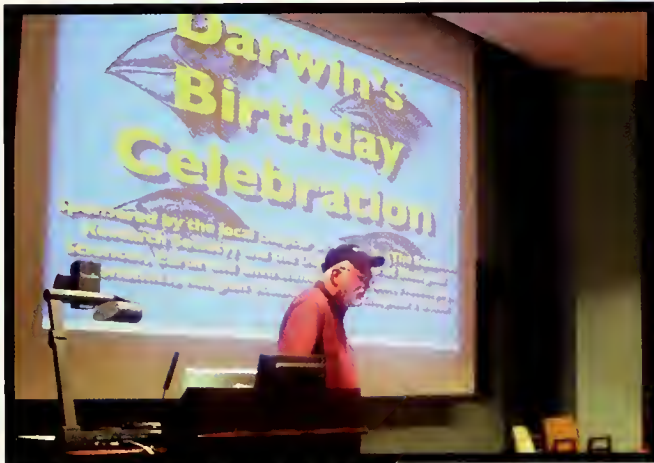


Photo by Sohee Kim

Lehigh commemorated Darwin's birthday and contributions by throwing a campus-wide celebration.

Professor Profile

Robert Kuchta, Marketing

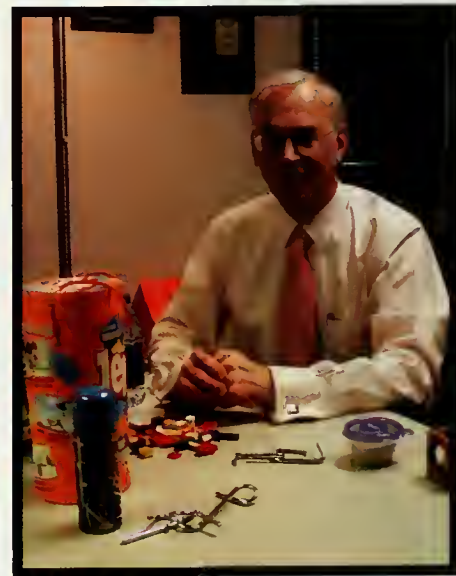
Teaching at Lehigh for nearly nine years, Professor Robert Kuchta of the College of Business and Economics is an active faculty member of the college's Marketing Department as well as its Business Minor program. As a "professor of practice," he brings corporate experience from the business world into the classroom, different from the research of traditional professorships. Today, leading universities and colleges are actively integrating business professionals with valuable experience to prepare students for the corporate world. Professor Kuchta's career started in research and development at AT&T and continued to public relations and marketing.

Professor Kuchta decided to teach not only to take on a second career, but also as a different kind of challenge. "Teaching has become another way for me to make use of my business experience," he says. "I always hope it will help my students become successful in their chosen career." He teaches marketing to both undergraduate and graduate students, ranging from principles to advanced topics. He admits that his greatest accomplishment of his career was learning to "work smarter—not harder!"

"My favorite part of teaching is creating the challenging assignments that keep students guessing and learning. It helps keep their minds sharp," he says. "I want students to be able to associate fun and learning together in my classes." With this in mind, one of the obstacles he had to overcome during his early years as a professor was learning how to effectively assess what his students had learned. He is constantly thinking of new ways to develop the skills each student brings to the classroom.

Outside his work at Lehigh, Professor Kuchta enjoys woodworking and is an avid reader. He is currently indulged in *Einstein: His Life and Universe*, a biography about one of his heroes.

Stefie Kan, '09



Professor Kuchta at his desk.

Photo by Antonis Panayiotos

Accounting Conference

Learning outside
the classroom

The Department of Accounting hosted its 16th Annual Conference on Accounting Professionalism at Iacocca Hall and Rauch Business Center this past October. Third-year accounting majors are strongly encouraged to attend this conference—an intensive, two-day program to learn more about the profession and professionalism directly from accomplished individuals. The program is designed to give students a concentrated opportunity to learn about issues of professionalism, team building, professional certifications, globalization, accounting, business success, and leadership. It takes students out of the classroom for a chance to interact informally with other students, faculty, alumni, and business professionals. The conference also helps students improve oral communication and interpersonal skill, as well as identify career opportunities in accounting.

It began with a networking reception at Iacocca Hall where students shared hors d'oeuvres with professionals from renowned firms, including the Big Four public accounting firms—Ernst & Young, PriceWaterhouseCoopers, Deloitte & Touche, and KPMG—as well as smaller-sized firms like Huron Consulting, Johnson & Johnson, and Merrill Lynch. Before dinner was served, there was a panel discussion entitled “Accounting: The Key to Business Success,” which included six Lehigh alumni with different years of accounting experience and functional positions from different firms. The panelists were asked general, profession questions that would be of interest to current accounting majors, such as the firm size, advancement, hours, public vs. private accounting, etc. A Q&A session immediately followed.

The next day, all attendees were asked to arrive bright and early for a networking breakfast as a kick-off to the last day of conference activities. Over lunch, students, faculty, alumni, and professionals had opportunities to network with each other and ask questions. Later, Ernst & Young held its traditional “life-changing” oral communications workshop where students watched a video and were asked to practice the skills taught with each other. PriceWaterhouseCoopers asked a motivational speaker to deliver an entertaining and interactive presentation entitled “Power of Values” where he discussed the challenges in managing a workplace with generational differences. Other presentations included information on incorporating personality into the workplace, discussions about leadership, and advice on what to do following the conference.

Stefie Kan, '09



Photo by Chris Tibaldi

A motivational speaker delivers a presentation for PriceWaterhouseCoopers on the “Power of Values.”



Six Lehigh alumni participate in a panel discussion entitled “Accounting: The Key to Business Success.” These alumni carry different years of accounting experience in different functional positions at varied firms.



Students listening intently to the panel.

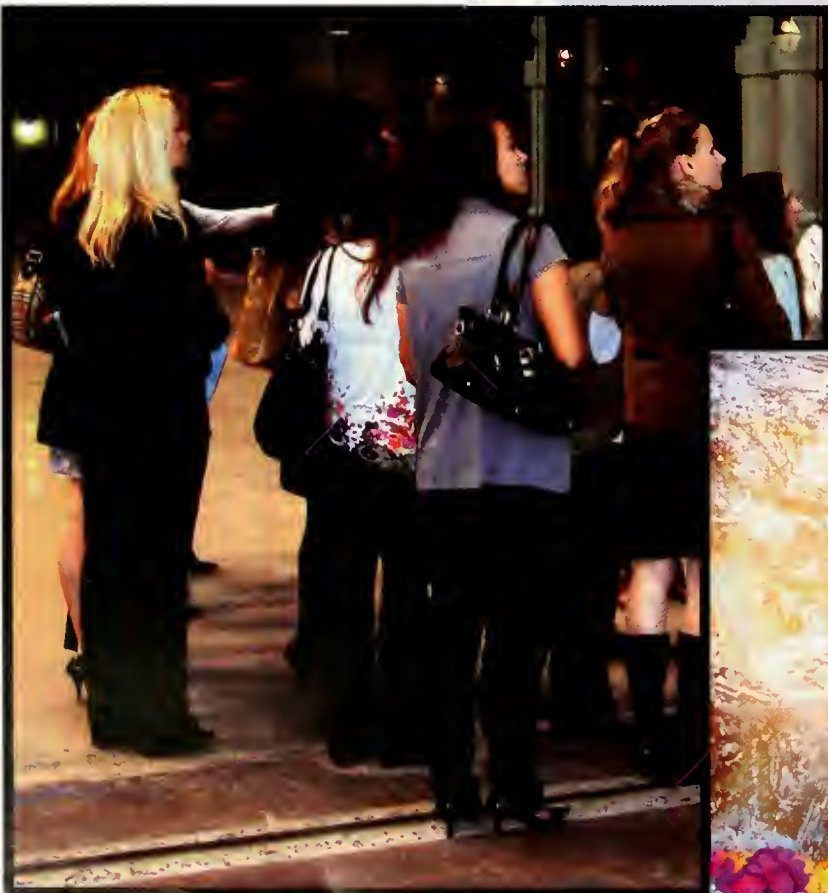
Urban Outfitters

Third Annual Executive Leadership Forum

In the fall, the Urban Outfitters clothing company opened its “campus” at the Philadelphia Navy Yard to Lehigh University business and design students as the host of Lehigh’s third annual Executive Leadership Forum, which was titled “Building Compelling Brands.” According to Ann Neitzel, a Lehigh Development officer and one of the event’s organizers, this lecture series, developed by former president Gregory Farrington, focuses on generating interest in CEOs doing unique work in the business world today.

This event, unlike its two predecessors, was the backdrop for a major announcement: the Lehigh Entrepreneurial Initiative. This initiative, announced by Dean Paul Brown of the College of Business and Economics and Lehigh President Alice Gast, aims to incorporate an entrepreneurial component into the College of Business’ curriculum, allowing students to pursue studies in this field which could possibly culminate in an entrepreneurship minor.

According to Brown, the Entrepreneurial Implementation team is at the heart of this initiative, helping to research and bring new programs and faculty into the CBE to make the effort a success. If indeed a true success, Brown believes that it can give Lehigh’s business program more national recognition and could make Lehigh a “new model for entrepreneurial education.”



Students are shown the cafeteria and recreation areas available to Urban employees.



The company's logo, displayed at the entrance to the Navy Yard complex.

The Urban Outfitters site was chosen as the setting to “celebrate entrepreneurship,” according to Brown, because of the brand’s connection to Lehigh: Richard Hayne, Urban’s President and Chairman of its Board of Directors, is a Lehigh alum from the class of 1969. The announcement of the Entrepreneurial Initiative set the tone for Hayne’s talk to Lehigh students about how he built Urban Outfitters from the ground up and how the brand is maintained today. The students were invited to ask questions of him as well as Glen Senk, CEO of Urban, and Scott Belair ’69, who helped Hayne start the company over thirty years ago.

The day was complete with student tours of the Navy Yard complex, which houses the offices for Urban Outfitters as well as its sister brands, Anthropologie and Free People. Although a core purpose of the visit to Urban was the initiative’s announcement, Neitzel indicates another was to engage the students with alums, who are interested in learning about the interdisciplinary aspect of Lehigh’s current educational environment.

Daniel Fox, '09



Photos by Marilyn Jones

The Urban Outfitters headquarters is spread throughout several buildings at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.



Photo by Danielle Iulucci

P.C. Rossin College of Engineering & Applied Science

University Facts:

Packard Laboratory was named after James Ward Packard who graduated in 1884 to become an electrical pioneer. He was also the inventor of the Packard automobile, the first of which he donated to Lehigh in 1930. It was constructed in 1898 and is currently on display in the Packard Lab lobby.

Lehigh's tenth president, W. Deming Lewis, attended Harvard University at the age of 16 to earn 3 degrees. He proceeded to obtain 2 degrees from Oxford University in England and patent 33 devices. He also worked as a space engineer for Bellcomm, Inc. to put the first man on the moon.

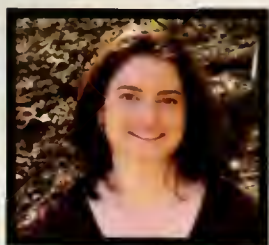
Peter C. Rossin was a pilot in the US Air Force during World War II. He donated \$25 million to the engineering college, the largest gift in university history, until May 2008, with a donation of \$34.2 million from the estate of alumnus Donald B. Stabler, '30.



"Langer's experiments and discoveries are revolutionary. I found his research on drug delivery exceptionally interesting."
-Hieu Nguyen, '08



"The DARPA Urban Challenge provides an opportunity for advances in research as well as having a competitive twist."
-Professor John Spletzer, Computer Science & Engineering



"I strive for students to build confidence and to realize they are skilled enough to make a difference."
-Professor Kristen Jellison, Civil & Environmental Engineering

Biomaterials

How they will
change our lives

Dr. Robert S. Langer came to Lehigh to speak about his research. Word of Langer's intelligence and countless tributes to cancer research preceded his arrival and resulted in a full audience at Packard Auditorium.

An Institute Professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he runs the largest biomedical engineering lab in the world. His lecture focused on his breakthroughs and failures in researching cancer and ways to ameliorate medical standards.

Specifically, he researches the ability of polymers to deliver drugs at controlled rates over prolonged periods of time to alleviate cancer pain, help burn victims and aid in organ transplants.

Langer is working on delayed-released medication for patients requiring life-long treatment; he has filled wells on a microchip with medication, covered them with gold, and released the medication by applying a specific voltage that dissolves the gold.

Dr. Langer has proven to be one of the leading scientists in biomedical research; Lehigh was privileged to welcome him as a guest.

Danielle Iulucci, '08



Photo by Theo Anderson

Dr. Langer researches ways to improve medical treatments and revolutionize his field.

Professor Profile

Kristen Jellison, Civil & Environmental Engineering

Assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering, Kristen Jellison, only began her career at Lehigh in 2003, but has made a huge impact.

Her research focuses on treatments for drinking water, especially in developing countries. Jellison also co-advises Students for Sustainable Development. "The organization gives students hands-on experience in the developing world," Jellison said.

Currently, the organization is aiding Pueblo Nuevo, a village in Honduras, whose water treatment facility is inadequate for the community's needs. Beginning in the summer of 2005, the group visited the village in order to meet the locals and determine the proper actions to take based on the village's needs.

By integrating studies in the classroom with research, Jellison hopes students will realize their knowledge has application beyond the university level.

Laura Ricles, '09



Photo by Erin Podolak

Professor Kristen Jellison researches treatments for drinking water in developing countries.

Thalheimer Competition

Entrepreneurship at its best

The Thalheimer Student Entrepreneurship Competition at Lehigh proved to be yet another successful event, attracting students with diverse backgrounds. Of the participants in the competition, sophomore engineering students Mike Harm (IBE-IE), Greg Capece (IBE-IE), and Nick Rocha (IBE-ISE) were able to walk away with first prize for their MPlug. The MPlug was “designed to assist elderly persons with arthritis or weak grip strength,” says Rocha.

The device also reduces the force necessary to plug and unplug an appliance. “We also wanted to design the device with a safety feature and make it applicable for many different people. The magnetic feature of the MPlug aids in preventing people from falling or tripping over the cord,” says Capece.

However, their innovation had humble beginnings as just a concept for their IBE freshman spring workshop. “We talked to our advisor, Professor Pat J. Kosta, in the fall of 2007 in order to expand on our concept,” says Harm. “From there the project just picked up and went from a concept to an actual prototype,” Rocha adds.

The \$3000 which Harm, Capece, and Rocha received for their first prize winning in the Thalheimer competition enabled them to further fund their concept. Additional funding from PALCI was used towards prototype development. As has been the trend for previous Thalheimer winners, they hope to continue developing the MPlug in order to hopefully one day bring it to market. “Our goals for the future include entering more competitions and exploring more funding opportunities in order to further develop the MPlug,” says Harm.

Laura Ricles, '09



The MPlug won first prize in the Thalheimer Student Entrepreneurship Competition.



Sophomores Mike Harm, Greg Capece and Nick Rocha developed the MPlug in their IBE freshman seminar.



Photos by Daniel Fox

The MPlug device aids elderly persons with arthritis and reduces force necessary to plug and unplug appliances.

Unmanned Vehicles

A race to the finish

For most, a car in motion with no driver behind the wheel is a scary thought. However, for John Spletzer, assistant professor of computer science and engineering at Lehigh, this idea is a reality of the future. Spletzer, in collaboration with the University of Pennsylvania and Lockheed Martin, designed and programmed a “driverless” car to enter into the 2007 DARPA Urban Challenge. The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA), who sponsored the DARPA Urban Challenge, is the central research and development organization for the Department of Defense.

“The goal of DARPA is to motivate students to become excited about engineering and consider it for a career. The Urban Challenge, specifically, has a goal to promote the development of driverless, ground-combat vehicles for the U.S. military and thus meet a congressional mandate that one-third of such vehicles be unmanned by 2015,” Spletzer commented.

The car which Spletzer and his teammates entered into the race, fondly known as Little Ben, was a Toyota Prius converted into a robotic car. This was the first year that Spletzer entered into the competition, which is in its third year running. “The main challenge was programming the automobile so it could drive across rough terrain while still functioning as if a human driver was behind the wheel,” said Spletzer.



Little Ben is developed by Lehigh University, University of Pennsylvania, and Lockheed Martin and was a car programmed to drive with no one behind the wheel.

The challenge this year consisted of a narrowing process in which teams had to submit applications and videos. DARPA selected 58 teams and had site visits with each team, narrowing the selection down to 36 teams. The 36 teams were invited to the Urban Challenge National Qualifying Event (NQE) in Victorville, CA from October 26-31, 2007. "Cars were subjected to a winnowing process aimed at testing their skills, including navigation and merging in traffic," Spletzer explained.

Lehigh made it through the NQE, along with 11 other teams, in order to race in the finals on November 3, 2007 in Victorville. Of the 11 cars in the finals, 10 received \$1 million in funding from DARPA due to performances in past challenges. However, because this was the first year Lehigh participated in the competition, Little Ben did not receive DARPA funding and was self-funded.

Lehigh was the fourth team to cross the finish line and was the only self-funded team in the entire competition to finish the race. When asked about Little Ben's performance, Spletzer commented, "We were the underdogs in the competition and were extremely proud of our performance. We will definitely enter the challenge in the years to come."

Laura Ricles, '09



Little Ben performed many rigorous tests during the DARPA Urban Challenge, including parking between cones.



Team Little Ben anxiously awaits before the DARPA Urban Challenge, which was held in Victorville, California.



The cars are lined up before the start of the race.

Photos by Jason Deremick



College of Education

University Facts:

Lehigh University officially opened its doors on Saturday, September 1, 1866. Select graduates were permitted to attend classes for up to three years post-graduation at no extra charge.

In order to be accepted to Lehigh in the late 1800's, a student needed to be at least 16 years old, proficient in basic arithmetic, spelling, latin grammar and syntax, and geography. The student's proficiency would be determined via a rigorous entrance examination.

Lee Iacocca was born Lido Anthony Iacocca in Allentown only three years after his parents immigrated here from Italy. He graduated from Lehigh as an industrial engineer in 1945, was fired from Ford in 1978, and saved Chrysler from bankruptcy in the early 1980s.



"One distinguishing quality of the College of Education is that it's centered on being practical and hands-on."

-Maria Lan, '08



"My experience thus far in the College of Education has opened my eyes to what education is truly supposed to mean."

-Blaze Meyers, '08




"The passion for teaching that the professors in Lehigh's education program show is contagious."

-Natalie Green, '08



Greek Life



Freshman boys and girls come to Lehigh ready for anything. As their first year progresses, Greek life becomes more and more relevant to their social lives. Rushing and pledging spurs the growth of an indestructible bond between members of a pledge class. The rituals and secrets of their respective brotherhoods and sisterhoods link all members, no matter their year; lineages are established that form long lines of family ties. Overall, being Greek at Lehigh is something that will forever leave its mark on a person and the connections formed are eternal.

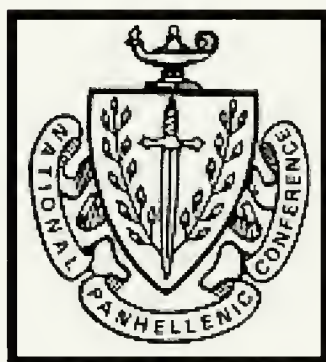
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Panhellenic Council

IN SUPPORT OF ALL WOMEN

Founded in 1902 as an umbrella organization, the National Panhellenic Conference's purpose is to promote the values of, and to serve as an advocate for, its member groups. Panhel's executive board consists of eight executive officers, eight delegates and the presidents of all eight chapters at Lehigh.

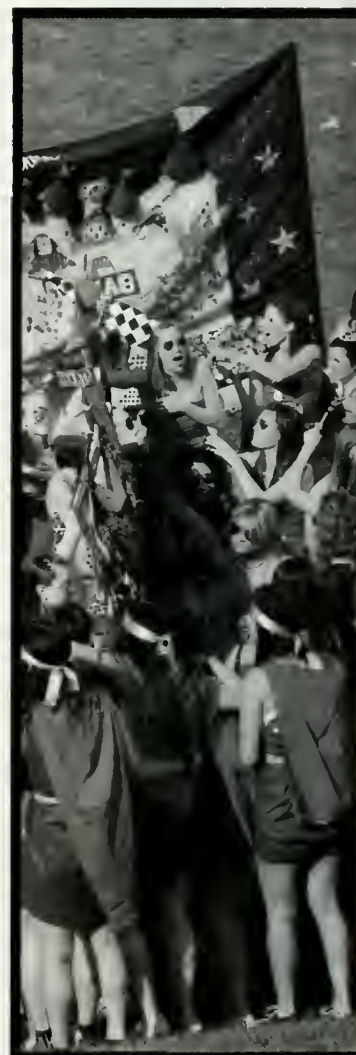
Together, the members of Panhel coordinate sorority recruitment, housing, inter-sorority relations and community service activities, as well as maintain good relations between the member sororities and the university.



Panhel coordinated a very successful Women's Health Week, which included events such as the Eating Disorder Awareness Lunch, a STD clinic, and a self defense program. They also were one of the main sponsors of Pink Week, which raised money and awareness for all types of cancer. The women of Panhel also organized recruitment, which placed 199 women in a Greek chapter at Lehigh this year.



Kappa Alpha Theta seniors go out to dinner in celebration of their sisterhood.



Freshman crowd together on Sayre Field while representing their new sororities.



AYO juniors smile for the camera before a night out as sisters.

President
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Alpha Chi Omega

ROLE MODELS IN THE COMMUNITY

Alpha Chi Omega focuses year-round attention on the prevention of domestic violence, which is their national philanthropy. One of their main events during the fall semester was a collaborative effort with Sigma Chi to plan a domestic violence awareness week. Their endeavors included selling luminaries to campus residents to raise money and awareness. Alpha Chi Omega also sponsored a speaker to lecture about the prevention of domestic violence and how students can help. At the national level, the girls promote the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation to support victims of domestic violence and to promote continued awareness.

The ladies of Alpha Chi Omega are also proud of their involvement in the local community. In addition to supporting their national philanthropy, the sisters help support the Girl Scouts of the Lehigh Valley by attending weekly meetings with a local Girl Scout troop. In the spring, they also sponsor a cookie sale at the university, in which all the money collected is given to the troop. The sisters enjoy serving as positive and influential role models for the young girls and take great pride in affecting the local community.

One of the most important aspects of sisterhood to the members of Alpha Chi Omega is upholding the rituals of the sorority from the national level. They strongly believe that their national rituals are the single thing that connects all of the Alpha Chi Omega chapters across the nation and that it is essential that they have that to tie them to other sisters, whether the rituals take place in their weekly chapter meetings or at large events, such as initiation.

The sisters are also proud of their great alumni relationship and often have gradu-

ated members come back to campus to take parts in events, such as the house's annual alumni brunch. The house also sends out a monthly newsletter with articles written by current sisters to keep alumni updated about chapter news.



A Chi O sophomores and juniors cheer after a difficult ropes course.



Excited to get dressed up in costume, Juniors celebrate Halloween.



A group of seniors lounge on outdoor couches during a barbeque.



Alpha Chi Omega seniors smile for the camera before a spring date party.

President '07-'08
Allie Littlestone

Nickname
A Chi O

Colors
Scarlet and Olive Green

Symbol
Lyre

Years Since Establishment
123

Lehigh Founded
1989

AXΩ



Alpha Gamma Delta

SURROUNDED BY SISTERHOOD

Alpha Gamma Delta is more than a house to its members at Lehigh; it is a place to call home. Alpha Gam women share a strong sense of pride about their chapter and the fact that Lehigh has recognized the sisters' hard work and dedication to Alpha Gam by awarding them a gold accreditation status for three years in a row. Alpha Gams worked hard all year and will hopefully continue to maintain this honorable status.

Alpha Gam's national philanthropy is the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation, which supports children with juvenile diabetes. This year, among many other philanthropy events, Alpha Gam sponsored the fourth annual "Strykes for Tykes" bowling tournament to raise money for children with juvenile diabetes.

The women of Alpha Gam are diverse and involved in many other organizations on and off campus. You can find Alpha Gams everywhere – at ASA meetings, honors society convocations, intramural events, prestigious internships and even study abroad programs in Europe, Africa and South America.

At recruitment this year, Alpha Gamma Delta welcomed 28 new, wonderful young women. During Greek Week, these 28 newly initiated sisters worked hard to earn the title (for the second time in a row) of Greek Week Champions!

The sisters of Alpha Gam love spending time together – whether they are studying for an early-morning exam in the study room, taking spontaneous road trips or dancing at their date parties and formals.

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates their seniors – both the ones going straight into the work force and the ones staying behind as Presidential Scholars – and wishes them the best of luck!



Alpha Gams pose at the bonfire before the Lehigh-Lafayette game.



Ladies in red – AGD sophomores during the preference round of rush.



Freshmen Alpha Gams celebrate Greek Week at the Opening Ceremonies on Sayre Field.



Loyal football fans and AGD seniors Christie Jephson, Megan Tiano, Jessica Wren and Aimee Theriault pose at the Lehigh vs. Princeton game.

President '07-'08
Samantha Murphy

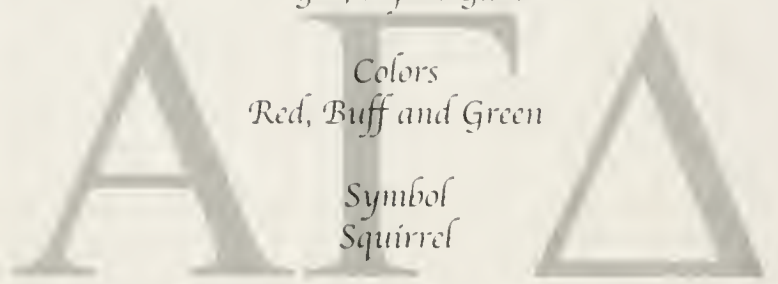
Nickname
AGD, Alpha Gam

Colors
Red, Buff and Green

Symbol
Squirrel

Years Since Establishment
104

Lehigh Founded
1976



Alpha Omicron Pi

SPREADING SMILES ALL OVER CAMPUS

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded on January 2, 1987 at Barnard College on the campus of Columbia University in New York. It was founded by Stella George Stern Perry, Helen St. Clair Mullan, Elizabeth Heywood Wyman, and Jessie Wallace Hugan. AOPi engages in many activities such as the Mr. Lehigh competition. Each year, the Lambda Upsilon chapter sponsors a Mr. Lehigh pageant, in which a representative from each fraternity competes for the ultimate title. The proceeds from the Mr. Lehigh pageant go to their international philanthropy, Arthritis Research. They also participate in a seesaw marathon where all of the sisters take turns riding a giant see-saw on the University Center front lawn for 50 straight hours. The donations are used to raise money for juvenile arthritis.

AOPi's keep in touch with their alumni by hosting a brunch for all of their alumni during young alumni weekend. Each year, the sisters try to make this event bigger and bigger and hopefully it will soon become an important tradition for their chapter. The sisters of AOPi stay connected to each other through sisterhood bonding activities that occur each month such as movie nights, apple-picking, a Superbowl party and other fun activities. There are also many bonding events with new members so that they feel comfortable with all of the sisters in the house.

One thing they are very proud of is that the sisters in their chapter are very involved in various activities such as club and varsity sports, ASA, Break the Silence, a variety of honors societies, community service clubs and more. They all learn a

great deal from each other through their diverse activities.



Sisters pose in their letters for a senior group shot.



Seniors Katie Walsh, Katie Kelleher and Lidia Monicola are happy to spend an afternoon golfing for charity at a local course.



The sun and ocean air give the seniors a great reason to smile on their spring break trip.



Looking stunning, AOPi seniors Brittany Grier, Courtney Smith, Samantha Bilsak, Lidia Monticola, Maddy King, Janelle Zelasko, Kristen Silfies and Sarah McClutchy capture a pre-formal moment at their off-campus house.

President '07-'08
Betsy Boig

Nickname
AOPi

Colors
Cardinal Red and White

Mascot
The Panda Bear

Years Since Establishment
111

Lehigh Founded
1984

AOPi



Alpha Phi

SISTERS GIVE BACK WITH GREAT SUCCESS

With the guidance of President Laura Moscatelli and the members of the executive board and various other positions held by the sisters, Alpha Phi was able to hold great charitable events in the 2007-08 academic year. During the fall semester they held their 2nd Annual Red Dress Gala to benefit cardiac care. It was a great success as they raised over \$4,500 through donations and a silent auction. The sisters of Alpha Phi, their parents, and other members of the Lehigh community were able to enjoy a night of dinner and dancing. Their charity event during the spring semester is Cardiac Care Week; during this time, the sisters of Alpha Phi devote the week of Valentines Day to making sure that the students of Lehigh University are aware of the importance of cardiac care. This is accomplished by giving out Hershey Kisses with cardiac care information attached to them to educate the Lehigh community, handing out red ribbons to unify people around campus, and selling Valogram's to be delivered to recipients on Valentines Day to raise money for the Alpha Phi Cardiac Care Foundation.

Other important events for their house include a Classy Phi Dessert where sisters are rewarded for their GPAs and Tea with The Phi where Lehigh faculty are invited to the house for coffee and desserts. They also take part in many partnership activities such as the annual Alpha Phi/Delta Phi Breast Cancer Walk, and the Team '08 and Alpha Phi Skate for Tots.

Every year the sisters of Alpha Phi are unified by fun events including Big Little Week, where sophomore sisters reveal themselves to the new members as their big sister. During Young Alumni Weekend they host a brunch for our alumni sisters to come back to the house to reunite with old friends.

Alpha Phi includes a group of fun, outgoing, and diverse young women who pride themselves on scholarship, community service, involvement in other organizations, and having fun as house and with other members of the Lehigh community.



Four generations of an Alpha Phi lineage are proud to show off their family tree during Big Little Week.



A Phi seniors unwind after a long week of classes at a local bar.



Sisters and their close friends enjoy themselves at an off-campus house.



While waiting for the 2008 Commencement Ceremony to begin, excited Alpha Phi seniors Lauren Rieders, Lisa Rosen, Maddie Scheler, Ashley Saunders and Ariel Weissman get together for a photo

President '07-'08
Laura Mescatelli

Nickname
A Phi

Colors
Silver and Bordeaux

Mascot
Teddy Bear

Years Since Establishment
136

Lehigh Founded
1975



Delta Gamma

HAVING FUN WHILE MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Delta Gamma was founded in December of 1873 by Anna Boyd Ellington, Eva Webb Dodd, and Mary Comfort Leonard. Their mascot is the Hanna Doll and their symbol is the Anchor. "Anchorslam," their main event, is a basketball tournament held during the March Madness season consisting of teams of 4 competing for a grand prize. Corinne Disciullo organized this event that led to a successful fundraiser for their national philanthropy of Service for Sight.

An important tradition to the DGs' is Founder's Day, where they get together with DG's from Lafayette and older sisters and hold a luncheon to celebrate the three founders. To continue relations with their alumni, a monthly newspaper called "The Anchora" is sent to all the alumni. They also host luncheons after football games at the house for the alumni. To stay connected as sisters, they participate in Hill Runs, get together outside on nice days, and just enjoy each other's company everyday. Delta Gammas are extremely proud of the strong and fun personalities in their house. They have amazing dynamics that make everyday a great day.



DG girls participate in intramurals such as soccer throughout the school year.



During an afternoon barbeque, seniors Shaundra Gallogly, Jessica Zambelli, Kate Garry and Marissa Basile pose in their spring dresses.



Seniors Ashley Dwyer, Morgan White and Alexandra Fehring dressed up for a formal.



Juniors smile for the camera before going out for the night.



Delta Gamma sophomores dressed up for an event in their homemade togas.

President '07-'08
Emily Goodwin

Nickname
DG

Colors
Pink, Blue and Bronze

Symbol
Anchor

Years Since Establishment
135

Lehigh Founded
1981



Gamma Phi Beta

ACCOMPLISHING MORE AND MORE

Founded in 1976 at Lehigh University, the sisters of the Delta Kappa chapter keep their house strong by staying connected with alumni. "Alumni are the backbone of our house. Without them we would be unable to function as a chapter from year to year," says senior and previous Gamma Phi president Megan Schatzman. "Alumni are constantly involved in the house and we keep them updated on chapter events."

Some of the chapter events that occurred during the 07-08 school year were two sisterhood retreats, one to Hershey Park and the other to New York City. A sister/young alumni tailgate was held during young alumni weekend. "Young alumni weekend is one of the best of the year, it is so nice to spend time with the girls who graduated and let them know how much they are missed this year," says senior Meredith Zenkel. "One of the best parts of being in the house is the strength of the relationships made between sisters in different pledge classes during and after college." This year, Gamma Phi Beta also held their first annual parents weekend softball tournament with Chi Phi to benefit Gamma Phi's national philanthropy, Campfire USA.

At the start of the spring semester, Gamma Phi was excited to welcome 25 new sisters and already know that they will continue the house's traditions of friendship, service and fun. "They are all great girls and we couldn't be happier to have had the chance to get to know them this year," says senior Megan Hess. "We are sure they will uphold everything that Gamma Phi stands for and we cannot wait to visit them and hear about their accomplishments and memories over the years to come."



GPhi juniors take a quick photo before one of their date parties.



Gamma Phi sisters have a great time in matching t-shirts at an outdoor event.



Dressed up in their best, the GPhi seniors take a group photo before their last formal in the spring.



Sisters Brittany Hamilton, Katie Schwenk, Michaela Cooney, Megan Hess and Anne Grossinger on a weekend night out

*President '07-'08
Samara Resnick*

*Nickname
G'Phi*

*Colors
Brown and Mode*

*Symbol
Crescent moon*

*Years Since Establishment
134*

*Lehigh Founded
1976*

ΓΦΒ



Kappa Alpha Theta

GIRLS THAT TRULY ROCK

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta held their annual Rock La CASA benefit concert in Lamberton Hall this past September. The performers this year were J.Wok and the Pedestrians, The Smyrk, and Danny Rocco. Besides the live music, there were also door prizes and food. All the proceeds were donated to local and national chapters of CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), which is Kappa Alpha Theta's national philanthropy. CASA works to keep children from getting lost in the legal system. They offer these children a voice when their trials are heard, and try to find the best placement for them.

Theta also works hard to cultivate strong bonds between the sisters by having many different sisterhood events throughout the year. This year, the sisters enjoyed being scared silly together during a haunted hayride in the fall. They bonded while decorating holiday cookies before finals. Throughout the semester, the girls all try to support their fellow sisters by attending their concerts, sports games, and theater productions. The house also plans trips together in order to get off Lehigh's campus once in a while and bond as sisters.

The sisters always look forward to their annual Big-Little Sister Week. During this much anticipated week of fun, the Big Sisters and Little Sisters are matched up, and are brought into each Theta family through the traditions and history of the family tree. The Big and Little Sisters are very enthusiastic about the event every year.



Sisters Brooke Austin, Bess Rowen and Noel McLaren posing outside Lamberton before their Rock La CASA benefit concert.



Theta sisters at the Spirit of Lehigh parade.



Seniors posing with Santa during a holiday dinner.



Thetas get ready to cheer on the Lehigh football team at the pre-game tailgates.

President '07-'08
Emma Harte

Nickname
Theta

Colors
Black and Gold

Symbol
Kite and Twin Stars

Years Since Establishment
138

Lehigh Founded
1984



Pi Beta Phi

LET'S BOUNCE...

Pi Beta Phi's commitment to sisterhood and philanthropy excelled this year. The sisters co-sponsored "Bounce for Breast Cancer" with Chi Phi, where they spent 36 consecutive hours of bouncing in a bounce house on the University Center's front lawn. The event really made a difference by raising both awareness and donations. Pi Phi and Chi Phi were able to make an outstanding contribution of over \$1,000 to the Susan B. Komen for a Cure Foundation.

The members stayed connected to each other and their alumni. Each month, they held at least one sisters-only event, including skiing, pumpkin picking and ice-skating. Pi Beta Phi was the first to use alumnae as guidance for their active members and to create Alumnae Advisory Committees for each chapter. Their AAC actively participates in the governing and major chapter decision-making.

In their mere 11 years at Lehigh, the sisters are very proud of their consistent gold standing and their commitment to excellence. The sisters participate in community service events both on and off campus, such as Big Brother Big Sister and the Southside Sweep. They can also be found participating in intramural sports and other on-campus clubs and organizations.

This will be Pi Phi's last year in their current house on campus and are in the midst of planning to move up to The Hill next semester. The sisters are very excited about this opportunity and can't wait to move in.



Seniors enjoy their last spring break as college students on a cruise.



Pi Phi juniors work it for the camera at a formal.



Seniors get ready for rush at Pi Phi. "Every girl's dream house."



Repping Legends of the Hidden Temple, Pi Phi seniors are ready for the competition on Halloween

*President '07-'08
Nikki Buscemi*

*Nickname
Pi Phi*

*Colors
Wine and Blue*

*Symbol
Arrow and Angel*

*Years Since Establishment
1867*

*Uchi Founded
1997*

ΠΒΦ



I nterfraternity Council

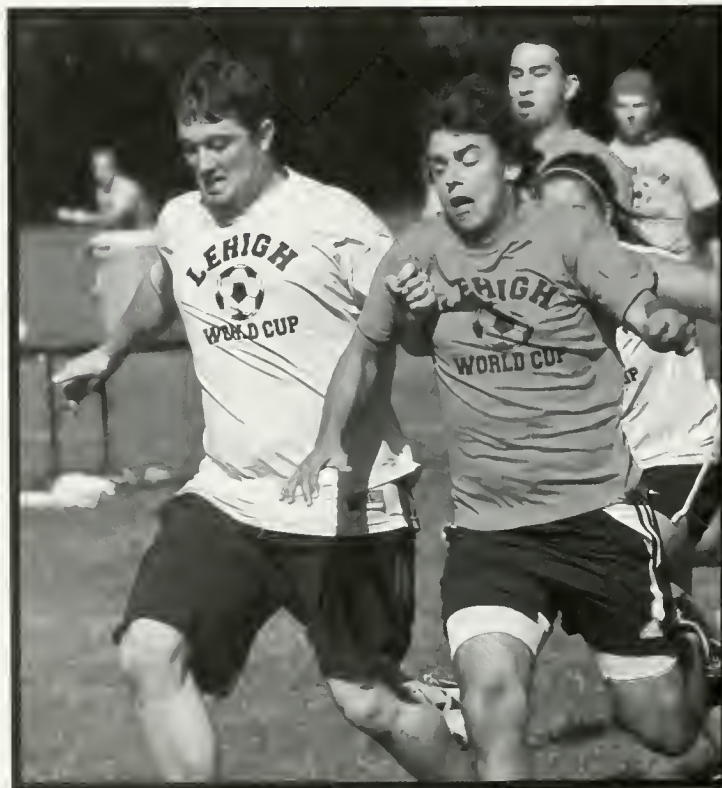
GOVERNING THE BOYS

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of all the active, university-recognized fraternities on Lehigh University's campus. The goals of the IFC are to promote year round recruitment, support inclusiveness, accreditation education, and improve communications and marketing. IFC also acts as a liaison between the member fraternities and the university on a variety of issues and seeks to promote good relations with the university administration.

In addition to these responsibilities, the IFC coordinates the rush process, assists individual fraternities in their efforts to recruit new members and plans Greek Week, a week-long celebration of Greek life. The council also sponsors numerous educational programs that allow Greeks to grow both as individuals and as chapters.

The IFC sponsored many events including Meet the Greeks, Pink Day to sponsor the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, Lehigh University World Cup featuring members of the Greek community who played soccer with various multicultural clubs, Greek Awards Banquet, and Faculty Reception.

This year also brought several new positions to the executive board, including campus relations chair, community service chair, and academic chair.



Teams battle it out at the IFC-sponsored World Cup Soccer Tournament.



Theta Chi freshmen show their excitement to be new members of the Greek community at the Greek Week Opening Ceremonies.



Photos by Chris Tibaldi

Crowds cheer as a freshman celebrates his win in the Sumo Wrestling event during Greek Week.

President
David Cohen

Vice President of Administration
David Lavenson

Vice President of Judicial Affairs
James Brink

Secretary
Josh Regina

Treasurer
Fletcher Marks

Recruitment Chair
Cory Nolan

Communications Chair
Steve Michella

Philanthropy Chair
Mack Hueber



Beta Theta Pi

CELEBRATING LASTING CONNECTIONS

The brothers of Beta Theta Pi are proud to have a very strong relationship with their alumni members. Each year they hold a fraternal fifties celebration, during which the pledge class from 50 years ago returns to receive recognition and to socialize before a catered dinner. Other ways the members stay connected to their alumni are their annual golf outing and pig roast events. The brothers also hold advisory board meetings two times each semester in order to keep alumni up-to-date. As well, many of the current members enjoy spending time with their young alumni on weekends whenever possible.

Beta Theta Pi members spent a great deal of time this year giving back to their national philanthropy, the Make-A-Wish Foundation. They hosted a four-square tournament in the fall, which is an event they began just last year and hope to continue for many to come. Besides campuswide and alumni activities, the brothers also hold events in order to stay connected to one another. The fraternity holds a retreat before the start of the fall semester. The brothers also enjoy taking trips together during the summer and winter breaks. Additionally, members attend their yearly fraternity convention.

The house is proud to have a diverse collection of people and personalities from all different areas of the country and world, as well as socioeconomic background, race, and majors. Many Beta members are also first-rate athletes, with 25 percent of the house involved in the rugby club.



The entire Beta house crowds together for a group photo.



Lehigh brothers, both old and new, join at Beta's annual convention.



Beta brothers and their dates pose before their Winter Formal.

President '07-'08
Andrew Edmonds

Nickname
Beta

Colors
Pink and Blue

Mascot
Dragon

Years Since Establishment
169

Lehigh Founded
1891

BETA



Delta Phi

LONG HISTORY MAKES FOR STRONG BROTHERHOOD

As the oldest continuous national social fraternity in the country, Delta Phi knows a thing or two about brotherhood. The members of Delta Phi held their annual breast cancer walk in collaboration with Alpha Phi during the fall semester. The walk began at the Delta Phi fraternity house and went through campus in order to help raise awareness about the cause. In addition, since the first event three years ago, the fraternity co-sponsors the annual Lehigh World Cup soccer tournament, along with the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs.

It is definitely not all work and no play for the men of Delta Phi. Socially, the fraternity held its annual Mardi Gras party during this year's Greek Week, which the brothers boast is one of the biggest parties at Lehigh all year. The brothers also hold events during Young Alumni and Lehigh-Lafayette weekend in order to maintain their excellent relationship with their alumni.

The members also organized several events throughout the academic year to keep them connected as a brotherhood. They had several house basketball and football games. They also held one brother lock-in each semester during which all members remained together at the house for the night.

The men of Delta Phi are very proud of the wide range of character they have maintained in the house year after year. They feel fortunate to be able to coexist as a varied group of people with different personalities, backgrounds, and interests. The

brothers also boast some of Lehigh's best varsity and club athletes, students, and campus leaders, all of whom help to create the unique brotherhood that exists in Delta Phi.



Brothers celebrate St. Patrick's Day outside on their porch.



DPhi's enjoy the night-life on their Spring Break trip to Acapulco.



Senior brothers pose for the camera before one of a number of formals they attend throughout the year.



As their time together at Lehigh comes to an end, senior and junior brothers make sure to enjoy every day.

President '07-'08
Brían De Palma

Nickname
DPhi

Colors
Carolina Blue, Navy, and White

Symbol
Maltese Cross

Years Since Establishment
181

Lehigh Founded
1884



Delta Upsilon

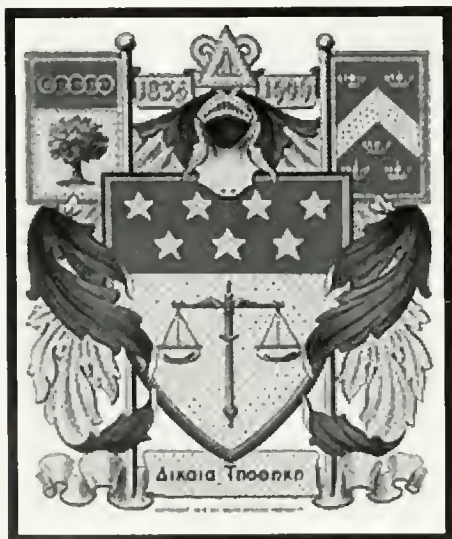
JUSTICE, OUR FOUNDATION

Delta Upsilon is proud of the legitimate commitment its brothers have to sharing differences and exploring the diversity of our fellow members – this is what makes DU such a unique organization. And through this same commitment, they also strive as a whole to constantly and consistently improve the Delta Upsilon organization. Over the past four years, they have made incredible strides as a chapter and have concrete evidence of their improvement through both individual awards in leadership and recognition as a silver accreditation chapter.

The brothers of DU believe in a non-secret fraternity, which is the basis of their fraternity's founding. This belief remains the primary tradition that sets DU brothers apart from the majority of other Greek organizations. While meetings and rituals are always open to the public, Delta Upsilon made a point to publicize their open initiation this year, where they welcomed eight new brothers.

Delta Upsilon held a special alumni banquet this year to celebrate the 40th anniversary of our current residence. Many recently graduated members attended as well as a number of alumni who were involved in the building of our fraternity house 40 years ago. In addition to inviting alumni back to the house a few times a year, the alumni annually host a golf outing with current and older brothers alike.

This year, brothers focused our efforts on volunteering in the community, and many brothers consistently contributed to local after-school programs and volunteered at the Bethlehem Boys & Girls' Club. Their goal was to give more of our time and ourselves to the community this year, not just a check and a handshake.



Freshman show off their moves during Greek Week's dance competition.



DU brothers look handsome as they crowd together for a group photo during a formal.



Mike Dodson, Jimmy Kehs, Brendan Caffrey and Tim Redding celebrate the end of the year at Senior Week in Ocean City, MD

*President '07-'08
Mike Murawinski*

*Nickname
D.U*

*Colors
Blue and Gold*

*Symbol
Duck*

*Years Since Establishment
174*

*Lehigh Founded
1885*



Kappa Alpha

KEEPING UP STANDARDS AFTER 114 YEARS

The Kappa Alpha Society was started in 1825 at Union College and was the first social secret Greek fraternity. They came to Lehigh in 1894 as the Alpha chapter of Pennsylvania, which makes them the oldest Social Greek Letter Fraternity.

It's all about brotherhood at Kappa Alpha Society for gentlemen. One of the brothers favorite bonding activities is having brotherhood volleyball tournaments. They make great use out of their outdoor sand volleyball court by hosting an annual tournament as one of the Greek Week events. They also use their courts to host tournaments for charity, such as the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, which are open to the entire Lehigh community. The brothers also take the time to volunteer at the Bethlehem Boys and Girls Club.

Besides being very involved on and off campus, the KA brothers include relaxing and enjoying themselves as priorities. They are known for their four and six-way registered parties and theme parties, such as their annual Studio 54 party and "Roll in the Hay with KA".

As KA starts its 114th year at Lehigh they will continue the traditions of brotherhood which have helped shape not only the Lehigh fraternity system but all fraternities which are based on their first chapter.



While getting ready for their last formal as brothers, seniors Ryan Howard and Ben Condon smile for the camera



Brothers paint themselves green in celebration of St. Patrick's Day



KA's enjoy the festivities that celebrate their brotherhood.



Seniors Jordan Adelson, Dan Kaplan, Mathew DeLano, Tom Humprik and Christopher Bergen show their brotherly love.

President '07-'08
Thomas O'Donnell

Nickname
KA

Colors
Scarlet and Gold

Symbol
Kap Key

Years Since Establishment
183

Lehigh Founded
1894



Kappa Sigma

BACK ON TOP

Kappa Sigma was founded on December 10th, 1869 at the University of Virginia by William Grigsby McCormick, George Miles Arnold, John Covert Boyd, Edmund Law Rogers, and Frank Courtney Nicodemus. It was established at Lehigh on November 28th, 1900. Every spring, the brothers of Kappa Sig partake in the very important tradition of traveling to the University of Virginia to visit the place where Kappa Sigma was originally founded.

Kappa Sig's main event is the Kappa Sigma Holiday Hope Chest, which is an annual charity for the Lehigh Valley Children's Hospital where they present gifts to patients during the holiday season. They also volunteer at the Fountain Hill Elementary School, where they find giving back to the community by helping its youth very fulfilling.

Kappa Sigma's alumni help to fund house improvement projects such as a new big screen television, leather couches, and dining room tables and chairs. They also visit for special events such as Lehigh/Lafayette and their ritual ceremonies. The alumni try to run a career workshop every year to help Kappa Sig network into the job industry. The brothers of Kappa Sig stay connected by having house lunches every Friday and brother bowling once a semester. They are very proud of having a very close-knit house that is full of diverse people.



Senior Jason Schatz shows freshman Benjamin Ragonese how to be a Kappa Sig.



Brothers relax outside on a chilly day before heading up to Goodman Stadium for a football game.



The brothers of Kappa Sigma pose outside of their house on the Hill, which they got back in the fall after a semester off-campus.

Nickname
'Kappa Sig

Colors
Scarlet, Emerald Green and White

Symbol
Star and Crescent

Symbol
Star and Crescent

Lehigh Founded
1900



Seniors Greg Shurts, Rob Logan and Zach Ross hang out during Senior Week.



Lambda Chi Alpha

CONTINUE TO IMPRESS

In 1917, the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity came to Lehigh after being established at Boston University. The brothers participated in many community service events; they established an international philanthropy project in 1993 that collects food for the needy across the United States. The North American Food Drive has become the largest single-day philanthropic event sponsored by a collegiate organization.

The brothers of Lambda Chi also participated in "Books Over Bagdad," where they collected books for troops in Iraq, and "Conversations On Race," where race relations were discussed in an open forum. Along with leadership training and many other extra-curricular activities, this fraternity keeps very busy.

To keep the brotherhood strong, they frequently eat dinner together as a house, as well as hold their weekly F.A.R.T.S., Friday Afternoon Recreational Team Sports. They also clean and fix up their residence on the Hill on House Appreciation Day. Lambda Chi remains one of the strongest fraternities at Lehigh with their dedication to each other and their commitment to helping others.



Wearing the appropriate accessories, Lambda Chi seniors ring in the new year together.



Brothers show their love for each other.



Lambda Chi brothers and friends spend their last days together during Senior Week in Ocean City, MD.



Newly-initiated Lambda freshman show off their banner during the opening ceremonies of Greek Week.

President '07-'08
Robert Deeb

Nickname
Lambda/Lambda Chi

Colors
Purple, Green and Gold

Symbol
Cross and Crescent

Years Since Establishment
99

Lehigh Founded
1917



Phi Gamma Delta

MAINTAINING A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

Since 1886, the Beta Chi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta is a proud and well-established fraternity at Lehigh. The brothers continue the traditions of working toward high levels of achievement in athletics, scholastic, social and service activities. The house holds an annual Pig Roast, which raises money for their philanthropies and reinforces the closeness of their brotherhood with the tradition that they all look forward to and really enjoy participating in. Alumni come to visit, giving the brothers a chance to see old friends and to network. Members of Fiji, their widely-used nickname, also frequently have golf outings at one of the local courses. The brothers are also known for socializing on their porch outside their large house on the Hill – most famously with “Figi Island,” during Greek Week.

Besides social events, their annual fundraiser, and other community service events, Fiji aims to provide an environment for their brothers to develop responsibility, leadership and scholarship in their pursuit of excellence both as individuals and as a fraternity.



Barbequing on their porch, Brian Duwan, '09, Mike Clark, '08, Cory Nolan, '08, and Michael Ratajczyk, '08, enjoy a favorite Fiji pastime.



Brothers are ready to show off their skills on the golf course during a philanthropy event.



Dressed in their best, Fiji seniors gather for a group photo in their living room.



Brothers go on an expedition to find the perfect Christmas Tree for their house during the holidays

President '07-'08
Gregory J. Feldmann

Nickname
Fiji

Colors
Royal Purple

Symbol
Snowy White Owl

Years Since Establishment
160

Lehigh Founded
1887



Phi Kappa Theta

LIVE AND LOVE THE LIFE OF A PHI KAP

The Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Theta is an organization steeped in history at Lehigh University. The original fraternity was founded at Lehigh, and the active brothers went back to their roots by conducting their ritual ceremonies at the Holy Infancy Church on Fourth Street where they were first initiated.

Phi Kap is more than a brotherhood or a place to live; it's a family and a way of life. The brothers pride themselves on strong bonds that they have built and the respect they have for themselves and each other. The brothers never forget how important it is to not take life too seriously and enjoy all that Lehigh and Phi Kap have to offer.

They do, however, do many things to better the community and better themselves. They work with their national philanthropy the Children's Miracle Network and host philanthropy events such as Phi-Kappa-Palooza, an annual concert at their house. Their relationship with their alumni board brings a sense of continuity and mentorship to the brotherhood. The party doesn't end when the year is over, as the brothers and alumni anticipate their annual Phi Kap Yankees baseball game in the summer.



Juniors Eric Fiegoli, Matt Freiman, Patrick Miller, and Collin Breitman enjoy Phi Kap's annual holiday party.



Phi Kaps hold up their glasses and cheer in celebration of their brotherhood.



Seniors Steven Forbes, Steve Kucera, Gary Ritacco, Colin McLeod and Kevin Schiefer pose for a photo at an off-campus party.

President '07-'08
Griffin Humphreys

Nickname
Phi Kap

Colors
White, Gold and Purple

Years Since Establishment
149

Lehigh Founded
1919



Phi Sigma Kappa

STAYING TIED TO CAMPUS AND EACH OTHER

Phi Sigma Kappa is extremely proud of their members and their outstanding involvement on campus and their commitment to their fraternity. The brothers are very connected to the Lehigh community. For the past several years, Phi Sigma Kappa held semi-annual live band parties to benefit various charities. This year, they partnered with AOPi in both the fall and spring semesters to raise money and awareness for Crohn's Disease and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Altogether the houses raised over \$1,200. Phi Sig also has three brothers who are presidents in on-campus clubs and also, members of the brotherhood hold leadership positions in 21 separate organizations outside of the house.

In addition to their activities outside the house, the brothers stay involved with each other. One of the favorite events is paintball, which they try to do each year. This year, Phi Sigma Kappa celebrated its 50th year in their house on The Hill with their alumni. They make it a point to have a good relationship with alumni by sending out a semi-annual newsletter to keep them connected to the chapter and also inviting their alumni back each year for the Lehigh-Lafayette football game.



Brothers get ready to participate in Adopt a Highway, one of their many charities.



Seniors Bryce Meyers, Brian Lim and Chris Barrett have a great time singing to their favorite songs at a Phi Sig formal.



Phi Sig brothers pose in front of their house on The Hill.



Brothers smile with sisters from AOPi at their annual charity band party

*President '07-'08
Jim Paolino*

*Nickname
Phi Sig*

*Colors
Silver and Red*

*Mascot
Owl*

*Years Since Establishment
135*

*Lehigh Founded
1901*

ΦΣΚ



Psi Upsilon

BOYS KEEP ACTIVE IN MANY WAYS

Psi Upsilon was founded at Union College in 1833 by Robert Barnard, Samuel Goodale, Sterling G. Hadley, Charles Washington Harvey, Edward Martindale, Merwin Henry Stewart, and George Washington Tuttle. It was established at Lehigh in 1884. Their main event is "Cans for Habitat," when they collect aluminum cans, recycle them and donate the money to Habitat for Humanity. They also volunteer several times a year at Lehigh Valley Habitat homes and their alumni fundraises for Habitat for Humanity. Psi U holds their Founders Day Networking Dinner every February 22nd to celebrate their Chapter's founding. Alumni come back for the dinner, discuss their occupations and seek brothers for jobs and internships.

Psi Upsilon is a secret society with a rich history of rituals that make their Brotherhood what it is. Some of the important outward traditions include carving pumpkins every year for Spooktacular, running the Easter Bunny stand at Spring Fling and completing pledge class projects to improve the Chapter House. Their alumni board, the Goodale Literary Association, meets three times a year at the Chapter House, hold a golf outing every September, and have special dinners for their Founders Day, Lehigh-Lafayette and Initiation in the Spring. Psi U has a very unique chapter comprised of individuals with very different personalities. They find pride in coming from different economic and social backgrounds. They are all brought together by their Brotherhood and common dedication to Psi Upsilon. Psi U was recognized as a Silver Chapter for the 2006-2007 academic year and recently received the Risk

Management Award at the Greek Awards Banquet. They are proudly the oldest Fraternity to consecutively live in its Chapter House at Lehigh University.



Graduating seniors line up on the balcony of the Psi U house.



Excited to be brothers, newly-initiated members take an official photo in front of their new house.



Six generations of a Psi U family lineage pose together.



Brothers gather together in their greek letters to show their pride for their fraternity.

President '07-'08
Jeremy McKeon

Nickname
Psi U

Colors
Garnet and Gold

Symbol
Owl, Diamond, Clasped Hands

Years Since Establishment
175

Lehigh Founded
1884



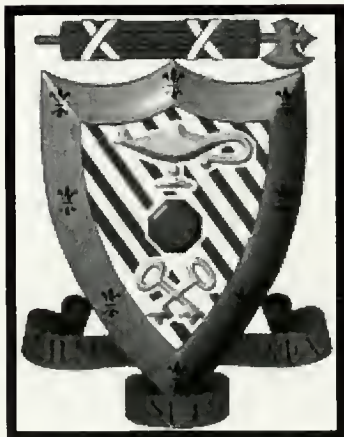
Sigma Alpha Mu

ON AND OFF CAMPUS BONDING REINFORCES BROTHERHOOD

Well-known as Sammy, the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity is dedicated to service as well as developing life-long friendships through the many activities they participate in during the year. Events such as Adopt-A-Family and Chow Down for Charity, along with events shared with other fraternities and sororities, shape their philanthropic program throughout the year. This year during Greek Week they hosted a bowling event with Alpha Phi in the Upper Sayre Parking Lot.

Other bonding activities include trips to see major league baseball games, Friday afternoon roasts, 3-on-3 basketball tournaments and other recreational sports. All these events strengthen friendships between new and current members; this is significant to the fraternity because of the importance of their alumni connections, which are already very strong. Alumni frequently return to Lehigh and give back to the brothers both monetarily and by taking the time to get to know each and every current member.

Sammy's mission is "to guide each member toward a more meaningful life, to prepare members for responsible fraternity and civic involvement and to create social and service opportunities for its undergraduates and alumni." By all they do around campus and for the community, they uphold this commitment.



Juniors Zack Sawka, Chris Johns and Graham Knowland smile for the camera before a Sammy formal.



Mark Burnett, '08, John Polifrone, '08, Andrew Hughes, '08, and Alex Freedman, '09, enjoy socializing in their Halloween costumes.



The Sigma Alpha Mu house

President '07-'08

Joe Rosen

Nickname

Sammy

Colors

Purple and White

Symbol

Crest

ΣΑΜ

Years Since Establishment

99

Lehigh Founded

1923



Sigma Chi

ALIGNED, FOCUSED AND LIVING THEIR CORE VALUES

The brothers of Sigma Chi are proud of their fraternity and the fact that they are such an independent organization. The brothers don't plan their chapter's events because it looks good for accreditation; the brothers do things they truly have passion for and put a full-hearted effort into everything they do as a fraternity.

Sigma Chi's annual charity event, the See Saw, is a partnership with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Every fall, they set up a see saw on the front lawn of the University Center and members take turns riding for 50 straight hours. The purpose of this event is to collect donations, which we donate to cancer and juvenile arthritis research. This see saw event, successful since its inception, has raised more than \$3,000 a year.

Another fun annual event is Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Every year, the chapter selects a current female student at Lehigh to be the chapter's Sweetheart. At the end of the year, the brothers hold a ceremony that commemorates this student.

Sigma Chi brothers also cherish their Rush Alumni Dinner. Every year nearing the end of fraternity rush, Sigma Chi brothers invite their potential new members to the house to have dinner with alumni. This dinner gives rushes a chance to interact with older members and hopefully catch a glimpse of what it truly means to be a Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi alumni are very involved with our chapter and constantly monitor and guide the success of the brothers. Their house is always open to alumni, especially

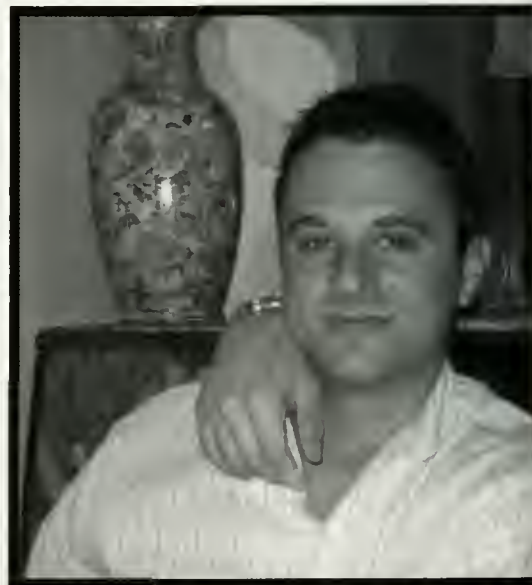
during Alumni Weekend, to catch up on the current events of the chapter. The brothers are thankful for the alumni support and know they always have somewhere to turn for advice and guidance.



Seniors Joel Kriss, Steve Seemiller and Doug Locasto relax on a couch outside their house on The Hill and watch cars go by.



Alex Plotkin, '08, Marc Klem, '09, Michael Hoggerty, '08, and their house-chef watch their pig roast over an open fire during Greek Week.



Frank Sourbeer and Doug Locasto enjoy a night out during their senior year.



The men of Sigma Chi take a group shot on their front patio.

*President '07-'08
Robert Buckheit*

*Colors
Blue and Old Gold*

*Symbol
The White Cross*

*Years Since Establishment
153*

*Lehigh Founded
1887*



Sigma Phi Epsilon

BUILDING BALANCED LEADERS

This year, brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon celebrated their 100th anniversary at Lehigh. To commemorate the occasion, the alumni from the chapter and current undergraduate students organized a commemorative gala with representatives from the university and national fraternity. Brothers who graduated as far back as the 1960s came to reconnect and celebrate with the chapter.

Each year, Sig Ep holds the Election for Cancer Research. It is Sig Ep's largest philanthropic event and all proceeds are donated to the American Cancer Society. Last year was the first year Sig Ep ran the event independently and they were able to raise over \$33,000.

Brothers of Sig Ep have great relationships with alumni and are able to maintain these relationships through undergraduate contacts and their Alumni Board. Each year, Sig Ep hosts events during Lehigh/Lafayette Week and Young Alumni Weekend and invites their alumni to attend. Every spring, brothers have a softball game between undergraduates and alumni. Sig Ep alums often frequent the house during their visits to Lehigh and make connections with the current brotherhood.

Sig Ep is proud to have the highest GPA among fraternities at Lehigh (during the last two semesters, the average GPA was 3.27 and 3.22, respectively). The brothers are most proud, however, of their status as a Residential Learning Community chapter (RLC). RLC is a recognition from their national fraternity awarded to the top 5 percent of all SigEp chapters. The program includes increased GPA requirements and Lehigh professors holding office hours at their chapter house each week.



While on break from school, Sig Ep brothers capture a moment on the top of a different mountain



Sig Ep brothers participate in the Lehigh-Lafayette Bed-Races.



The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are all dressed up for the occasion.



It may be too hot for shirts but these brothers are still having fun outside while barbequing

President '07-'08

Marc Sweet

Nickname

Sig Ep

Colors

Purple, Red and Gold

Symbol

Golden heart

Years Since Establishment

107

Lehigh Founded

1907



Theta Chi

KEEPING BUSY ON THE HILL

Located high atop South Mountain, overlooking the Lehigh Valley, and established as a chapter at Lehigh University in 1942, Theta Chi Fraternity exists today as the only fraternity house at Lehigh that is still owned by its alumni board. A strong connection between the undergraduates and the alumni still exist today as each must work together to maintain the success of the house and keep its ownership in the hands of the alumni board and the undergraduates.

Throughout the year Theta Chi hosts a variety of events; some of the events include "Strykes for Tykes," "Chow Down for Charity," Medieval Times, Wing Bowl, morning cocktails, barbeques, and Theta Chi Sweetheart. In this last year two events alone raised thousands of dollars for cancer research.

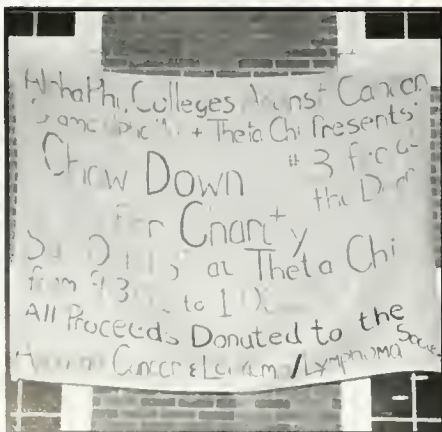
Some traditions that are extremely important to the Beta Sigma chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity are The Rock, Pooba, JT, and Jell-o. It is also very important for the members of Theta Chi to be broing out on their patio at all hours of the day when the weather is nice. The brothers of Theta Chi see themselves as one of tightest groups of bros on the Hill. These bonds are continually re-established during an all-day pig roast attended by both brothers and alumni in New Jersey every fall.

The Beta Sigma chapter of Theta Chi is proud of its gold accreditation status two years running and continually finds itself at the top of the list of fraternity GPAs. Its members are involved in varsity sports, theater, Interfraternity council, and numerous clubs and organizations. Its history, traditions, excellence in academics, phil-

anthropic events, and great relationship with Lehigh University continue to provide Theta Chi and its members with success both now and into the future.



Performing their favorite tunes, brothers sing karaoke as a group at one of their formals.



Theta Chi brothers advertise for their philanthropy event Chow Down for Charity with a banner on the front of their house.



After a big storm the brothers clear branches as large as trees from their lawn.



Theta Chi's test their strength and balance on a ropes course as a part of their bonding as brothers

President '07-'08
Sean McGillick

Colors
Military Red and White

Symbol
Rattlesnake

Years Since Establishment
152

Lehigh Founded
1942







Organizations

Held at the beginning of every new school year, the Club Fair presents many of the opportunities available on campus for new and returning students. Whether it is recreational sports, community service, or performing arts, there is something for everyone. The club or organization you decide to join reflects your core passion and values; these shared characteristics of club members are what hold them together as a group and as friends. Your chosen activity can define your life at Lehigh and beyond as you find your common goals to be the same as others'.

Epitome



The Epitome Exec. Staff enjoys each other's company both in and out of their tiny office in Coppee Hall.



The Executive Staff: Claire Rothstein, '08, Kevin Myers, '09, Erica Vaccari, '08, Erin Podolak, '09, and Jared Santisi, '09.

The Epitome is the student-run organization responsible for producing this very historical document that represents Lehigh. A dedicated staff of over 40 students from all years and disciplines volunteer countless hours to the complex process required to produce Lehigh's oldest existing publication.

The life of this book, the 132nd edition, began in July of 2007 in St. Louis, MO, at the yearbook conference attended by the executive staff and advisors. At the conference, the theme and design ideas were developed along with the relationships of those who attended.

Fall semester is shaped by layout creation and story development by the staff members, who are given the freedom to come up with their own story ideas for the section that they are a part of. Spring semester is the time when all the pieces come together – all the amazing photos taken by the staff and the thoughtful stories are placed into the layouts to give life to our project.

This production is all due to the dedication and enthusiasm of a number of students who want to see the traditions of Lehigh embodied in a way that can be carried for generations. It is the pleasure of the Epitome that everyone enjoys this book and what it holds.

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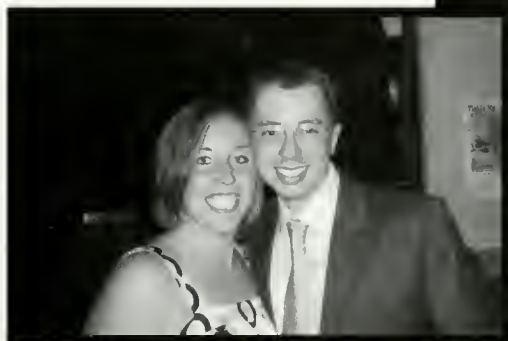


The inspiration for this year's theme - the stained glass in the rotunda of Linderman Library.

Class of 2008



Three of the class officers at an ice-skating event.



Terry Mongan and Fred Zamparelle are all smiles for the Class of 2008.



Matt Montgomery, Kristen Silfies, Whitney Clark and Fred Zamparelle are all dressed up for Senior Night.

The Class of 2008 considers itself the best Lehigh has seen yet! After having a busy year filled with awesome events, the 2008 seniors are now ready to don their caps and gowns and jump into the real world and life after Lehigh. In order to leave a lasting legacy on campus, the Senior Class Gift Committee worked hard to raise donations to benefit our beloved alma mater. Members of the Class of 2008 were able to designate where they wanted their gift to go; options included donating funds to buy a Campus Welcome Sign or to the class scholarship.

Finding a balance between academics and social activities, the Class of 2008 held a number of events that brought seniors together to have a good time and enjoy our last year at Lehigh. The Class Gift Kickoff, the Lehigh/Lafayette Bonfire, Senior Nights at Tally Ho and Element, Senior Formal at Allentown BrewWorks, and Senior Week in Ocean City, Maryland were all celebrations of an incredible four years at Lehigh.

Matt Montgomery - President
Kristen Silfies - Vice President
Fred Zamparelle - Treasurer
Terry Mongan - Secretary
Whitney Clark - Senior Class Gift Chair

ASA



ASA members in front of Linderman Library.



Two ASA members show off their Lehigh-pride at a basketball game.



The ASA-sponsored bonfire during Lehigh-Lafayette week, held again for the first time since 2004, was a big success.

The Association of Student Alumni's mission is to create and enhance traditions that unify the past, present and future Lehigh family. To achieve this goal, ASAs work to instill a sense of Lehigh pride by being the organizers of the Hawk's Nest (Lehigh's spirit group) and by serving as the face of Lehigh as tour guides for prospective students. ASA also plans campus-wide events that bring students together, such as the Lehigh/Lafayette bonfire, Spirit Week, the First-Year Student/Alumni Rally, Lehigh Under the Stars, the traditions booklet, High Tea and Speaker Series.

In addition to the executive board, there are five committees: alumni involvement, unity, spirit, community outreach and membership. The leadership team for 2007-2008 is Cheryl Kaplun '08, president; Tiffany Scheff '08, vice president; Dave Heefner '08, VP communications; Robbie Aaron '09, VP membership; Gail Whiffen '08, VP finance; Alex Burtoft '08, VP admissions relations; Allison Proswimmer '10, secretary; Kim Folkl '08 and Walter Joseph '10, AI chairs; James Fredette '10, unity chair; Nick Anderson '10, spirit chair; and Toni Marraccini '10, CO chair. They, with the 130 total members of ASA, are dedicated to fostering the relationship between students and their alma matter to give meaning to "Lehigh for life."



The 2007-08 ASA Executive Board.

BSU



Spectators gather to cheer at the 3-on-3 basketball tournament.



BSU member Darius Calhoun, '11, speaks out.



The BSU held a basketball tournament on the courts of Richard's House.

The Black Student Union is a socially and politically conscious organization that strides to spread awareness of African and African American culture and politics. Every person, regardless of race, can be a member of the BSU. They strive to bring as many members into our organization regardless if they feel they know everything about African or African American history, culture, or know nothing. What is important is an open mind to new and different ideas, political views and social structures.

The BSU held a 3-on-3 basketball tournament in September where nine teams signed up and competed. They finished off the semester with Rock 4 Darfur which was co-sponsored by AIS and GU. This event raised awareness and over \$2500 for the Enough Project to help stop genocide occurring in the Darfur section of the Sudan in Africa. The second semester brought the same energy; they hosted an on-going film series of *Eyes on the Prize* which documents the entire Civil Rights Era (1954-1985). The BSU also hosted a Black History Jeopardy Game Show; it had twelve contestants competing in jeopardy style trivia. At the end of February, the BSU hosted a lecture from Don Franco, founder of FAMDO, entitled "Social Entrepreneurship and Its Future in Business." Mr. Franco has written a book on how to empower the African-American and lower income urban areas in bringing economic gains back into their communities. In March, they hosted Rap Sessions, a panel discussion with leading hip-hop and political experts on the topics of Hip-Hop and the 2008 Presidential Election. The BSU has also helped co-sponsor events on campus as well as being the only student organization to contribute financially to the MLK Convocation.

The BSU strides to create events that can be attended by all members of the Lehigh community. The mission of the group is to continue to expand awareness on Lehigh's campus and make sure everyone knows that the BSU is an active and unstoppable club that will challenge the norm and make sure that Lehigh continues its mission in seeking a place of safety for everyone regardless of race, color, creed, gender, or sexual orientation. They encourage any one interested in organizing, being involved, and being active member of the Lehigh campus to become a part of the BSU.



President Calvin John Smiley, '08, listens intently at one of the meetings.

Gryphon Society



Gryphons take a break from roller-skating.



Gryphons get together to pose for a picture.



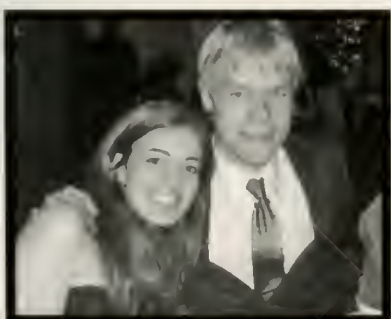
A group of gryphons enjoy their banquet, signifying the end of another school year.

The Gryphon Society consists of 96 motivated individuals who seek to make a difference in the Lehigh community. Gryphons are named after a mythological beast and are in charge of “keeping the gold.” The gold refers to our campus residents. Gryphons are responsible for enforcing university policies in the campus dorms as well as being a source of support and knowledge for residents. The Gryphon Society as a whole works with other campus organizations and organizes social events for the society.

This past year marked the 50th anniversary of the Gryphon Society. A special dinner was held on alumni weekend for Gryphon alumni to attend. Started by a small group of students who wanted to make a difference on campus, the role of a Gryphon, due to world events, has changed considerably over the years. Starting as a student run organization, the Gryphon Society is now headed by full-time professional RLCs (Residence Life Coordinators) and a Director of Residence Life.

The executive board of the Gryphon Society for 2007-2008 is as follows:

- President – Matthew Eisenhard, Senior
- Vice-President – Jeff Fong, Grad Student
- Secretary – Lauren Harper, Junior
- Treasurer – Manan Shah, Senior
- Programming Coordinator – Christian Ward, Grad Student
- Public Relations Chair – Marc Palmer, Sophomore



Gryphons smile for the camera at their formal.

LUEMS



LUEMS vehicles can be seen all over campus - ready at a moments notice.

Lehigh University Emergency Medical Services (LUEMS) is a Basic Life Support Quick Response Service (BLS QRS), servicing Lehigh's campus 24 hours a day, 7 days a week when classes are in session, excluding breaks. LUEMS has provided free emergency care to the students, faculty, staff, and visitors of Lehigh's campus since 1991 under the name Lehigh University Response Team (aLURT). Duty crews are student-manned and consist of a Crew Chief, an EMT (both certified as Emergency Medical Technicians) and an Observer (CPR certified). As of February 2008, the organization contained approximately 40 EMTs, a dozen of which were designated Crew Chiefs, and 25 Observers.

Students who run with LUEMS are either already certified as EMTs or they act as Observers until they receive certification. Each year, LUEMS, thanks to a Pennsylvania state grant, sends between 8 and 15 observers to attend an EMT-B certification class offered by Northampton Community College during the fall and spring semesters. In addition to providing an option for certification, LUEMS also organizes CPR classes for Observers and EMTs to attend for certification or recertification, as well as continuing education classes such as an Emergency Vehicle Operators Course (EVOC) and Paramedic Assistance Classes. General meetings for all members are held once or twice a month during the fall and spring semesters, during which members are given further chances to practice basic skills and review operation protocols.

In 2007, LUEMS responded to 242 calls between January and December and covered over 50 standbys for sporting and other campus events. In April 2007, LUEMS was recognized with the Student Organization of the Year Award. The year 2007 was also unique for LUEMS in that it was the first time LUEMS remained in service 24/7 during the two summer sessions in addition to the spring and fall semesters. Due to the success of last year, LUEMS is currently planning to remain in service again during the 2008 summer sessions. As a volunteer service organization, LUEMS continually strives to improve service to the campus through expanding event standby coverage, collaborating with other local collegiate EMS groups, and possibly (in the future) offering EMS awareness and CPR classes to the community.

NSBE



NSBE members take charge of the grill at the NSBE barbeque.



NSBE girls pose for a picture at one of their banquets.



Members smile for the camera at the NSBE barbeque.

NSBE stands for the National Society of Black Engineers. It is the largest student-run organization in the country with over 28,000 members and also has chapters in Canada, the Caribbean, Europe, Asia and Africa. The NSBE mission is to increase the number of culturally responsible Black engineers who excel academically, succeed professionally and positively impact the community. Membership is open to undergraduate and graduate students of all majors as well as alumni and employed persons. Throughout the year various academic, social and professional workshops are provided, and programs aimed at servicing the needs of all of our students are often held. NSBE attends an annual national convention where members have the opportunity to network with students, alumni and corporations in order to further advance their studies and careers.

Officers for 2007-2008 were:

President- Whitney Pryor

Vice President- Chiquita Geldorp

Secretary - Shaneka Duren

Treasurer - Sonya James

Programs Chair - Kyle Fleming

Membership Chair - Kester Barrow

Academic Excellence Chair - Adrian Bruce

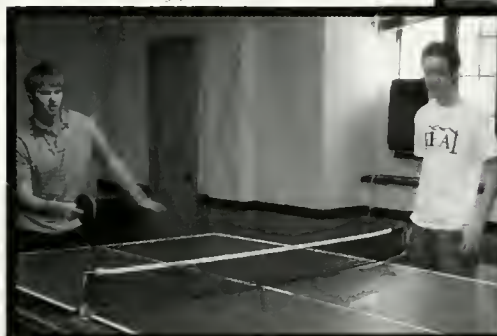


Dressed to impress, members of NSBE take a moment to snap a photo.

RHA



Scott Wojciechowski, '09, a member of RHA, gives a lecture to an audience of freshmen.



Ping-pong is a favorite activity of the members and the dorm residents.



RHA provided a barbeque for the residents of Richards in the fall.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is one of the largest and most visible student organizations at Lehigh, as the chief legislative body of students living in residence halls and serving as the primary means of communication between the student residents and the administration, conveying residence hall concerns and advocating student-driven change. RHA also provides a wide range of services, including large social, recreational and educational programs to meet the needs and interests of residence hall students.

RHA is structured in a hierarchical fashion, with each residence hall having its own House Council, and an executive board controlling the finances of the organization and overseeing the running of all House Councils. After elections, each Council holds weekly/bi-weekly meetings, planning fun, creative programs for their building, such as Massage Nights, Midnight Breakfasts, Red Bull and Pizza Study Breaks, Pie Eating Contests and the annual Rock the Quad event, which is co-sponsored by several House Councils. House Council Presidents also attend monthly CHOPs (Council of House Presidents) meetings. The purpose of CHOPs is to keep the RHA Executive Board and all House Councils informed about what each building has been doing, but also so the Executive Board can provide guidance and relay important big-picture RHA items to the individual councils. House Councils receive points for each event they execute and councils with the most points at the end of the semester receive more money in their budget.

Since its formation, RHA has proved to be a phenomenal opportunity for students to gain valuable leadership skills and gain significant experience planning and budgeting for large events.



Spectrum



A group photo of the members following a meeting.



Members performed in the annual Illusions Drag Show

Started in the Spring of 2003, Spectrum is Lehigh University's student organization dedicated to providing support, social opportunities, educational outreach, and social change for those who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer or questioning - as well as all those who are allies of the community. To accomplish these goals, Spectrum hosts a variety of events for group members and the campus community. They hold weekly discussions and organize social events to promote community within our membership and visibility on campus. Their social events included a trip to Gay Day at Six Flags Great Adventure theme park, trips to New York City and Philadelphia, dance parties, movie nights and weekend brunches. In addition, they also organized Lehigh's fourth annual Drag Show, Illusions, which featured nearly six acts by 13 student performers. Professional drag queens and kings from the Lehigh Valley were also invited to perform. During Spectrum's general meetings, discussions revolve around a variety of issues facing the gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered and ally community. Some of these topics have included finding love, gender roles, how to be an activist and media issues. As an important political year, many of our members also became involved with the upcoming election, discussing important issues the GLBTQA community faces and how the presidential candidates feel about them. Overall, it was a very successful and exciting year for Spectrum!



The graduating members of Spectrum stand together at their end-of-the year banquet.

This year, Spectrum lost six dedicated members of the organization: Charles Jensen, Stanislav Tsanev, Rich Sypeck, Hannah Behrman, and Xochitl Mota - students who dedicated so much of their time, effort, and energy into making Spectrum a wonderful organization to all its members and the Lehigh community.

Student Senate



The 2007-08 Student Senate at their formal.



Senate takes a break from one of their bowling events to smile for the camera



Senate discusses relevant issues in the UC - many important decisions affecting Lehigh students are made at these meetings.

"Through forward thinking, effective communication and active representation, the Student Senate will develop an integrated community that is empowered to build a greater Lehigh." Senate XX used this mission statement to guide its actions toward achieving the goal of fostering a greater Lehigh. The representatives elected to Senate XX are diverse students with varied interests who share the drive to make a difference. Each representative actively served on a standing committee and a Campus Life Improvement Promotion (CLIP), in addition to ad-hoc committees as issues arose.

Senate continued to recognize and monitor over 140 clubs, while transitioning the funds for club sports to the athletic department. Quarterly workshops were organized with topics ranging from Leadership and Motivation to Networking and Advertising on Campus. Senate XX also continued to improve campus relations by hosting the third annual Administrative Forum, a luncheon where Lehigh administration and faculty hear presentations from the executive board and CLIP chairs, followed by roundtable discussion as everyone worked to strengthen relationships and support mutual goals. The Facilities & Spaces CLIP's mission was to "enhance student life through the evaluation of student spaces, while working with administrators to create sustainable improvements." Its work prompted renovations in Upper Ulrich and improvements with the post office. The Facilities CLIP also tackled the ongoing goal of improving the available fitness facilities.

Student Advocacy's mission was to "provide and act as a comfortable venue for students to voice their concerns which are then filtered in the appropriate manner." Their major accomplishment included working with the Safety CLIP to establish a monthly police advisory board. They also worked with the parking and transportation department to lay the groundwork for a Packer Express bus route, as well as TRACS improvements. The Safety CLIP worked on the police advisory board, which supported their mission to "improve the quality of safety both on and around the areas adjacent to the Lehigh campus," while also working with administration to improve driving and outdoor campus safety, and promoted a Common Sense campaign for the student body. The Green CLIP's mission was to "foster and provoke a university-wide effort to create a greener campus." After researching and assessing Lehigh's environmental status, they created a "Brown Goes Green" campaign, while collaborating with Leadership Lehigh and the campus-wide Environmental Coalition to create a Green Petition to present to administration and establish a culture of change at Lehigh.



President Clark Cohen, '08, and Vice President Laura Sobol, '08, at a meeting.



A trip to New York City to see Spring Awakening was sponsored by UP.



UP brought the Gym Class Heroes to Lehigh.



The stands were packed when UP took students to see a Phillies game.

University Productions is a student run club that brings a variety of entertainment to the Lehigh University campus. All of the committees are composed of and run by students, and members get to have a say in what entertainment they want to see.

The music committee brought Gym Class Heroes to Stabler Arena. The comedy committee introduced the Thursday Night Comedy Series at Lamberton, bringing a different comedian to campus every week; they were also responsible for Parent's Weekend with Christian Finnegan and the Greek Week comedy show. The special events committee primarily brought pre-released movies to Kenner Theater on Friday and Saturday nights. Admission to the movies was free, and popcorn and beverages were provided. The special events committee also brought speakers, such as John Hotchkiss, to campus. The marketing committee helped promote all of University Production's events. Members created posters for events as well as designed t-shirts and chose special promotional items to give away. The arts & excursions committee brought students to events off-campus at a discounted price. This year A&E sponsored student trips to a Cornmaze for Halloween and to an Eagles vs. Cowboys football game. They also offered trips to see Broadway plays as well as day trips to major cities, such as Philadelphia.



Battle of the Bands, one of UP's most popular events, featured several ensembles of Lehigh students.

This year, UP continued to sponsor an annual outdoor concert known as Sundaze. The Wailers headlined Sundaze this year, and brought out a large, energetic crowd.

Overall, UP had a very successful year. The club continues to be the main provider of entertainment to the student body by co-sponsoring with other organizations and putting on numerous events of their own to appeal to as many students as possible.

Alpha Chi Sigma

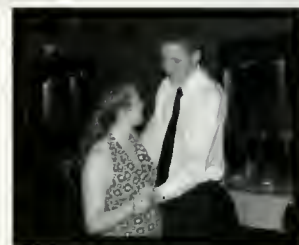


ACS members and advisors at their semi-formal held in the spring.



Alpha Chi Sigma is a professional chemistry fraternity that seeks to promote the exploration of chemistry and encourage the pursuit of a career in a chemistry-related field. Awareness is promoted among students through educational programs, community service, and interaction with authorities in the field of chemistry.

The most popular event is the Freeze with Liquid Nitrogen, which included a variety of flavors this year. Alpha Chi Sigma also celebrated National Chemistry Week this year with a lecture from a Flavor Chemist and science demonstrations for Lehigh students. The club has also worked with the STAR program and other groups to teach children about chemistry and encourage children's continued pursuit of science.



ACS members swing dancing at their formal.

Alpha Phi Omega

The Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega began servicing the campus, community and nation in 1936. Today, this co-educational community service fraternity continues to be a powerful force on Lehigh University's campus with record numbers of newly initiated members. The fraternity strives to help each member develop leadership skills, secure lasting friendships, and provide service to others. Through fellowship and service, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega set the standard for campus-based volunteerism. Alpha Phi Omega has positively shaped and defined the lives of over 320,000 college men and women and has helped to improve the quality of life for individuals in need.

Looking toward the future, the brothers of the Alpha Psi chapter hope to continue to strengthen in size while holding true to the purpose of this fraternity: assembling college students in the fellowship of principles derived from the Scout Oath: developing leadership, promoting friendship, providing service to humanity, and furthering the freedom that is their national, educational and intellectual heritage.



Members at the Light the Night event.



APO members pose with their gifts collected for their Holiday Chest Drive.

Alpha Pi Mu



An Alpha Pi Mu member makes Halloween crafts with local children.

Alpha Pi Mu is the Industrial Engineering Honor Society. The Lehigh chapter of Alpha Pi Mu serves to recognize students who have shown exceptional academic interests, abilities, and leadership in the field of Industrial Engineering by providing such students the association and experience of belonging to a group with similar interests, objectives and abilities. The Honor Society gives students the opportunity to participate in activities beneficial to the Industrial Engineering profession and Industrial Engineering education. This year, the Lehigh chapter of Alpha Pi Mu participated in community service activities throughout campus. The chapter also focused on recruitment activities through special events targeted at introducing freshmen in engineering disciplines to the Industrial and Systems Engineering department.

The officers for the 2007 – 2008 school year are:

President – Victoria Berenholz

Vice President – Daniela Caro

Secretary – Alison Sanchez

Treasurer – Lindsay Shinbaum



Children from the community are invited to Lehigh for Spooktacular where they get to participate in a number of Halloween activities.



Members at a meet-and-greet event where current and interested students get together to discuss the club.

American Chemical Society



ACS at a baseball game.

The Student Affiliates program of the American Chemical Society supports undergraduate students, their faculty, and local section members in promoting professional development, mentoring, and peer-support mechanisms for those majoring in the chemical sciences. Giving students a professional edge, student affiliation with the society allows students to network with top professionals, to attend scientific meetings, and to directly access research. Affiliates receive the *Chemical & Engineering News* magazine, plus four issues of the undergraduate career magazine, *In Chemistry*. Students also have access to career and employment services as well as the directory of experience opportunities which lists co-ops, internships, and summer jobs for undergraduate chemical sciences students.

The organization holds regular meetings, participate in outreach and service programs as well as organize trips and social events. Some past events have included chemistry demonstrations for the STAR program as well as working with students in area schools. They host educational lectures for the campus community. They also regularly have student members attend the Lehigh Valley Section Meetings of the American Chemical Society to interact with others in the field.



ACS members at their annual Holiday party.

Amnesty International

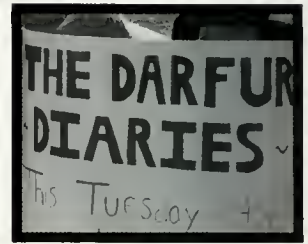


Amnesty International represents their cause by promoting The Darfur Diaries outside the Fairchild-Martindale Library.



Amnesty International (AI) is a worldwide organization aimed at the preservation of internationally recognized human rights. On campus, AI focuses on issues that interest its members with a new focus each semester. The club writes letters to leaders regarding the basic human rights of prisoners of conscience, writes letters of comfort to these prisoners, organizes petitions on campus, and invites guests to speak on campus.

This year, Amnesty International held a letter writing event in Lambertson Hall, volunteered at Spooktacular, participated in the International Bazaar, and had a speaker on campus who survived the Rwandan genocide. Amnesty International does not support or oppose any government or political system, nor does it support or oppose the views of the people whose rights it seeks to protect. The organization is concerned only with the protection of the right of individuals to peacefully exercise freedom of expression, opinion, belief, and association.



Anime Eki Club



Spawned from the Nether Pits of Fu Lao, the Anime Eki robed cult has been compelling the masses of Lehigh for some time, involved in nefarious deeds which would make most normals go white and steady themselves on the furniture. Every Wednesday and Thursday in the Lab of Lewis, a cauldron of brew burns at the head of their Midnight Mass, conjuring anime from the very fabric of time and the internet. They come to watch, the unwashed masses with a penchant for Japanese culture and animation. Explosions and adventure flash before them on the Wednesday ceremony, and they bellow with laughter during Thursday's ritual. They munch on the flesh of culture and pizza, their officers large and frightening on ice skates. They hosted a dinner, along with their High Lord, at a temple far from their home, a journey of epic proportions. The Ichiban Murderhouse of Horror and Sushi awaited them. They still can't believe he ate the whole thing. The annual Otakon ritual, attended by only those who dare the pilgrimage to the dark city of Baltimore, marks the passage of time as the organization grows more powerful.

The Circuses, pianos, trains, angels, giant mech heads and cute microbes: all part of their plan to brainwash the masses, in accordance with the Master's bidding.



This group of Japanese anime aficionados poses for a photo at a meeting.



Asian Cultural Society

The Asian Cultural Society is not only a cultural club but a strong advocate of interaction with others within the Lehigh student body. The society's goal is to foster understanding and acceptance of not only Asians but other races as well. Through various events like Fusion or their talent show (in which other groups like ISA and CSSA have also participated), they have attempted to spread awareness of their culture as well as bond with other groups and cultures on campus.

They also attended ECAASU (East Coast Asian American Student Union) which is an annual conference held this year at Cornell University to discuss issues and problems prevalent for Asian-Americans across the nation. They participate in the annual International Bazaar held each spring at Lehigh University. Through grueling dance practices, Chinese take-out food, bowling nights, and other activities, members of the Asian Cultural Society have truly enriched their four years of college experience here at Lehigh.



Members having a great time at their formal.

Association of International Students



Members parade around campus with their national flags to promote the diversity of the organization.

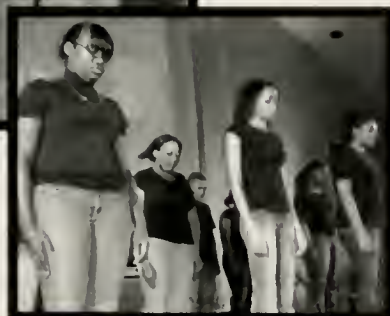
The Association of International Students (AIS) is a vibrant and motivated club that seeks to serve the needs of international students at Lehigh University. Their goal and mission consists of making sure international students have a home away from home. Some events they have done for international students include bowling, barbecues, watching the African Nations Cup Final, and assisting with the annual International Bazaar.

They also seek to internationalize Lehigh University by bringing global issues to the forefront of campus. AIS was one of the key organizers of Rock 4 Darfur, a concert that sought to raise awareness about the ongoing conflict in Darfur. Their efforts were recognized by showcasing the various talents Lehigh students have to offer. AIS, along with the Black Student Union and Global Union, raised over \$2,500 which went towards the ENOUGH Project, a project that seeks to end genocide and crimes against humanity.

AIS also initiated Africa Week, a week dedicated to raising awareness of the positive aspects of Africa. This was the first time events took place that shed a positive and progressive light on Africa. AIS had a successful year and will continue to bring the international scene to Lehigh's campus.



Rock 4 Darfur, partly sponsored by AIS, was a very successful event on campus.



Dancers perform at Rock 4 Darfur.

Basketball

A relatively new club team at Lehigh, they travel up to four hours for tournaments. They also host competitors at Lehigh. Practicing at least twice, weekly, in addition to any games that they play, the club has a high commitment level.

David Rosengarten, the person responsible for the Basketball Club's rise the competitive play, states "We were just a bunch of guys who were looking to play some competitive basketball and make some new friends." "Playing for the love of the game takes a lot of the pressure off of winning. With that pressure gone, we've had some good showings in these tournaments."

Since entering tournaments two seasons ago, Club Basketball averages ten tournament games per year and has an overall winning record. In the club's short history, they have developed rivalries with both Princeton and Howard Universities. They are a team with much potential and look forward to a great future.

Best Buddies



Two members of the Best Buddies club show their excitement for being involved.

Best Buddies Colleges is an international non-profit organization devoted to enhancing the lives of people with intellectual disabilities by matching them with students. Throughout the year, buddy pairs form a bond by attending monthly activities such as Lehigh athletic events and pumpkin painting. This year, the club was composed of thirty buddy pairs and about ten associate members. The matches began at the beginning of the year when students were interviewed and paired with a buddy who had similar interests. They first met at the Match Party and then spent time together once a month outside of the club and communicated weekly through phone calls or e-mail.

A mutually enriching club, Best Buddies provides a lifelong lesson to both buddies. Knowledge about the abilities of a disabled person and appreciation for a person's capabilities are both gained as a result of participation in this club.



Buddies pose together at a club event.



A buddy pair smiles for the camera.

Cheerleading



The LU cheerleaders are a very visible group on campus. They cheer for football in the fall, as well as the men's and women's basketball teams in the winter. They participate in many

university events including the Lehigh-Lafayette bonfire and parade, and they are also involved in the Athletics Department C.O.A.C.H. program and Lehigh University Relay for Life. Throughout the athletic seasons, they represent the spirit of the student body.



Lehigh Cheerleaders show off their big smiles and pearly-whites that get spectators excited for the game.



Cheerleaders in formation impress the crowd.

Chi Epsilon



Chi Epsilon officers outside the Fritz Engineering Laboratory where they hold their meetings.



In April of 2007, seventeen new students were inducted into the Lehigh University Chapter of Chi Epsilon under faculty advisor Stephen Pessiki; in April 2008, Chi Epsilon initiated fourteen new members.

During the fall, members worked on the AISC Steel Bridge Competition with the Lehigh Chapter of ASCE. In November, Chi Epsilon participated in a campus-wide service project with the Psi Upsilon fraternity for "Cans for a Cause." At least 100 canned goods had to be collected per group to build an internationally recognized structure. Chi Epsilon came in fourth place with a rendition of The Great Pyramid of Giza, along with a sphinx. The canned goods and the monetary prize were donated to a local food shelter.

In March, the chapter sent two members to the Chi Epsilon National Conclave, where general business of Chi Epsilon and industry speakers was held. A construction tour of the Sands Bethworks Casino was held in the fall focusing on the vast soil stabilization efforts underway.

Choral Arts



The entire ensemble during a performance at the Zoellner Arts Center.



Lehigh Choral Arts is comprised of four individual vocal groups at Lehigh: University Choir, Choral Union, the Glee Club and the new all-female ensemble, Dolce. The University Choir is composed of students who audition at the beginning of each year, and the Glee Club and Dolce both branch from this group. The University Choir performs four concerts a year, in addition to a number of smaller performances, both in and out of the Lehigh Valley. Every other year, the University Choir also goes on an international tour. Choral Union consists of a combination of students, faculty, staff, and community members, and joins the University Choir in three of the yearly concerts including the traditional Christmas Vespers.

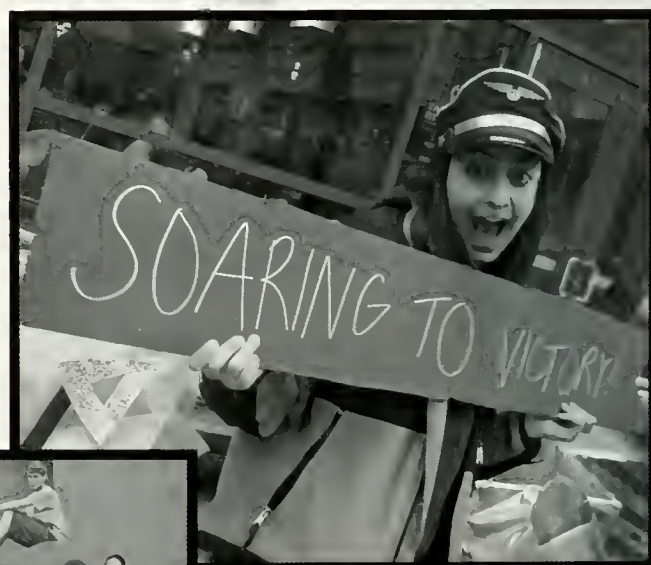


Class of 2009



Juniors of Alpha Gamma Delta show off their shopping cart for the parade.

It has been another rockstar year for the biggest & brightest class at Lehigh. President Scott Wojciechowski, Vice-President Jenna Paradiso, Secretary Alissa Perez and Treasurer Devin Tyman worked hard to develop new and exciting events, not only for the junior class, but the entire Lehigh community. However, these officers could not do it all on their own. Without the help of Team '09, an elite group of dedicated '09ers, events such as the Reunited and It Feels so Good 1959/2009 Meet & Greet, Spirit of Lehigh Shopping Cart Parade, Save Your Balls! Dodgeball Tournament, Take '09 Out to the Ballgame, and the '09 Day of Service would not have been possible. Indeed, there is nothing finer than a Lehigh oh-niner!



A student gets excited for the Class of '09-sponsored Shopping Cart Parade.



Class of 2009 officers show their "love" for Lehigh.

Class of 2010



Class of 2010 officers pose at an event

The 2010 class officers, President Jack Meehan, Vice President Shannon Patrick, Secretary Nina Patrick and Treasurer Divya Nayar, mainly focus on bringing their class together by planning events to unite and increase class

morale. Their spring events include a university-wide charity volleyball tournament with proceeds going to the Election for Cancer Research, Ten's Got Talent, an American Idol-style talent contest showcasing the best of 2010, class ice-skating and class bowling nights. In the fall they took on an additional goal to revive a long-lost Lehigh tradition, Bed Races. Open to Lehigh in its entirety, Bed Races increased school spirit leading up to the Lehigh-Lafayette football game, and a portion of the proceeds benefited the Gast Scholarship Fund. The event was a wild success, and the Class of 2010 hopes it will live on as a re-instated Lehigh-Lafayette week event for years to come.



Participants prepare for a game of volleyball at the Team 2010 tournament



Volleyball tournament participants smile for a picture

College Democrats



Lehigh students support the Democratic party at an Obama rally at Muhlenberg College.

As Hilary Clinton and Barack Obama strived to win the democratic nomination for the 2008 election, the College Democrats main goal was to eliminate Lehigh's overall sense of political apathy and to create a forum for important issues, such as the U.S. health care industry and education system in comparison to other countries' systems.

In preparation for the election season, College Democrats organized voter registration drives and hosted a variety speakers on campus. They also provided transportation to see Bill Clinton speak at Hotel Bethlehem and Barack Obama at Muhlenberg College.



Former President Bill Clinton speaks at a forum attended by the College Democrats

College Republicans



The College Republicans on their trip to Washington, D.C.



The College Republicans have an active membership of about 40 individuals. The club promotes the traditional principles of the Republican Party and support of various candidates and issues, including those on the Lehigh campus, while serving as a forum to advance conservative ideas and ideals on campus. The club also organizes voter registration, engages in debates and assists in local Republican elections. Professor Gunter is the advisor, guiding the club in the "right direction".

Fall semester the group went on a three-day trip to Washington, D.C. that included a tour of the White House and various government buildings and sites. The organization also hosted a "Conservative Coming Out Day," which included a lecture by Bay Buchanan on illegal immigration. During the spring semester, College Republicans hosted a Super Tuesday Primary Party and their annual debate with the College Democrats. As the presidential election unfolds in fall 2008, the club had an active year.



Group members on a visit to a shooting range.

Colleges Against Cancer

Colleges Against Cancer has been an organization at Lehigh for the past four years. This spring students raised over \$60,000 for the American Cancer Society, the most out of any of the colleges in the Lehigh Valley area. This upcoming year members hope to double the amount raised during the Relay for Life event.

Events are planned focusing on advocacy, cancer education, and survivorship. A major event that the organization hosts is Relay for Life. In the future, Colleges Against Cancer members are hoping to have a speaker come to raise cancer awareness on campus, as well as planning a program for Breast Cancer Awareness month and a survivor lunch in October. In November the organization planned an advocacy program for the Great American Smoke Out. Although Colleges Against Cancer will be hosting several events, the club is looking forward to partnering with other organizations on campus throughout the year. The club will continue to reach new horizons that will not only benefit the club members, but also the Lehigh campus and community.



CAC members take a break from planning at one of their meetings to pose for a group photo.

Cycling



This cyclist gets some good air-time on the course.

The Cycling Club aims to promote the sport of cycling on Lehigh's campus. They manage all levels of cyclists as well as arrange participation in the NCAA and ECCC mountain and road racing events. In addition to raising funds

to subsidize the race team and provide equipment for its members, the club is inclusive, with low dues and many benefits, such as discounts at Saucon Valley bikes, access to multiple team sponsorships, and use of a team storage area with complete tool setup.

The Cycling Club holds an annual road criterium at the Mountain Top campus in the spring and a full weekend of mountain bike racing on Lehigh's South Mountain bike trail system in the fall.



Teammates enjoy riding together and are proud to represent Lehigh at their events.



Fast and furious, this cyclist peddles hard for first place.

Dance Team



Dance Team members strike a pose before their practice.

The Lehigh University Dance Team is an organization compiled of talented dancers that strive to provide quality entertainment at certain scheduled school and after school events. Some performances they participate in are the freshman pep rally, Parent's Weekend football game, the Lehigh vs. Lafayette bonfire, all home men and women's basketball games, Relay for Life, International Bazaar, Spectacular Spectacular, and Theta Chi Sweetheart. This is their fourth year without a coach and the team is headed by captain Dana Borriello and co-captains Cristina Ulloa and Amy Waligora. Recently they entered the New York City Dance Alliance competition. The countless hours of practice paid off, with the team winning gold as well as awards for outstanding precision and hip-hop. The team is really excited for next year; they will be headed by three new members and plan to enter new endeavors, including more competitions.



Dental Society

Lehigh Dental Society serves to help students as they prepare their résumé for their application to Dental school. They promote awareness of oral health on Lehigh's campus as well as the neighboring areas. The society also participates in several events throughout the year, including Sealants for Kids, which provides children from under-served areas with sealants free of charge. Another event used to help children in similar situations is Give a Kid a Smile. Projected events for the future include a contest searching for Lehigh's best smile.



Echoes



Senior Kristen Wagner displays her talent with a solo performance at an Echoes concert.

ing. Since their conception five years ago, Echoes has remained Lehigh's only female a cappella group. They have redefined the meaning of Alto II's (who can reach low C!) and proven that females can beat box too! In addition to numerous performances on and around campus, Echoes enjoys giving back to the community by donating ticket sales to organizations like VH1's Save the Music Foundation as well as the Bethlehem YWCA, an organization which strives to eliminate racism and empower women. They also toured New York City over pacing break and took a road-trip to Drexel in March to compete in the International Competition of Collegiate A Cappella (ICCA).

Echoes was founded in 2003 by two Lehigh women who lived in the same freshman dormitory. Both members of the University Choir, they believed that Lehigh women needed another outlet for singing, having fun, and just feeling good about perform-



The women of Echoes belt out at a concert.



Members pose for the camera at a holiday party.

Fencing Club



Fighters practice hard in preparation for their next duel.

The Fencing Club at Lehigh is a place for students to learn and practice the sport of fencing. In the past four years, Lehigh's competitive team has grown from a small group of inexperienced fencers to a true competitive team. In their first national appearance this year, they took second overall in men's épée. With this important victory, they foresee more in the next year hoping for a repeat performance as well as placement in other weapons.



Fencers fight for the win at a competition



The Fencing Club gets together for a team shot.

Green Action



Group members in the fall at Power Shift 2007 in Washington, D.C

The Green Action Club, founded in the spring of 2005, promotes environmental causes through education, protests, and direct action. Green Action brought together all the people on campus who are trying to change Lehigh environmentally by hosting the Green Summit in October. Every semester, the club hosts Green Week where they have a variety of events.

This past fall, Green Action had an event to talk about the differences between organic, local, all natural, vegetarian, and vegan, showed the movie *An Inconvenient Truth*, had a talk on how to reduce your energy bill, had a Sustainable Dinner at Rathbone, and took two bike rides. Green Action also attended Power Shift 2007, which was the largest national youth conference on global warming ever. It was held at the University of Maryland with over 5500 students attending. Green Action completely funded the 25 Lehigh students that attended, and offset our carbon emissions from the trip. Green Action is also involved in promoting recycling at Lehigh. The club collects recycling weekly in Upper UC. In addition, the club accepts newspaper, paper, cardboard, glass, plastics #1-7, and aluminum which is taken to the local recycling center.

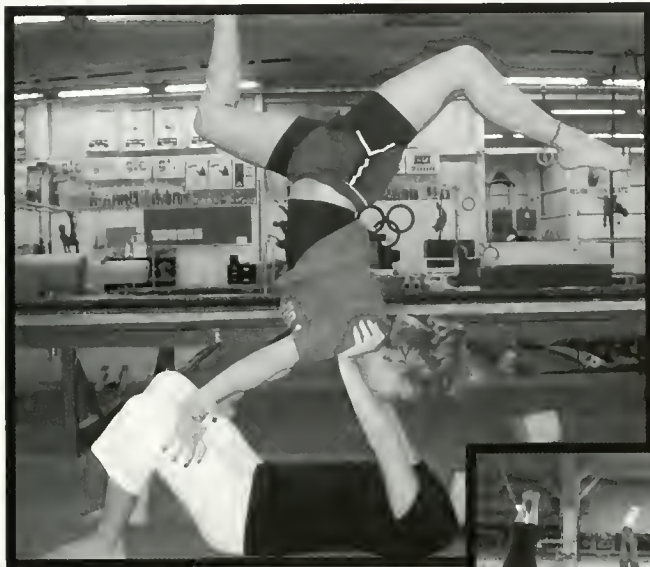


Green Action members clean up on Sand Island Earth Day



Megan Busch, '11, and Eric Holland, '11, provide recycling information for Lehigh.

Gymnastics Club



Lehigh gymnasts enjoy performing multiple types of skills.



Club members do handstands on the beam during practice.

The Lehigh Gymnastics Club is a group of fun-loving, athletic students who enjoy doing gymnastics. The club travels to Parkettes National Gymnastics Training Center in Allentown for group lessons and club training workouts. Club members are of all experience levels, ranging from beginners who want to learn gymnastics to girls that have competed at high levels for many years. The members delight in the opportunity to exercise, enhance their gymnastics skills, and spend time with each other. The club members plan to compete as soon as possible or in the upcoming years as the club grows in size and talent.



Hawaiian Culture Appreciation Club



The Hawaiian Culture Appreciation Club (HCAC) was founded in Fall 2006 and became a member of the Global Union in Fall 2007. The purpose of HCAC is to bring Hawaiian culture onto Lehigh's campus and allow all interested students to participate in local festivities. HCAC sponsors an annual Luau in the spring semester and organizes monthly "Pa'ina" (small get-together) throughout the year. Social events have included making mubis and movie night with local snacks. HCAC looks forward to being more active on campus, traveling to Luau's in surrounding universities, and taking a trip to L&L Drive-Inn in New York City.



Meetings sometimes include a Hawaiian meal prepared by some of the members.



Two HCAC members enjoy their culturally-appropriate ensembles.

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

Lehigh Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is proud to be the oldest student chapter of the national IEEE organization. With over 100 members, Lehigh IEEE continues to provide an outlet for students and faculty to come together and share ideas about everything electronic. This year Lehigh IEEE co-sponsored a lecture by John Markoff of the New York Times. Markoff spoke about technology and how it has impacted and shaped our culture today. Lehigh IEEE would like to congratulate its senior members and wish them luck in their upcoming careers.



Indian Students Association



The Bhangra dance team, which includes members of ISA, performs multiple times a year



The Indian Student Association (ISA) is a cultural organization that represents and promotes the South Asian culture at Lehigh University. The club plays an important role in providing activities and a forum for students. It organizes large cultural events on our campus. ISA is also a major part of the Multicultural Association and the Global Union. There are approximately 100-125 members each year who organize and participate in several amazing cultural events such as the Diwali Show, Spectacular Spectacular, International Week, International Bazaar, Asian Fusion, the Multicultural Formal, and many other on-campus events. Diwali has become one of Lehigh's foremost cultural events featuring dances, music, fashion, and cuisine with a record attendance of 750 people including parents, students, faculty, staff and the local community. The Bazaar is the biggest non-Greek student event and celebrates the diversity and talent at Lehigh. ISA represents Lehigh at various activities at other schools such as dance competitions and cultural shows. ISA members also run several charity programs to serve our community and are also strongly involved in supporting various multi-cultural events on Lehigh and working with other organizations.



Members gather in Campus Square for a spring-time barbeque.

Investment Management Group



Members of the Dreyfus portfolio get the chance to attend various seminars.



The Investment Management Group promotes exposure to financial markets through first-hand experience. Members gain an understanding of the industry by managing investment portfolios in a real trading environment, something that does not occur in the classroom. Real money is invested in each of the three portfolios (Dreyfus, Rights and Value) and is run entirely by students. The club also interacts with the financial and Wall Street communities during a trip to the exchanges in New York once a semester. Guest lecturers are invited to help develop members' knowledge and share information about the profession.

Jazz Club



Members of the club performing at Zoellner.

The Lehigh University Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Band, and Jazz Combo, under the direction of Bill Warfield and Dave Riekenberg, are all dedicated to the authentic performance of classic and modern jazz. The groups are comprised mainly of Lehigh University students and faculty, and there are two concerts per semester at Zoellner Arts Center. This diverse group of students has majors in all three colleges at Lehigh, not just music majors. Outside of scheduled performances, the Jazz Combo makes regular appearances at university events such as the presidential inauguration, faculty dinners, and numerous other occasions. Students in the ensembles learn reading and improvising techniques to raise their level of playing throughout their years at Lehigh. These techniques prepare players for a spot in a professional ensemble. Composers played regularly by the ensembles include Thad Jones, Gil Evans, Hank Levy and compositions and arrangements by director Bill Warfield.



J. Wok and the Pedestrians, made up of members of the Jazz Club, pose with President Gast.



Kappa Kappa Psi



In their letters, members make the trek up the mountain to practice

Kappa Kappa Psi is a national honorary band fraternity that provides service to both university and local community band programs. There were many service projects, including: a continuous process of cleaning up the Lehigh score library; a cleanup of the

Marching 97's loft space, giving free snacks and drinks to band members leaving practice, supporting a high school band competition in Allentown, caroling at Holy Family Manor during the holidays, ushering for the annual Vespers concert, giving free private lessons to students at the local middle schools, cleaning the raincoats of the Marching 97, and hosting a large free outdoor concert on the UC front lawn named "Acoustics in April" that featured Lehigh jazz groups, acappella groups, and other student bands. As a result of this year's success, Kappa Kappa Psi was nominated by three other schools for Most Improved Chapter out of the Northeast District. The fraternity's demonstrated ability has also helped in recruiting 16 new brothers, doubling the chapter size.



Members are very proud as they show off their award for Most Improved Chapter.



Four Kappa Kappa Psi members use their free time to enjoy a holiday show.

Men's Lacrosse



Men's Club Lacrosse is designed for Lehigh students who are interested in playing on an intense collegiate level without the commitment necessary for the varsity level. They practice during the week and on the weekends they compete against club teams within a fifty-mile radius in the spring. The team is a member of the NCLL, which includes Princeton, Villanova, Ohio State, Penn State and Lafayette. Throughout the season they impress and draw crowds of fans. Throughout their history, they have consistently qualified for the playoffs; an impressive achievement considering that only 16 out of over 100 teams in the league qualify.

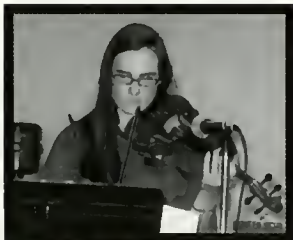
They are proud to represent Lehigh: "Club offered me freedom to pursue my college education [without the restraints of a varsity commitment]," said captain Andy Friedman. "But we wear the name 'Lehigh' on our jersey just like the varsity teams."

Women's Lacrosse

Lehigh Women's Lacrosse was created for girls to play lacrosse competitively, but without all the pressures that go along with the varsity level. Many of the women played varsity lacrosse in their high school careers, so there is a lot of talent. Recognizing the pressure and the amount of work that Lehigh students have, the Club Lacrosse team is not a high-pressure sport and aims to be enjoyable. The team competes against various nearby colleges and universities at a competitive level, and has a lot of fun playing the sport that they all love. Practices and games are scheduled weekly for both fall and spring semesters.



Mariachi



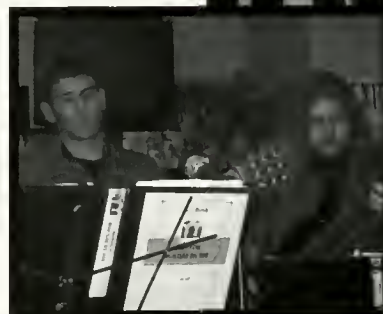
Local restaurant La Lupita was lucky enough to have Mariachi Montaña del Sur perform for their patrons on Cinco de Mayo

Founded in March 2003, Lehigh University's own South Mountain Mariachi is among the newest music organizations on campus, and as far as we are aware, is the only Mariachi group affiliated with a college or university in the entire region. Mariachi Montaña del Sur is already in demand for

folk and internationally-oriented functions across the university and throughout the area. Mariachi Montaña del Sur performs an expanding range of both traditional and modern mariachi repertoire: corridos, jarabes, pasodobles, polkas, rancheras, sones huastecos, sones jaliscienses, sones michoacanos and vales. Like most folk music, Mariachi expresses everyday passions of love and joy, death and politics, folk heroes and legends. Join us in celebrating and learning about the unique style and techniques of this traditional folk music of first rural and later urban Mexico. The group is open to anyone and invites you to experience an integral and vibrant part of Mexican culture and history.

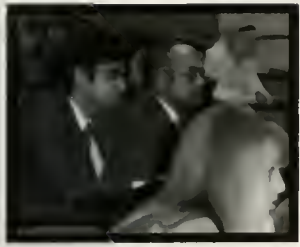


The group poses backstage at the Ballet Folklórico pre-show at Zoellner Arts Center.



Two members of the Mariachi Band play on Cinco de Mayo.

Marketing Club



Students listen intently to speakers in Rauch

Founded in December 2001, the Lehigh University Chapter of the American Marketing Association (Marketing Club) has a mission of educating the Lehigh University community in the field of marketing. Through speakers, field trips, and other club activities, the Marketing Club strives to maintain an active presence at the university.

With over 40 members, the Marketing Club is one of the largest organizations in the business school. By bringing in professionals and organizing events the club enhances the learning experience for Marketing students outside the classroom.



The student audience is welcome to participate in the marketing discussions presented by the panel.



The panel of professionals give their attention to one of their fellow speakers.

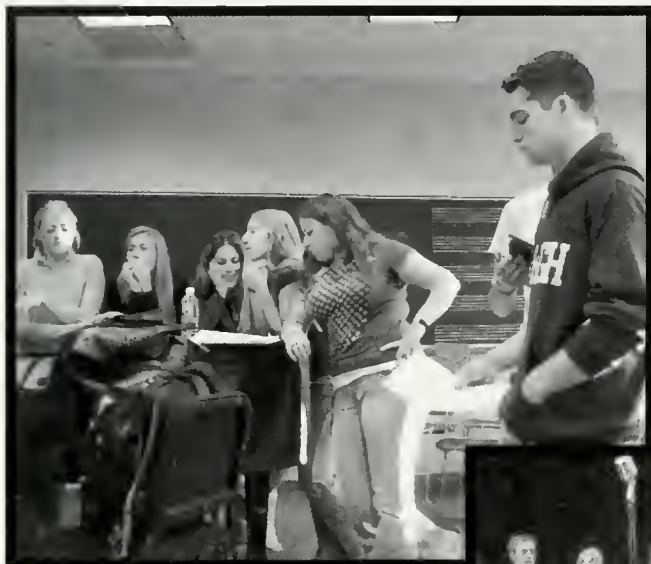
Medical Society



Members of the Medical Society take a break from their planning for a quick photo.

The Student Medical Society's main purpose is to bring together pre-health professional students in order to form a network of support. Pursuing a career in healthcare has become increasingly competitive and this organization strives toward being a competent resource that students can rely on for accurate and useful information. Inviting physicians to attend meetings was the main way by which this goal was achieved, and these doctors were able to articulate their first-hand experiences and thoughts concerning the medical field. Additionally, students are encouraged to participate in volunteer work and shadowing programs at hospitals so they can further develop and reinforce their ambitions.

Melismatics



The Mels practice hard at rehearsals in Zoellner



The Melismatics perform a concert every fall and spring on campus.

Founded in 2001, the Melismatics are Lehigh's premiere co-ed a cappella group. Their ever-growing repertoire of student arrangements includes hair-band power ballads, smooth doo-wop and R&B, classic and modern rock, hip-hop, techno and more.

The Melismatics work closely with the Echoes and A Whole Step Up in organizing a cappella events on and around Lehigh's campus. The year started off with the First Annual Kick-off Concert in Lamberton Hall, featuring the recently graduated alumni. During the spring semester, Lehigh welcomed other local groups to the Fourth Annual A Cappella Invitational. Proceeds from the concert were donated toward relief for Mr. Imagination, a local artist whose home was destroyed by fire. Over spring break, the Melismatics competed at the ICCA competition at Drexel University. Their Spring Sing concert at Baker Hall closed out the year in style. The Melismatics are in the process of recording a CD and getting ready for another fun year of singing!

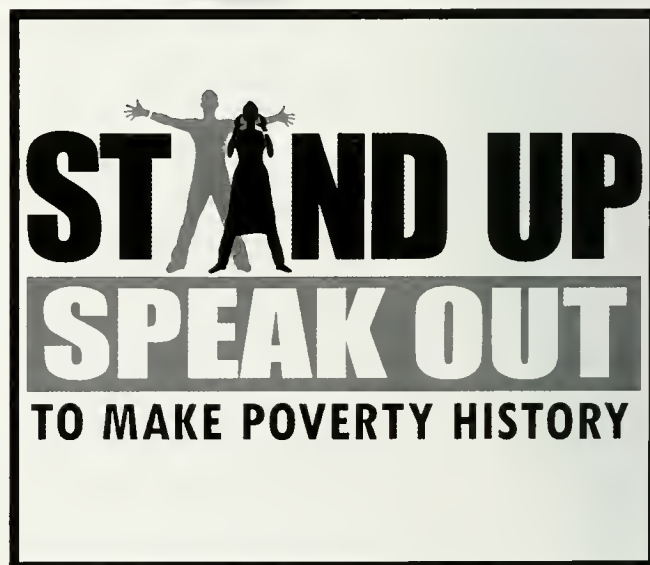


A member of Melismatics displays her solo talent.

MDGI

The Millennium Development Goals Initiative is an organization based on the eight Millennium Development Goals of the United Nations. The eight goals are: eradicate extreme poverty and hunger, achieve universal primary education, promote gender equality and empower women, reduce child mortality, improve maternal health, combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases, ensure environmental sustainability and develop a partnership for development.

The MDGI intends to promote awareness of the MDGs through campus-wide partnerships that benefit both our community, as well as those in other nations. The organization was founded by Olivier Lewis and has since been led by President Laura Johnson, Vice President Amanda Dickson, and Correspondent to the World Food Programme, Kelsey Hunter. Although the club is still developing, many interested members helped to make its first year a success, and the club looks forward to upcoming years.



Mustard and Cheese Drama Society



M&C performs "Frozen" in the Diamond Theater in February 2008.

The Mustard & Cheese Drama Society (M&C) has been creating, supporting, and promoting theatre at Lehigh since 1884. This year, M&C strove to generate as many experiences and opportunities for its members as possible in areas of performance and design. The club organized theatrical resume and audition workshops, presented several student-directed productions, funded research projects in conjunction with the Light Lab, began development of an alumni database and newsletter, and upheld its traditional contributions to the Department of Theatre. M&C also sponsored a student-run theatrical showcase and performances by Lehigh's two improvisation troupes. With M&C's support, the Hobo Army troupe was also able to participate in a College Improv Festival. Throughout the year, the board created monthly events to couple with these meetings, including the traditional Welcome Back Barbecue, a Summer Experience forum, and several play-readings, one of which featured an original play by a Lehigh student. The club aspires to enhance its potential as a networking resource between students and graduates working in the theatrical field.



The 2007-08 M&C Executive Board. Top: Lee Micklin, '08, Treasurer; Jessica Bandy, '10, Publicity Coordinator. Bottom: Bess Rowen, '09, Membership Coordinator; Dylan Jamison, '08, Events Coordinator; Hilary Kissinger, '09, Secretary; Nathan Jones, '08, President.



A scene from "The Country Wife," in October 2007.

Outing Club



The Outing Club on their annual trip to Lake George.

The Lehigh Outing Club was formed for people who seek adventure and camaraderie. On the weekends the club goes on outdoor trips together. It is a "chill" non-exclusive group; all that's expected is an open mind and a love of climbing, hiking, skiing or some sort of outdoor sport. Each fall, the club embarks on an annual Fall Lake George trip - a favorite event among club members. For this trip, members head to Lake George, New York for a weekend of camping, canoeing, hiking, cliff-jumping and hanging out with other outing clubs from several Northeast colleges. Other trips organized throughout the year include climbing at the Philly Rock Gym and whitewater rafting in Jim Thorpe.

A favorite aspect about the club is the chance to meet people at Lehigh with similar interests. Because different people attend various trips there are ample experiences both to do something enjoyable and to meet new people.



Members smile after their long climb down a ravine.



As they make their way down the rocks, climbers check out the view below them.

Lehigh Patriot



The Lehigh Patriot Staff takes a break from work on their publication to pose for a group photo.

The Lehigh Patriot is an independent student-run journal of political and social thought. Their team of writers, editors, designers, and photographers work to provide monthly interpretation and analysis of current events, here at Lehigh and beyond. Their mission is to educate and inform. The Patriot's work is performed entirely in-house, with much of their support coming from a dedicated network of alumnae and the Collegiate Network, a bipartisan nonprofit group who assists with the creation and back-end maintenance of member publications. The Patriot invites students, both present and former, to contribute. For more information, contact them at editor@lehighpatriot.com, or visit on the web at www.lehighpatriot.com. The Patriot would like to extend a special thanks to Mr. Herbert Ehlers, '62 '64 for his generous support.



Phi Sigma Pi



Two members get dressed in costume for one of their events.

Founded at Lehigh December 3, 2001, Phi Sigma Pi is a co-ed national honors fraternity based on a tripod of scholarship, leadership and fellowship. The brothers of the Delta Chi chapter exemplify these qualities, combining the acquisition of knowledge and the fostering of leadership and fraternal fellowship through both charitable and social events. This year, the brotherhood hosted the third annual inter-chapter kickball tournament and continued their work with the Boys and Girls Club, as well as promoting their philanthropy, Teach For America. Delta Chi wishes all their graduating seniors the best of luck and welcomes the Nu and Xi classes.



Members of PSP pose for a "family" photo.



Senior PSP girls at their formal.

Progressive Student Alliance



Wind energy is one of the main causes that PSA works to promote across campus.

Founded in 1983, the Progressive Student Alliance is a group that stands for social and environmental justice. They consist of various committees who deal with hot topics like recycling, fair trade, anti-war, and skill-sharing. In the past the group brought vegetarian food to the dining halls, held sweatshop-free fashion shows, got fair trade coffee on campus,

levied for Lehigh to use wind power, attended anti-war rallies and much more. One of this year's accomplishments was bringing PostSecret to Lehigh; it is a project best known for its website which lists postcards that people have mailed anonymously with secrets written on them. Apart from dealing directly with the campus, they work closely with Bethlehem organizations to raise people's awareness on a wide range of issues.

President- Sam Wechsler

Vice President- Sarah Morgan & Tamara Nisic

Secretary- AJ Scimeca

Treasurer- Jay Shipper



As seen outside of Packard Chapel, PSA enacted "Eyes Wide Open," an exhibit with a pair of boots for every Pennsylvanian who has died in the Iraq War.

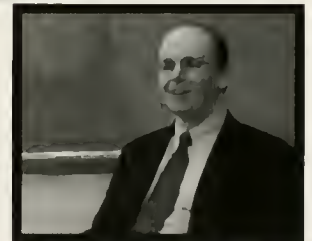
Psychology Club



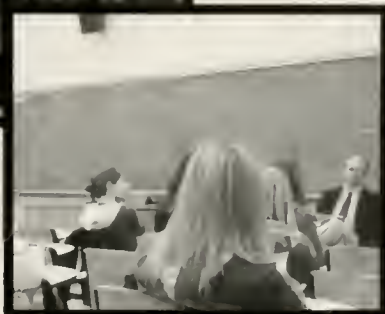
Members along with Professor Lomauero pause their discussions for a photo.

The Psychology Club was organized so that psychology majors and minors, or students interested in taking psychology classes, can get together to meet each other and have questions answered. Their goal is to

increase awareness of and lend support to those interested in the field of psychology. The club offers the opportunity to meet students with the same interests, but also to meet faculty and staff of the psychology department. The organization hosted a panel of speakers (including Lehigh faculty) to answer student's questions about careers in psychology, different areas of study, and research experiences, in addition to organizing an event with students from Lehigh's School Psychology graduate program to discuss career opportunities in the field of School Psychology and also provide guidance regarding what it takes to get into graduate school.



Professor Timothy A. Lomauero speaks to the club.



Students interested in the field of psychology attend open talks about various topics.

Officially recognized Clubs and Organizations (continued on page 200)

A Whole Step Up	Brown & White	Film Society
Accounting	Business Ethics	French
African-Caribbean Cultural	Catholic Student Union	Frisbee (Men's Ultimate)
Alpha Chi Sigma	Cheerleading	Gaming
Alpha Phi Omega	Chess Club	German
Alpha Pi Mu	Chi Epsilon	Golf
American Chemical Society	Chinese Cultural	Green Action
American Medical Women's Association	Choral Arts	Gymnastics
American Society of Civil Engineers	College Democrats	Hawaiian Culture Appreciation
Amnesty International	College Republicans	Hellenic
Anime Eki Animation	Colleges Against Cancer	Hindu Students Council
Asian Cultural Society	Cricket	Hip Hop
Association of Computing Machinery	Cycling	Hispanic Union of Business Students
Association of International Students	Dance Team	History Club
Balance	Dancin'	Ice Hockey "A"
Baseball	Debate Team	Ice Hockey "B"
Basketball	Delta Sigma Pi	Ice Skating Club
Best Buddies	Dental Society	Indian Students Association
Bhangra	Echoes	Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers
Bible Fellowship	Epitome	Institute of Industrial Engineers
Bioethics	Equestrian	Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Bioengineering Society	Fellowship of Christian Athletes	Investment Management Group
Black Students Union	Fencing	Italian

Roller Hockey



Opponents face-off during a game.

The Lehigh Roller Hockey club was formed in the 2002-2003 school year, and has played all six seasons in the Philadelphia Collegiate Roller Hockey League in Broomall, PA. Lehigh's team made the playoffs four times and reached championship finals twice. Because of growing popularity, another team was added in the 2006-2007 academic year.

With 24 players on the team, the 2007-2008 year was the most successful to date. This year was an exciting one for Lehigh's Tier II team. Their sophomore season was led on offense by captain Dan Boelens and winger Brian Lim. Steady defense was provided by two-way defenseman Alex Ruderman, and exemplary goal tending was provided by Andrew Stein. The Tier I team, in its sixth season, led both on and off the rink by upperclassmen such as Phil Hofman, Kylan McQuaig, Zac Coleman and Shawn Bialas. In his third season with the team, goalie Jimmy Roehrig continued to shine as one of the best goal tenders in the league. However, the most important leader was Joe Dalessio, who played for Lehigh Roller Hockey club since its very inception. The Tier I team again qualified for the playoffs and look forward to battling the PCRHL's best for the Brennan Cup.



Players pose for a team photo on the rink.



Teammates practice for their upcoming games.

Men's Club Rugby



Teammates on the sidelines watch the field

The Lehigh University Rugby Football Club is committed to playing hard on the field and having fun while being good sports and representing Lehigh proudly. They practice every week during the season and during the off-season to ensure that when game time comes around they are prepared and ready to go out and win some games. All the work and preparation that they put in gave them hope for many wins and for the EPRU (Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union) title. The team put in extra effort after a successful semester in the fall in which they had several big wins, including one over their archrival Lafayette that lead them to a playoff berth against PSU-Berks. In the second semester, the team participated and played well in both the Reading April Fool's Day and Philly Cup tournaments. Toward the end of the year the club showed great organization on the field, providing excitement for next year when 11 out of the 15 starters from this past year return.



The team starts off their next run with the ball.



Enjoyed by many spectators, men's rugby games get intense because of the competitive nature of the sport.

Women's Club



The women of the rugby team work hard for the ball during a game

The Lehigh University Women's Rugby Club is a team of approximately 35 women who participate in rugby matches throughout eastern Pennsylvania. The team practices three times a week and plays games on Saturdays in both the fall and the spring. This fall, the team finished with a 3-2 record during the season, resulting in a playoff berth in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union. Both the playoff game and the close 17-12 win over Lafayette at home were some of the highlights of the fall season. New players and returning players drastically improved their ability levels throughout the season. The highlight of the spring season was the prom dress rugby game where all players dress in thrift store dresses. Though the game is only an exhibition match, it is hoped that it will become an annual event. The team is graduating three seniors this year: Ellyn McFadden, Lauren Noce, and Emily Szabo. Although the seniors will be missed, a strong returning group of girls will hopefully carry the team toward another play-off season.



Lehigh gets aggressive during a game.



After a game, the exhausted but happy team gets together for a photo.

Russian Club



Members of the Russian club enjoy the weather at a barbeque at the beginning of the school year.

The Lehigh Russian club is dedicated to bringing Russian cultural and social events to the campus community. This year, the Russian club participated in and held several events on campus. The International bazaar was an exciting time of the year for the club. Semi-annual Russian dinners were also held. The club stayed busy by getting involved with International week events, organizing poetry readings and taking trips to New York City and Philadelphia. The fun didn't stop there however; the Russian club also took trips to local theaters, held Russian movie nights and organized a chess tournament.

SHPE

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers is a national organization that promotes the development of Hispanics in the field of engineering, science and other technical professions. Each year, members of the Lehigh chapter of SHPE attend national career conferences throughout the country participating in engineering seminars, career-oriented workshops, and networking opportunities with professionals in the top engineering and business firms. Several members were offered interviews, internships and jobs through these professional opportunities. As an organization, SHPE encourages its members to engage in community service projects, promoting Latino culture and serving as a voice for Latinos on campus. The most significant programs organized by SHPE members were the Youth Leadership Conference, which invites local high school students to campus, and Calle Nueva, a Latin festival which showcases the most talented artists, singers and dancers in the Lehigh Valley.

The members are a diverse group of undergraduates and graduate students from various majors who are passionate about SHPE's mission. In the past year, SHPE has been awarded the Student Organization of the Year from the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Dr. Martin Luther King Service Award.



Members of SHPE at the Youth Leadership Conference.

Ski Team



After a run down the slope, skiers smile for the camera

The Lehigh Ski Team competes in the New Jersey Conference of the United States Collegiate Ski and Snowboard Association (USCSA). Typically, members compete in 8 to 10 weekend races each season, followed by regional and national competitions. The season begins with a week-long ski training camp over winter break where the team works closely with professional coaches to improve in slalom and giant slalom racing. Throughout the season, practices are held twice a week at nearby Camelback Mountain, which provides a great opportunity for the team to improve while having fun. There are typically 30 to 35 active members on the team whose ski racing experience ranges drastically.

The men's team was very successful this year, finishing first in the conference for the 12th year in a row, and finishing 3rd at regionals. The women's team finished 3rd in the conference and finished 7th at regionals.



Ski team members take a break on the top of the mountain.



A member of the ski team swiftly makes his way down the mountain.

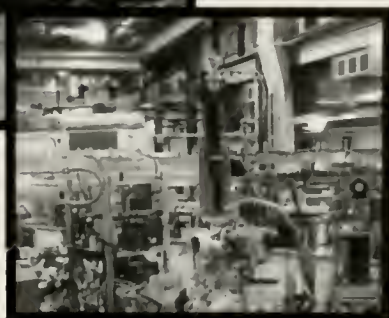
Society of Physics Students



SPS members on one of their trips to a physics lab outside of Lehigh.

The Society of Physics Students is a professional association designed for students interested in physics. In addition to physics majors, our members include those from chemistry, computer science, engineering, geology, mathematics, medicine and other fields. The SPS exists to help students transform themselves into contributing members of the professional community, focusing on effective communication and personal interactions, leadership experience; establishing a personal network of contacts and presenting scholarly work in professional meetings and journals. In addition to becoming more active in local outreach programs, and hopefully having a "star party" or two, the chapter began to explore how physics is involved in research both on and off campus.

The chapter toured some of the research labs around campus, took a field trip to Princeton Plasma Physics Lab in November 2007 and Brookhaven National Lab in April 2008.



An impressive look at one of the labs that SPS tours.

Society of Women Engineers

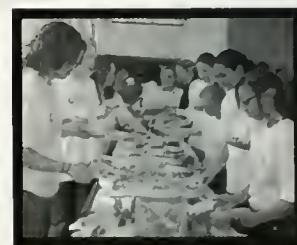


Members of SWE help young girls get settled in on the day of CHOICES



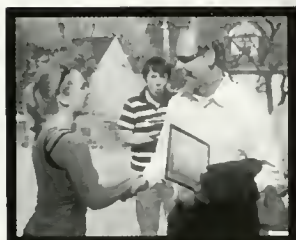
Girls from the area work to complete projects at CHOICES

The Society of Women Engineers promotes women in engineering both on campus and in the surrounding community. Club meetings generally revolve around helping our members choose direction in engineering, how to prepare for interviews, and how to find a job. Panel discussions with upperclassmen as well as with women in industry were held as well as networking events with local companies and presentations by the local professional chapter of SWE. As always, CHOICES (Charting Horizons and Opportunities in Careers in Engineering Sciences) was a big part of the year. Much of the spring semester was spent planning for the April event where sixty middle school girls from the surrounding area complete projects and activities that educate and excite girls about science and engineering. Some members also attended the SWE Regional conference in Richmond, Virginia.



CHOICES attendees wait for lunch.

Student Materials Society



Students mingle with faculty at an SMS picnic.

The Student Materials Society is an organization within the Materials Science and Engineering department. All undergraduate and graduate students are considered members of the Student Materials Society (SMS). The organization was developed to improve the undergraduate experience within the department. Speakers and local alumni are regularly scheduled to come and speak with the students about topics related to materials science or to hold networking events. The club hosted tours of local industrial plants and research facilities, and this year increased activity by getting involved with "Nanoday." This event, hosted nationally by NISE, works to spread awareness of the growing field of nanotechnology. Annually, a winter banquet and spring picnic allow the students to get to know the faculty and professors, as well as to socialize with fellow classmates.



Students and faculty pose for picture at their spring picnic



Members of SMS wait by the grill at their spring picnic.

Students for Sustainable Development

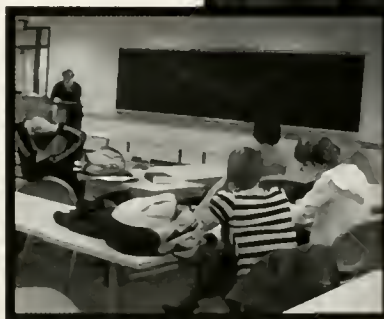


Juniors Kevin Myers and Kelsey Preston look over the planning of one of their projects

Students for Sustainable Development is a multidisciplinary group of students dedicated to learning about and tackling issues of global poverty, international development and sustainability. Our mission is both to educate a new generation of students about global inequalities through on-campus speakers and workshops, as well as to use that knowledge to design workable solutions to real life problems. We are a student chapter of Engineers Without Borders- USA, a non-profit humanitarian organization established to partner with developing communities worldwide in order to improve quality of life. This partnership involves working on projects that are initiated by, and completed with, contributions from the host community which works closely with our project team. Their current project involves working on the planning and design of a water system in Pueblo Nuevo, Honduras—a village of approximately 1,500 people in northwestern Honduras.



SDS members gather for a photo.



Listening intently to a speaker, SDS learn more about the issues that concern their club.

Swing Club



Swing dancers strike a pose during one of their practices

The Swing Dance club is a group of students who love to dance! We hold weekly lessons, taught by students. Lessons focus on East Coast Swing, Lindy and Balboa. We also hold several dances throughout the year as part of Late Night Lehigh. The club performs several times a year, at events such as the International Bazaar and Spectacular Spectacular, as well as at a retirement community. This club is open to anyone—no experience necessary!

Officially recognized Clubs and Organizations (continued from page 200)

Jazz	Phi Alpha Theta	Society of Women Engineers
Kappa Kappa Psi	Phi Sigma Pi	South American & Latin Students Association
Korean Students	Philosophy	Spanish
Lacrosse (Men)	Pi Tau Sigma	Spectrum
Lacrosse (Women)	Ping Pong	Student Material Society
Lehigh University Emergency Medical Services	Progressive Student Alliance	Students for Sustainable Development
LU's Finest	Psychology	Supply Chain Management
LU Sound	Real Estate	Swing
Marching '97	Reformed University Fellowship	Tae Kwon Do
Mariachi	Robotics	Tau Beta Pi
Marketing	Roller Hockey	Tennis
Medical Society	Rugby (Men)	Thai Students at Lehigh University
Melismatics – A cappella	Rugby (Women)	University Productions
Millennium Development Goals Initiative	Running	Unregistered TV
Mustard & Cheese Drama Society	Russian	Volleyball (Men)
National Society of Black Engineers	Scabbard & Blade (ROTC)	Volleyball (Women)
National Society of Collegiate Scholars	Student Senate	Waterpolo
Orchestra	Ski Team	Wind Ensemble
Orthodox Christian Fellowship	Snowboarding	WLVR-FM Radio 91.3
Outing	Soccer (Men)	Women in Business
Paintball	Soccer (Women)	World Affairs
The Patriot	Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers	Wrestling
Pep Band	Society of Physics Students	

Men's Volleyball



The club plays and practices on the courts in Grace Hall.

The Men's Volleyball Club has a relatively long history at Lehigh, leading to a club with good organization and a strong tradition of excellence. Being completely self-reliant, all of the responsibilities of the team -- such as coaching, organizing and managing -- are their responsibility. Competing in the MACVC, they travel to other schools for matches or tournaments which lead up to the postseason playoffs.

This is a young team that had a strong showing the previous two seasons, placing second in their division. The classic Lehigh-Lafayette rivalry stretches to this club, as the Leopards and the University of Loch Haven Eagles, who won the division each of the last two years, remain their fiercest and most consistent opponents.

The majority of the team played some type of organized volleyball before coming to Lehigh. This is their chance to continue playing at a competitive level.



Senior Andrew Bower spikes the ball across the net.



Players jump high to block a hit.

Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball Club is a sports club with a membership of approximately 15 women who come together twice a week to practice volleyball. The club is designed to provide a fun environment to get together and play the sport members love. It is relatively new and is still getting off the ground, but worked on having many games throughout the semester. Games are both fun and competitive and allow the team members to keep up their ability. The club also fosters the love of the game and allows the members to stay active in a way they enjoy. It is hoped that next year the club will become a member of an intercollegiate volleyball league, and through that league will play tournaments against schools such as Penn State, Syracuse, and Bucknell many times throughout the year. The club will hopefully continue to grow and will have a strong presence in this league.



The team poses for a group photo after their practice in Grace Hall.



A player serves hard to her teammates at practice

Water Polo



A water polo player puts his endurance to the test during a match.

A somewhat unknown sport, members of the water polo team are often humorously faced with questions such as "How do horses swim?" To all those wonder, there are no horses in the sport. It involves a lot of swimming, treading, and ball handling.

The Lehigh water polo team is one of the few co-ed teams in the Mid-Atlantic Division of the Collegiate Water Polo Association which features the likes of UPENN and Villanova. Female members, such as Libby Defeo and Rosey Leith, newcomers Andrew Crompton and Hunter Leese, and returning members Andrew Scavone and Captain Alex Jones work together in the water to continuously frustrate the other teams during games. While winning wasn't easy this past year, the Water Polo Team provided a respectable opposition in the water.

"We are one of the few teams in the league that is co-ed, and we still do very well against the all-men teams," said Jones. "All the other water polo teams are always serious while winning or losing. Even during our weaker seasons, we still have a good time playing...I don't see anyone ever enjoy themselves in the water as much as we do."



Team mates watch the game poolside

Wind Ensemble



The cover of the CD, *Jamestown Jubilee*, put out by Lehigh's Wind Ensemble.

The Wind Ensemble at Lehigh University is a select group of students dedicated to the performance of original music written for woodwinds, brass and percussion. Drawn from the various colleges of the University, these students represent many diverse majors including engineering (civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical), computer science, physics, biology and business, as well as many fields of the liberal arts. Under the direction of Mr. Diggs, the Wind Ensemble was honored by Downbeat Magazine, receiving the award for the most outstanding college symphonic band in its 22nd Annual Student Music Awards. The Wind Ensemble recorded several CDs including *Echoes of Glory* (Music of the Civil War era) and the acclaimed *Rhapsody* with pianist Eugene Albulescu. The most recent CD is *Jamestown Jubilee – 1607 to 2007*, the commemorative CD for the 400th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, is available at Amazon.com.

WLVR-FM



WLVR continues to be the top college radio in the Lehigh Valley. This past year, at the ninth Annual Lehigh Valley Music Awards, WLVR won its third consecutive award for best college/community radio station. Student DJs exercise their freedom by can featuring their favorite artists, talking sports, giving away prizes and interviewing on-air. Along with individual student programming, WLVR also features campus programming. WLVR broadcasts Mountain Hawks basketball as well as wrestling and NCAA playoff runs. WLVR keeps its listeners informed of campus news with "The Brown and White Minute" and other Lehigh activities with its "Campus Calendar" and show, "Positively Zoellner." WLVR continues to grow as a radio station and student club because of its quality programming and unique features. The sky is the limit for WLVR.



Student DJs bring music and entertainment to the local area



A student works on the sound board during his show.

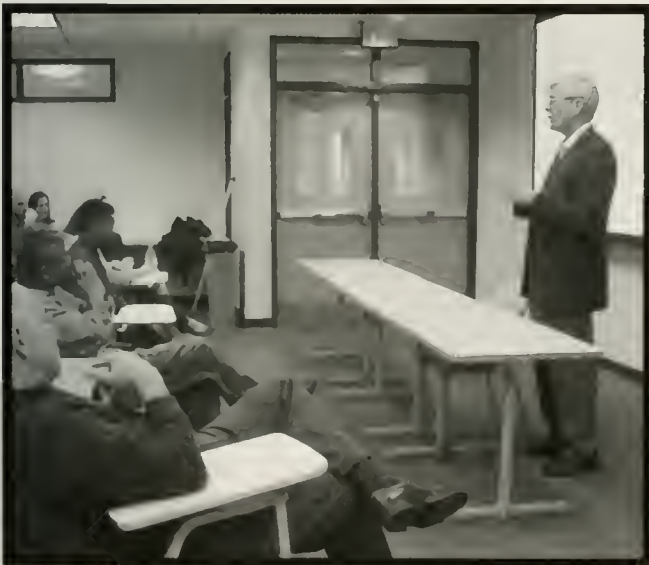
Women In Business

Women in Business (WIB) is an organization that promotes female students' personal and professional development by providing networking and social interaction opportunities with students, faculty, administrators, and alumni, as well as the outside business community. WIB is committed to creating a supportive community by addressing the topics significant to women in business and providing a forum where diverse experiences, perspectives and resources can be shared.



WIB members spend much of their time in the Rauch Business Center for both class and meetings.

World Affairs Club



WAC members get the opportunity to listen to speakers that lead discussions about topics relevant to their organization.

The World Affairs Club is an academic and social organization that strives to educate students and the Lehigh community on issues related to current world events. The club has four elements: academic, social, publication, and Model UN. All International Relations majors are members of the club and anyone else interested in current affairs is encouraged to participate and attend WAC events. The 2007-2008 academic year has been one of WAC's most active years, with a wide variety of events including an international human rights documentary film series; a lecture on U.S. military sustainability in Iraq and Afghanistan, lunch discussions with professors and involvement in events with other clubs on campus. The World Affairs Club coordinates with the IR department, other academic departments, the Global Union and many other clubs on campus.

The 2007-08 Officers: Kelsey Hunter, '08, (President), Tina Stegura, '09, (Vice President), Jessica Chu, '10, (Treasurer), Amanda Dickson, '09, (Global Union Representative), Christina Repicky, '08, and Sarah McClutchy, '08, (VPs of Publicity), Hilary Lewis, '11, (Publication Editor), Jay Shipper (Webmaster), and Professor Janice Bailly Mattern (Advisor).





Living

There is an inevitable connection that you will forever have with your freshman year roommate (good, bad, or somewhere in between). The shock of squeezing into your shoe-box sized room with a stranger is quite a strange thing if you think about it, really. If you were lucky enough, you became friends with your roommate, but throughout the year you undoubtedly established new connections with others that help determine who you will live with the next year, and perhaps the next three years. As the years progress and you move your way around the mountain and eventually off-campus, you widen your world as you meet more and more people in these different circumstances.



Jack Meehan, '10, sees no evil in Drinker House.

"THE MOST CRUCIAL INSTRUMENT
TOWARD MAKING LEHIGH FEEL
LIKE HOME IS MY COUCH."

PAT LEBLOND '10



A poster made by the Gryphons claims Drinker residents are "made from the best stuff on earth."



Rob Garron, '10, thinks he lives like a King in Drinker House.



Third floor Drinker girls pose for a hall picture.

Trying to make your dorm into a home is one of the challenges many students face upon arriving to Lehigh each fall. Converting a 12 x 12 foot space into a comfortable living area can be both difficult and rewarding. Transforming one room into an entire house results in many interesting arrangements and feats of engineering. However, at Lehigh, cramming in furniture is often not a problem as students manage to fit three car loads of stuff into their rooms, and construct lofts that allow for a variety of multimedia equipment.

Some students dress up their rooms with brightly colored drapes or end tables. They find that accenting their rooms with eye-opening items, as opposed to neutrals, gives their room character, whether it is pink curtains or a floral sofa. Nadia Fristensky, '10, thinks that one of the things that really adds to a room is a fuzzy rug. Others agree. "It's much more comfortable to get out of bed and sink your toes into a nice warm rug, rather than a cold tile floor," commented Katie Karabasz, '11.

Often students bring posters or pictures from home to liven up their room. Many find comfort there. International students often hang their country's flag on the wall. One student from Paris says that he hangs pictures of the Seine, Notre Dame Cathedral, and the Eiffel tower to remind him of home, while Clinton Botway, '10, from Kent, Connecticut, finds comfort in a calendar of his old school. "I went to boarding school, so to me that is kind of my home. It's nice to be able to look at it [the calendar] and be reminded of all the good times I've had there," says Botway.

One of the things a lot of students miss from home is a big bed that they can spread out on, along with large closets and a real shower with a door. Some students with a single room will bring a big mattress from home. Most opt for foam crates, which can make the beds even comfier than mattresses at home. Forgetting your egg crate is just not an option. To create extra space, many students loft their beds or put them on risers to fit in as many 'under-the-bed chests,' crates, and sometimes even refrigerators, if possible. These storage bins are a great way to create space and add color to your room, remarked Taylor College resident Katelyn Hanna Wortley, '10.

Sophomores Alex Tancredi, Lindsey Lee, Hannah Allen, Jackie Belon, and Lizzy Miller smile big in Drinker



Many sophomores make their dorms "homey" by selecting their rooms with friends from freshman year. This makes the halls more welcoming and creates a family atmosphere. "We basically recreated a similar hall to freshman year," says Pat Leblond, '10, of Drinker. "We all hang out and watch sports on our friend's projection screen that he set up in his room. There are bunked beds and a couch so it's transformed into a wonderful living room."

"The most crucial instrument toward making Lehigh feel like home is my couch. It has been described as ridiculously comfortable, albeit a bit flowery and feminine" continues Leblond. "It's symbolic of everything I've come to love about college life: It's the all nighters cramming for that exam or writing a lab report, it's the time spent sharing stories about the person you hooked up with last weekend, it's the nights you sleep there for lack of desire to walk back to your dorm, it's the friends you love and the insanity that ensues. It's Lehigh and we love it," he said.

Students bring many things from home to make their dorm comfortable, but having friends to hang out with seems to be one of the most important aspects of college life. Having friends to relax with is just as important as the times you commiserate over the lack of a shower door or your cold tile floor. Flowery couches and curtains may make a room homey, but it is friends that make it home.

Amanda Howland, '10

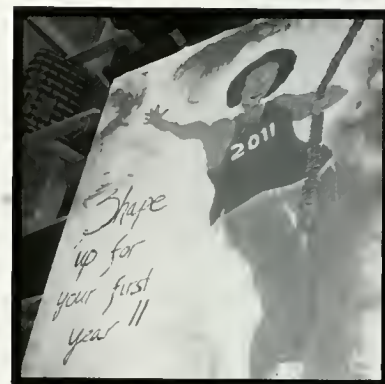
DRAVO & RICHARDS



A view of Dravo House.

"I'M IN MY DORM OFTEN BECAUSE I HAVE A LOT OF FRIENDS THERE AND I JUST PREFER DOING HOMEWORK IN MY ROOM."

LAUREN PALAZZOLA '11



A likeness of Richard Simmons reminds the residents of Richards to "shape up" for their first year - and avoid the infamous "Freshman Fifteen."



Lindsay Miller, Julie Fehr, Lauren Koenig, and Kelley Higgins hang out in a Dravo dorm room while getting ready for a night out.

The freshmen at Lehigh are rapidly adjusting to college life. They can often be seen in packs and have quickly discovered the best hangout spots, though many still see their dorms as the best place to hang out. Samantha Gerstein, '11 agrees, and often is found in her dorm or a friend's dorm.

The dining halls are also popular places to find freshmen and most do not have cars. Lauren Koenig, '11 said, "Of course I'm always there. It's where all the food is."

The dining halls have an eclectic mix of food and there is always something appetizing for everyone. Palazzola commented, "The cookies are great and the place is fun." Rathbone and the Court are great hangout places because freshmen will always be there eating and socializing.

The libraries are also popular places to see friends. Most freshmen go to

Josh Chubb and Ralph Myszner know how to make the best of Dravo living



Linderman because of its proximity to the dorms, and during 4 o'clocks they fill the library. Scott Silberman, '11 said, "When I have a 4 o'clock I'll be in the library."

Others go to the library regularly because there are fewer distractions, and they find it easier to concentrate. The general consensus of the class of 2011 is that Linderman is a great place to study, socialize a little, and get a cup of coffee.

Living without a car is definitely a nuisance for freshmen. All students agree that living here all four years without a car is very difficult unless you have friends to drive you around. Buses are great forms of transportation, but they run on a time schedule and don't take you everywhere you want to go. Some students just prefer walking because it's great exercise and lessens time at the gym.

Overall, the freshmen seem to be settling in very well and are learning the ropes. Luckily, gryphons and upperclassmen are always willing to help and guide the freshmen. As much as they want to progress, freshmen should remember that the first year is one of the best years at Lehigh, and they should enjoy it to the fullest.

Lindsay Miller, '11



Nate Stres and Jenny Price are happy to be hanging in the Dravo dorm rooms - especially the spacious triples.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

LIVING AND LEARNING TOGETHER

South Mountain College is a new addition to Lehigh this year. It is both an academic and residential program within the College of Arts and Sciences that was created as an option for an intellectual community for students.

For academics, participants in the program take two courses per semester. One course is a two-credit seminar and the other is a communal exploration of an annual theme.

This liberal arts experience allows students to learn and discuss topics that pique their interest. The faculty and staff guide the courses, but the students are the ones who ultimately pick what will be taught.

Deborah Strehle, '10, said that SMC classes are different because there is an unprecedented com-

fort level between the students and professors. She said it is also more goal-oriented because students progressively move toward completing a project. "Because everyone's SMC projects are very important to them, everyone comes to class prepared and enthusiastic," Strehle said.

About a third of a student's credits are earned from within South Mountain College. Students are encouraged to explore other courses in CAS outside of the program, or pursue a minor or double major.

Students in South Mountain College do not receive regular grades that are factored into the GPA, but instead see a CR on their transcripts. This means they satisfactorily passed the course. They also receive written assessments for their courses within the program.



Jordyn Pfalzgraf, '10, Carolyn Laubender, '11, and Tony Ferrizzi, '10, prepare a meal in Taylor College.



A view of Taylor College.



Jen Nienwkerk, '10, has some fun with sparklers outside Taylor.



Laura Kelly, '09, a resident of the college



Jordyn Pfalzgraf, '10, chopping wood.

Peter Zeitler, Iacocca professor of earth and environmental sciences, is the director of the new program. Other professors from various departments within CAS teach the courses.

The residential element of the program is living in Taylor College, where students live and eat meals together. There are invited speakers, lectures and planned activities for the students. There is a weekly "confab" where one of the students cooks for everyone else. There is also P-Café every Monday night, which is a food-centered relaxing time to hang out with everyone living in Taylor.

Students within the program say that it is not socially limiting. "I have many friends beyond the SMC cohort and often have trouble deciding whose activity to go to on a weekend," Laura Kelly, '09, said. "I have also pursued activities beyond SMC."

When applying to Lehigh there is a supplement if a student wishes to apply to South Mountain College. Acceptance into Lehigh does not guarantee acceptance into the program, and vice versa. It is an attractive program to students who like non-traditional education methods.

"Luckily, SMC was advertised during the time I was looking to transfer and was a huge factor in deciding to remain at Lehigh despite tempting offers elsewhere," Strehle said.

The college currently has 21 participants ranging from first-years to fifth-years. By next year the school hopes to have 50 members in the program.

Meredith Caplan, '09

THE CENTENNIALS

IT MAKES CENTS TO ME



Friends hang outside of their Lower Cents dorm rooms.



Freshman relaxing in a Lower Cents hallway before going home for the holidays.

"I ENJOY LIVING IN LOWER CENTS VERY MUCH. AN ADVANTAGE IS THAT PEOPLE ARE USUALLY OUTSIDE HANGING OUT."

ANDREW ISRAELSON '11



Mark Donatiello, Tiernan Kiefer and Sara Keating of Lower Cents are dressed to celebrate one of the most popular holidays at Lehigh - Halloween.

First year students at Lehigh enjoy their new homes. Many of them have never shared a room before, and none have truly experienced dorm life until now. If someone is bored, all they have to do is go outside and they most likely will find someone who is willing to hangout. There is an interconnectedness of living that is very fun and makes college so amazing. Of course the distractions can be overwhelming, so a balance of fun and studying is needed. Upper and Lower Cents are two very interesting dorms because many of the building are connected and their design creates a cozy little courtyard in which to have fun and relax with other students. This year, the gryphons of Lower and Upper Cents tried to connect the two dorms by having socials.

In the beginning of the year, Lower and Upper Cents members socialized while having a fun time eating Rita's Water Ice. According to gryphon Justin Sirrine, '10, "All of the people seemed to enjoy the social; we followed the general rule that if you bring food they will come, and they did." Approximately 150 people came to the event, which is a very large number and shows that these socials do bring results. The social also included games and music.



Samantha DiStefano, Amy DeLynn and Jane Samuels pose before leaving Upper Cents for a night out.

Two friends living in Lower Cents hang out in their dorm room on a weekend night.



Emily Endres and Diego Molina are all smiles in Lower Cents.

Amy Pakett, '11, an Upper Cents resident stated that she, "...Absolutely loves Upper Cents." Pakett listed some of the perks of the dorm location which include being "Close to Rathbone for meals, close to Ulrich for mail, having a tight living community, and being able to bond with the people on your floor since the floors are relatively small."

The patio outside Upper Cents is a great place to meet people, while in Lower Cents, the gazebo and beach volleyball court provide good places to get together with friends. There are so many opportunities to mingle and interact with other freshmen in the Cents; it can even make others who do not live in these communities jealous. The Centennials are such a great place to find friends that often freshman from other dorms will be found there as well. Overall, the Centennials seem to be an excellent place to live!

Lindsay Miller, '11

M&M

HOME SWEET HOME IN THE M&M MC WARSHAW HOUSE



A front view of M&M.

"WE ARE THE PARTY DORM AND
SOMETHING IS ALWAYS GOING ON!"
ANU PALOUSE, '11



An M&M resident poses next to the mountain of pizza boxes that accumulated during the dorm's pizza party before winter break.



Jess Detwiler, Christine Sadar, Stephanie Higgins, Anu Palouse, and Shayla McDonnell get ready to go out for Halloween

As freshman coming into Lehigh, some people have no idea what sort of lifestyle to expect, but others have heard of the infamous reputation of McClintic-Marshall house, better known as M&M. Because of its close proximity to the Hill, M&M is known on campus as the "party dorm." While it may be a stop for people before and after going out on the weekends, it also has its fair share of organized social events throughout the year.

Both the gryphons and the House Council organize different programs each month. According to Melissa Hecker, the residence life coordinator at M&M, "There are probably an average of three building-wide programs a month in M&M, in addition to smaller hall-focused programs."



Three M&M ladies take a quick photo before heading out for the night.

Freshmen Jen Waughtel and Emily Rojer relaxing in their friends room.



Stephanie Higgins and Aaron McGraw pause for a photo opportunity in the M&M main lounge

The gryphons are required to organize at least one monthly program where students can assist them in their planning. Gryphon Lisa Hernandez '09, said, "September was the ice cream social for the beginning of the year. In October, Allison Ragon, Director of Student Life, gave a presentation about registration for spring semester. This month, we're having sexperts come and talk about you know, sex."

Hernandez has hopes for this year's upcoming events. She stated, "An event M&M did in the past that was quite famous was a building-wide game of assassin. Hopefully that will happen again in the spring."

Anu Palouse '11, said, "I love M&M because even though it has the smallest rooms, it's the place where everything is happening! We are the party dorm and something is always going on!"

Meagan McDonald, '11

BRODHEAD HOUSE

The Brodhead House received new renovations this year with the addition of a small new fitness center. Converted from an unused lounge on the third floor, the gym contains four elliptical machines, a bike, and two flat screen plasma TVs. With convenient hours and location for Brodhead residents, most students believe the gym was an excellent decision made by the athletics department and residential services. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, the gym allows residents to adopt new exercise routines when time may have been an issue. Alissa Perez, '09, said that she never had a set routine of going to the gym but now aims to get to the Brodhead gym at 7:30 am, three times a week

before class. "It's so much easier than signing up for machines at Taylor Gym, and it's a lot closer," Perez explained. Most residents don't have any problem getting the machines they want at the new gym. While the fitness center may offer convenience, Brodhead residents feel it is lacking in variety. The building and construction codes prevent the addition of any treadmills, however more bikes or free weights were options that students would add if they could improve upon the gym. The gym, along with Brodhead's own dining facility, have made a positive impact on the residents. Students feel a greater sense of community and interconnectivity that can't compare with any other dorm.



An unused lounge on the third floor of Brodhead is converted into a gym that includes plasma TVs, elliptical machines, bikes, and a few free weights. Students in Brodhead find the new gym to be more convenient than Taylor Gym since it's closer and open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.



Juniors Bethany Ashman and Matt Malusa stop for a quick picture while ice skating during the fall semester.



Josh Kezele, '10, makes shapes with doughs.



Sophomores Jonathan Ling and Sean Kelly goof off in the lounge.



Juniors, Micah Frost and Tuesday Breitenbach sit down to dinner at the Sub-free banquet.



Sub-free Brodhead Residents pose at their banquet at Iacocca Hall during the spring semester.

SUBSTANCE FREE LIVING

The Brodhead House has been home to substance-free residents for two years in a row. Located on the fourth, fifth, and sixth floors of Brodhead, sub-free residents have grown as a community this past year, nearly tripling in size since their days in Dravo. As a dorm, they plan many activities and social functions together including laser tag, apple picking, camping trips, bowling, and Lehigh football games. "My favorite activity was the welcome back barbeque we had in the beginning of the school year," said Adam Luttrull, '10. These activities really bring Brodhead residents together, creating a close-knit community feeling. "Most of us have been friends for a few years; everyone leaves their door open and is very friendly toward each other," said Bethany Ashman, '09, President of Brodhead for House Council. The way Brodhead is set up also makes it easier to meet new people. The dorms consist of suites with two or three bedrooms and a common room.

"My favorite part is the dining hall. Since most of the residents eat there often, you see familiar faces all the time," said Alissa Perez, '09. The location of the dorm has always been a turn-off for students choosing Brodhead in the housing lottery. "If you want to go on the Hill, or hang out in other dorms, it's a bit of a walk," said Ashman. For some students, they find it convenient to be close to town stores and the center of campus. "I like living here; it's close to the Goose and Campus Square," said Sean Kelly, '10. Aharts grocery store, Wendy's and CVS are also within walking distance of Brodhead. Ilya Kipins, '09, enjoys living at Brodhead because, as he said, "Most of my classes are in Mohler or Packard, and those buildings are close by." Overall, the sub-free floors of Brodhead have provided a great living experience for all the residents as the students continue to develop into a close community on the Lehigh campus.

Sarah Leidy, '09

GC HOUSE

At Lehigh, there are so many housing facilities. It seems like new places to live are popping up everywhere. Last school year, the Global Citizenship (GC) House officially began housing residents, and is now located in Lehigh's Warren Square community. According to its website, the GC house "seeks to build a bridge between a student's classroom experience and their applied development as world citizens. As a co-curricular extension of the Global Citizenship Program's goals, this living group offers students the opportunity to add a range of social activities to their Global Citizenship 'backpack.'"

A relatively new program itself, Lehigh's Global Citizenship program was founded four years ago. This program is a cross-college, co-curricular certificate program that is considered a "backpack" to any major. Upon graduation, students receive a certificate to go along with their diploma. Members of the program go on an intersession trip together over winter break and are required to study abroad in order to fully experience the world. This year, they are heading to India. In addition, GC students may take courses in any subject area that focuses on the global aspects, no matter the discipline.



The Global Citizenship House was created to strengthen the values of Lehigh's Global Citizenship Program.



GC House residents enjoy a BBQ outside as they listen to a speaker from the local community give a talk on globalization in Bethlehem.



Clinton Robins, '10, takes a study break and relaxes in the living room of the GC House.



President Dan Ingram, '09, is more than happy to show off a study area in the GC House.



A resident of the house, Christina Stegura '10, relaxes on one of the trips taken by the GC program.

GC director, Magdalena Grudzinski-Hall, said "The Global Citizenship program prepares students for engaged living in a culturally diverse and rapidly changing world. Emphasizing critical analysis and value reflection, the program structures educational experiences through which students learn to negotiate international boundaries and develop their own sense of personal and corporate responsibility to the global community."

Currently, seven men and five women reside in the house, but the number of occupants changes in accordance with the number of applications received. It is open to any student in the GCP program, as well as any other Lehigh student who has a desire to live in a globally aware community.

Dan Ingram, '08, a major advocate of getting the house approved by the administration in 2006 and also founding president of the GC house, has also lived there for the past two years. "I was truly inspired

to create a living environment where members could engage in stimulating intellectual discussion as well as relax in comfort with friends," he said. Ingram, along with his classmates in the GC program, came up with the idea for the house on their inter-session trip to Shanghai in 2005.

A variety of events are held at the house throughout the school year including barbecues, making S'mores, and attending Thursday night dinners with different influential leaders in the community. These dinners focus on "global action through local initiative," and provide students with real-life examples of outstanding global citizens.

"I really like living in the house because I am able to be part of a close-knit community of students who are all interested in Global Citizenship," said Tina Stegura, '08. She has lived in the house for the past two years and loves it. "We are like one big, happy family!"

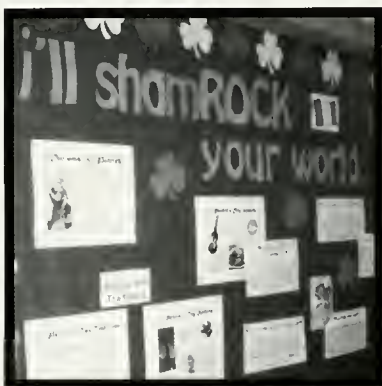
Meagan McDonald, '11

PLAYING DRESS-UP



Sophomore Kofi White shows that sunglasses are always an appropriate accessory.

"NOT NOW CHIEF, I'M IN THE ZONE."
EMILY HOFFMAN, '10



Gryphons decorate to spread the holiday spirit throughout their halls.



Emily Hoffman, '10, is ready for a workout.



Juniors Katherine Gentile, Nikki Perella, Kristen Stimola, Kim Donovan, show off their Irish pride on St. Patrick's Day while also celebrating the birthday of Stimola - who was lucky enough to turn 21 that day.

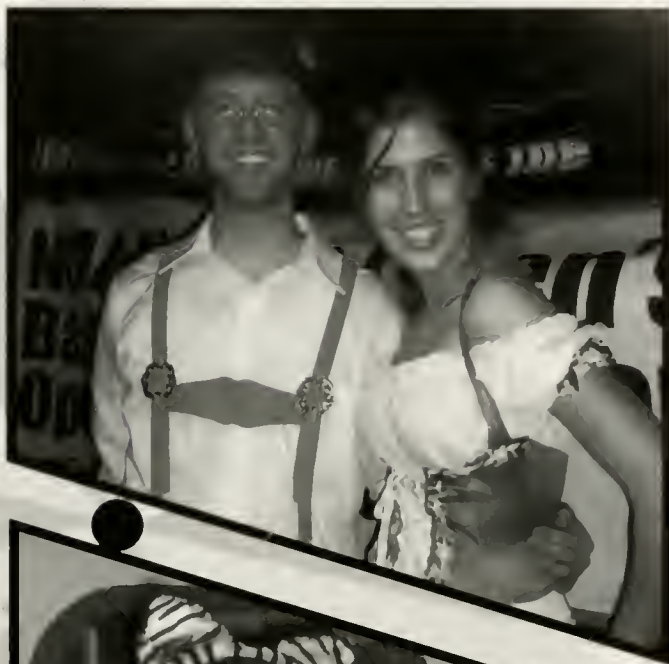
Holidays at Lehigh are always festively celebrated, with Halloween and St. Patrick's Day being two of the favorites. Halloween fell in the middle of the week this year and was partially encroached by parents' weekend and rain, but that didn't dampen the spirits of most partygoers. St. Patrick's Day, moved to Saturday the 15th this year to avoid conflicting with Holy Week, only allowed for more revelry.

Halloween is one of the most anticipated weekends for Lehigh students, and coming up with a great costume is always key. 'Quail Man' and the 'Village People' are always costume favorites. Other innovative costumes seen this year were 'Corona & a lime' and the guy from 'My New Haircut.' Other students celebrated Halloween by participating in Spooktacular which provided a safe and fun way for Bethlehem kids to trick-or-treat and enjoy Halloween.



Sophomores Amy Birkenstock, Katie Weathers, Amanda Howland, Brianne Moses, and Destinee Zablocki dressed up as cowgirls on Halloween, hoping to rope in some cowpokes of their own.

Josh Brown, '08, and Christina Repicky, '10, didn't coordinate these Lederhosen costumes, but they made for a picture perfect pair as they showed off their German pride



Freshmen Ally Graf and Alexandra Viscosi, got in touch with their feline side as they dressed up as cats for Halloween this year

Lehigh students get into St. Patrick's Day almost as much as they do Halloween. Green drinks, green only parties and Irish accents all surface on St. Patty's. Everyone enjoys dressing up for St. Patrick's Day whether it's a leprechaun or just beads and a green shirt. Many took the opportunity to celebrate all weekend since the date was moved to the 15th (something that won't happen again till 2160). Joining in on the festivities, Rathbone Hall served corned beef and cabbage. This was enjoyed by all, with the exception of some forced to eat it in their youth.

Holidays are always celebrated with great enthusiasm at Lehigh, especially ones that allow students to dress up!

Amanda Howland, '10

CAMPUS SQUARE

After a long anticipation, Johnny's Bagels and Deli, popularly known as Johnny's, finally had their grand opening this year on the South Side of Bethlehem. Located in Campus Square, replacing Pastaficio, Johnny's had its grand opening on October 31, 2007. The restaurant is most well known for their signature New York style bagels, as well as its trademark sandwiches such as the "Bethlehem Star." The ribbon-cutting ceremony featured speakers from both Bethlehem and Lehigh. Those who spoke at the opening ceremony were founder and owner, Johnny Zohir, John B. Callahan, mayor of Bethlehem, Howard Lieberman, the economic coordinator for the city, and Alice Gast, president of Lehigh. With the new location, Lehigh students won't have to travel

across the bridge to the north side to enjoy Johnny's. Jessica Rubin, '08, explained: "It is faster because if the line is long, I live close enough that I don't mind returning later." Adding to the convenience for students, the Johnny's on Lehigh's campus is open later than its North Side counterpart. While the North Side closes at 6 pm everyday, the South Side is open till 10 pm. After a renovation during the summer, Johnny's now has a new trendy look. There are comfortable couches as well as lots of tables, a flat screen TV, and a chalkboard that students can decorate with bright colored chalk. Ami Proband, '11 said, "It seems like it definitely belongs on a college campus." With its new opening, Johnny's Bagels is a welcomed improvement to the retail in Campus Square.



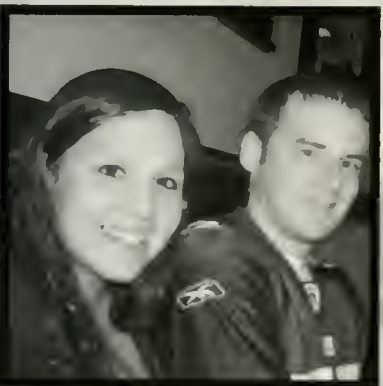
Johnny's Bagels after its renovation. On any day of the week during the lunch hour, this area is packed, with a line that extends out the door of students craving a little taste of Johnny's. "The Devon," a signature sandwich on their menu, was invented by a Lehigh student.



Roommates and juniors Serena Chen and Annie Hong watch TV in their living room in Campus Square



Juniors Callie Roberts and Jaque Corey pose with senior Gauri Rastogi before going out.



Seniors Dave Heefner and Kim Leidy watch the Superbowl at Starters



Seniors Elizabeth Swiatek, Jessica Rubin, and Jennifer Schwinghammer eat at Brewworks for a friend's birthday celebration.



A group of Lehigh juniors get together for a girls' night out at Sal's Pizza

DINING OFF CAMPUS

Bethlehem offers many dining options for Lehigh students. One of the most popular off campus eateries is right around the corner from Brodhead – The Goosey Gander. Glenn Fink, '09, says that he likes The Goose because its "convenient and has good prices for good sandwiches." Another popular restaurant within walking distance is Sal's Pizza on South New Street. TK Spencer, '08, enjoys this Italian restaurant because "it's delicious and not too expensive." For big football games on Sunday, some students opt to watch the game on the big screens at Starters Riverport, located across the river on West 2nd Street. Euric Choi, '10, visits Starters because "the food is really good and it has a great friends/family atmosphere." An important factor in deciding when and where to dine off campus is cost. Choi said, "Going out to eat means not using the meal plan that is a part of our tuition and spending extra money for food." Therefore students are constantly looking for

good food at cheap prices. Variety as well as location is also important. Although restaurants like Panera Bread, Dunkin' Donuts, and Olive Garden are within a 20 minute driving distance, some students would like to see them closer to campus. Jessica Rubin, '08, said, "Sometimes when my family comes to visit and some friends want to come, we have to take multiple cars to the north side and there is never any parking." The surrounding Bethlehem area is also home to its share of five star restaurants. The most popular ones are Blue, Apollo, and Melt. These restaurants are a frequent choice for dates as well as family visits. Fink said, "The upscale restaurants are fine for one dinner once in a while. They are definitely worth the money." The surrounding Bethlehem area offers so many restaurant options for students to explore – whether it's a quick cheap sandwich at The Goose, or an anniversary dinner at Melt, there is something for everyone.

Sarah Leidy, '09

TREMBLEY PARK

Apartment style living is one of the more desirable living situations available to upper classmen. Sophomores especially jump at the chance to live in Trembley or Sayre, as juniors and seniors tend to move off campus. In this past year's sophomore draft, Sayre was filled with the 49th number and Trembley with the 79th. Brodhead was even full by the early 100s, which proved discouraging to others in a draft that went over 700. These lucky students who secured an apartment looked forward to living in a unique situation, with the ability to cook for themselves and to have their own bathroom.

One of the big draws of the apartments is the kitchen. Though students have the opportunity to cook for themselves, some still frequent the dining hall. While some choose a large meal plan as they do not often cook, others like to cook, but become busy as the semester proceeds and find going to Rathbone or the UC easier. Julie Heckman '10, of Trembley stated "I use to cook a lot early in the year, but now it's hard to find time to go to the grocery store. I love my kitchen, but as a Chem E major there isn't a lot of time to cook for yourself."



Students participate in the fall Trembely foosball tournament.



Residents really enjoy having their own ovens to bake cakes in!



Trembley students often grill burgers in the picnic area of their courtyard.



Tara Goldberg, '10, blows out her birthday candles in Sayre.



Sophomores Laura Bridgewater and Emily Becker enjoy the first big snowfall of 2008 at Sayre.

Despite not having a lot of time, some still manage to find a half hour here or there to make "tasty treat-sies," a term coined by Destinee Zablocki, '10, of Trembley. Brownies, chocolate covered pretzels, and birthday cake are things Heckman says she has made in Trembley. Trembley resident Kevin Klepacki stated, "One of my friends will make the guys in my apartment an entire meal complete with dessert. She likes to cook, but it's hard to please an apartment of girls, and guys will eat anything." Though these delicacies are nice, many Trembley and Sayre residents still rely on the college staples of Easy Mac and Ramen noodle soup.

When students start cooking together for the first time, clashes develop over how each person learned to cook a different food. Such questions as, "Do you put milk in the eggs or not?" arise, and then there are the roommates who insist on putting butter in the pan before making burgers, while others are adamant

that the grease from the burgers will suffice. Brianne Moses '10 of Sayre says, "My friends upstairs always make spaghetti and they fight over whether or not to break the noodles in half before cooking them."

Nick Molé '10, a transfer to Lehigh, loves living in the Trembley apartments, "It's such a novelty to have my own fridge and kitchen. I went to WaWa and when I could buy stuff and put in my own fridge, in my own apartment, I got so excited." Amy Birkenstock '10 also of Trembley agrees, "It's nice just to be able to sit in your kitchen at 2 a.m., reach into your fridge, pull out a pint of Phish food, and sit there and eat with your friends."

Whether you are relaxing with your roommates, or arguing over how to properly prepare a burger, apartment style housing offers a unique view to Lehigh life. Trembley and Sayre are both great living options that spark excitement in rising sophomores anticipating the housing lottery each year.

Amanda Howland, '10

OFF CAMPUS

THE EXPERIENCE OF LIVING IN SOUTH BETHLEHEM



Seniors Rhea Bhatta, Gaby Friedman, Annie Garcia, and Jen Gonzalez get together in their off campus Webster house to celebrate Friedman's birthday.

"OUR NEIGHBORS HAVE BEEN SO WELCOMING TO US... THEY EVEN GAVE US A GRILL!"

KATE LINDGREN, '09
MONTCLAIR RESIDENT



Chris Barthol, '08, and CJ Berzin, '10 relax in the basement of an off campus house in Warren Square.



Seniors Jim Griszbacher and Ellyn McFadden pose on a plastic cow, named Annabell Betsy, in an off campus house on West Packer Avenue.



Seniors Katie Kadamus, Hannah Brotzman, Harper Kubicek, and Jennifer Bibbs pose for a picture on the porch of their off campus house on Hillside before the Alpha Gamma Delta spring formal.

Living off campus is an option and privilege provided to juniors and seniors here at Lehigh. Although many students choose to remain on campus, others enjoy what they view as a small preview to living on their own after college. The most common hotspots for off-campus living are streets such as Hillside, East 5th, Birkel, Montclair, and Carlton, as well as various other locations on either side of campus. Some things in particular off-campus students seem to rave about are the ability to have a home cooked meal and more freedom. Students who live off campus seem to spend a majority of their time in their house, except for class. They developed a cozy place for their studies, down-time, and partying. Some students do seem a little distant from the campus, but

Meghan Bowen, '11, Laurie Choi, '10, AJ Berends, '08, and Shruti Viradia, '09 pose for a Greek family picture at an Alpha Gamma Delta event off campus during the spring.



Sarah Leidy, '09, Steven Greenhill, '10, and Gi-Sun Kang, '09, hangout in Greenhill's house off campus on Thomas Street.



Juniors Hona Lim, Sam Okabayashi, Jacqueline Kim, and Sohee Kim threw a Playboy themed party on Birkel for Okabayashi's 21st birthday. Many students held themed parties in their off campus houses.

try to remain involved through the school's email communication and friends who are a part of Greek life or still living on campus. As for the weekend, students living off campus seem to have varied opinions on where they choose to spend their time. A majority of off-campus students also praise the ability to have a car. Most students live in close proximity to school and a majority of the time they choose to walk to class or around the area in daylight. Living off campus provides a great experience for interaction between the University and the community and also opens the door to experiencing life after college - being responsible for bills, interacting with people of various races and statuses, and overall getting one more life-enhancing experience to benefit the future.

Sarah Johnston, '09





Graduates

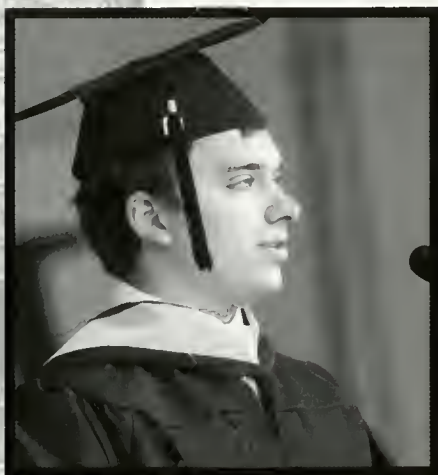
Fours years have gone by faster than you could have ever imagined.

Total strangers have become your best friends; work you struggled through as a freshman now doesn't take a second thought.

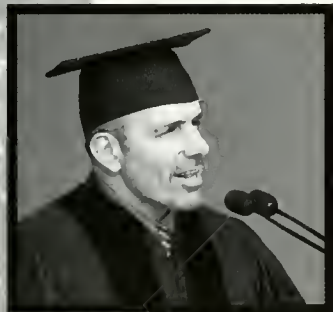
Whether it is through classes, sports teams, activities, or Greek life, your Lehigh experience was shaped by the decisions you made and the connections that were inevitably formed. You formed links that quite possibly aren't apparent to you at the moment; as a Lehigh graduate, you have numerous alumni who will be forever yours. No one else has, or ever will, walk up that mountain with the same passion and love for a school than Lehigh's very own.

Commencement, 2008

WIND AND RAIN DOESN'T PREVENT THE GRADUATES FROM COMPLETING THEIR JOURNEY



Class of 2008, President Matt Montgomery addresses his peers.

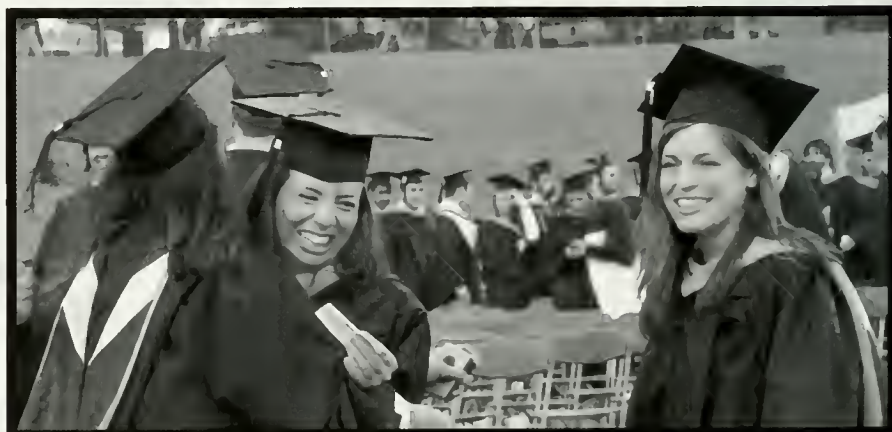


The Commencement Address, given by William J. Amelio, '79, reinforced the value of a Lehigh degree.

May 19th 2008 marked the 140th Spring Commencement at Lehigh University. With few clouds, the morning was cool with a brisk wind in the air. The sun was shining as family and friends made their way up the mountain and across the green fields to Goodman Stadium as the graduates lined up according to their College behind the stadium. As the ceremony approached and the graduates made their way to the stadium themselves, the clouds multiplied and the wind grew stronger. Students, administration and faculty filled in their seats with the hope the clouds would soon break.

The graduates were welcomed to the ceremony by Daniel E. Smith, Jr. '71, followed by an address by President Alice P. Gast. The graduate student remarks were given by doctoral candidate Meron Mengistu. The President of the Class of 2008, Matt Montgomery, gave his account on what the past four years at Lehigh have meant to him; his speech was sincere as he spoke with the same emotions that all the graduates felt. During these speeches, winds reached 40-mph and chilled the entire stadium. The blustery weather persisted as the commencement address was given by William J. Amelio, '79. He presented his story of success to the eager minds of soon-to-be Lehigh Alum like himself. After graduating, he worked his way up the corporate ladder to become the president and CEO of computer giant Lenovo Group Ltd. He then told his listeners his secret: to succeed, you must be able to say "I was wrong...Everyone makes mistakes, but somehow a myth has arisen that a person who admits mistakes is weak or foolish, not a winner." Plain and simple, this was the advice he gave to all. Amelio concluded his speech by telling the graduates that a Lehigh degree is the key to success in this rapidly-changing world we live in.

Once the honorary degrees were given to the distinguished guests, President Gast stood behind the podium once again to begin the awarding of the certificates of graduation. As she spoke the words, "I present to you the Class of 2008," the clouds parted and illuminated the day once again for a brief moment. In those few seconds before the clouds rolled back in, the beauty of Lehigh was again in our hearts and minds. Degrees were awarded in succession as the skies grew darker; once the College of Arts and Sciences was called, the cold rain began to fall. The stadium seats emptied as guests moved underneath for protection but the graduates remained stoic for their peers. After three hours of poignant speeches and changing weather, 1,091 bachelor's degrees were conferred, along with 519 master's degrees, 98 doctoral degrees and three education specialist (Ed.S.) degrees to graduates from 40 countries in addition to those from all around the United States.



Graduates embrace after shaking the hand of President Gast, symbolizing the official end of their Lehigh years.



Graduate Dan Newcombe shakes the hand of a member of the Lehigh Administration.



A view of the graduates on the field and their family and friends in the stands of Goodman Stadium.



Those who remained in support of their fellow graduates cheer through the cold wind and rain.

Graduates

a letter from...

President Alice P. Gast



President Gast address the Class of 2008 at the 140th Commencement at Lehigh.

To the Class of 2008:

Congratulations on your graduation from Lehigh!

Collectively, the Class of 2008 has made an impressive mark on the University. You have excelled in the classroom, on the field, in the auditorium and in the community. You should be proud of your accomplishments and you should know that all of us in the Lehigh community are proud of you too.

The pages of *Epitome* chronicle many of your successes and the important events that took place on campus during your senior year. These memories are fresh in your minds today, but they will take on added significance over time. Turning the pages of this yearbook years from now will stimulate memories of some of the best days of your lives and help you recall friends, faculty, and others with whom you shared your time at Lehigh.

Yearbooks stimulate memories, but personal contact brings those memories alive. I encourage you to stay in touch with the people at Lehigh who made a difference for you: those who pushed you, supported you and helped you find your passion for learning. I hope you apply that same passion to whatever you do in life.

Your graduation is a time of transformation, when the words "Lehigh student" no longer apply. You are now "Lehigh alumni," a distinction which carries with it certain traditions and responsibilities. Traditions like giving back to others and responsibilities like serving as role models to those who follow you at Lehigh...just as Lehigh alumni served as role models for you during your days on Old South Mountain. Importantly, the cycle does not stop as you move on.

The diploma you received carries the seal of the University containing the University motto: *Homo minister et interpretatur naturae*. Loosely translated, the motto means, "Man, the servant and interpreter of nature." Serving one another and improving the human condition has been part of Lehigh's legacy since its founding and I am certain that you will carry that forward.

On behalf of the entire Lehigh community, I wish you good health, much happiness, and the brightest of futures.

Sincerely,

Alice P. Gast



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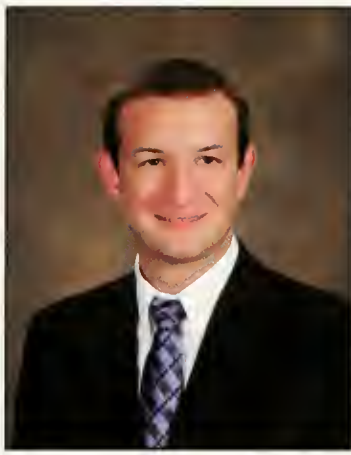
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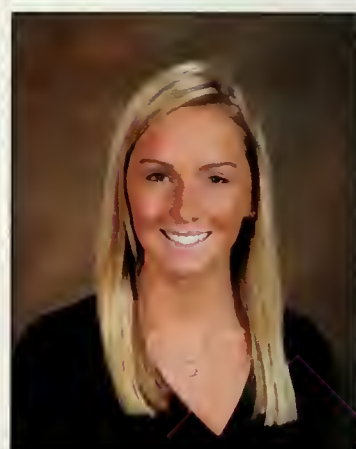
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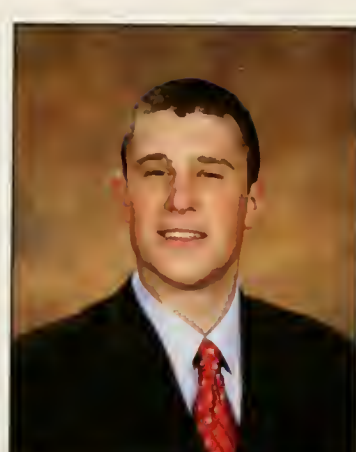
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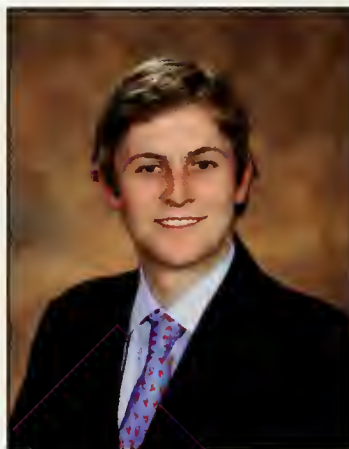
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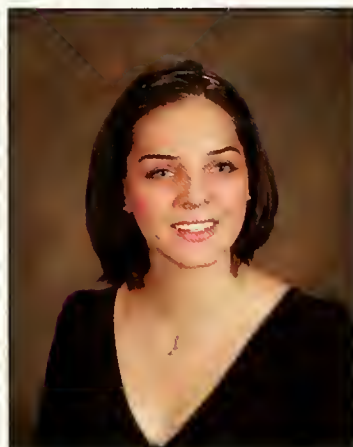
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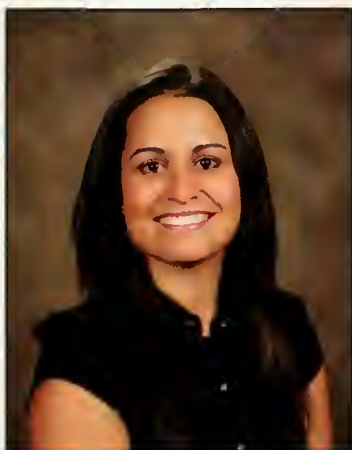
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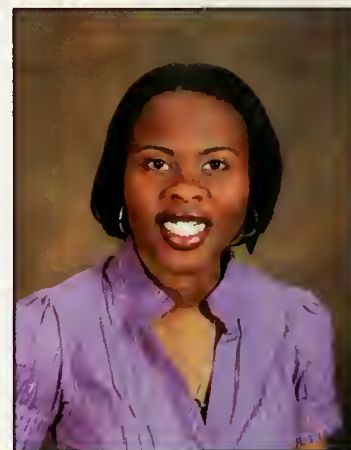
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Jami B. Zaretsky
Psychology
Hillel Society (Vice President of Membership, Vice President of Communications), Kappa Alpha Theta (Vice President of Membership), Student Medical Society, Symphonic Band

Janelle N. Zelasko
Finance
Alpha Omicron Pi, DECA, Delta Sigma Pi (Vice President of Colony Operations), Team '08

Shayna R. Zelko
Cognitive Science
Orientation Leaders, Phi Sigma Pi

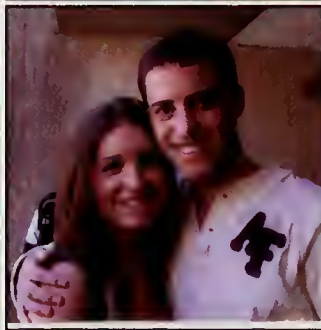
Meredith A. Zenkel
English
Amaranth, Gamma Phi Beta

Larry L. Zhang
Biochemistry
Film Society (Treasurer), Reformed University Fellowship, Residence Hall Association (Movie Channel Coordinator), University Productions

Katrina M. Zubey
Business Information Systems/
Marketing
Information Technology Professionals, STAR Academy, Symphonic Band



Diana Furey



Diana Furey

Diana,
From the beginning, you have been our princess – full of presence, poise, style, grace, sparkle and confidence, ready to take on the world. You have a compassionate heart and a good sense of who you are. Life with you is always an adventure. We are proud and thrilled to have you as our daughter and we love you dearly.

Mom and Dad





Brian Rodrigues

Brian,

Congratulations
On your achievements.
You've worked hard
To be where you are
now.

You deserve all the
Happiness in the
world. Good luck next
Year, you'll do great.

With Love,
Stephanie

Daniel, you have proven you can
do it. Never forget! Bursting with
pride, love Mom, Dad and Kathryn

Daniel Smeglin

Congratulations Win!



Vincent Michael Antes

You've earned your engineering
degree. We are proud of all your
accomplishments and believe
you will reach all your goals.

THE SKY IS THE LIMIT.

You'll always be a winner.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Bob



Philip J. Hume

Philip, Congratulations ChE graduate!

Lehigh education + long study hours² + swimming =
great knowledge + memories.

Our best wishes – we're very proud of your
accomplishments.

Love, Mom, Dad & Scot

Frederick Nelson Smith Cassilly "15"

The days were sometimes long but the years have gone by too fast. We are so proud, a diploma from Lehigh and four years of lacrosse.

As we cut the strings and you head to Northwestern we wish you all the best.

Love, Mom, Patrick, Marian, Matthew and Max

Never forget the family rules.

I wish Tom could be here, I am sure he is looking down very proud.



Frederick Nelson Smith Cassilly

*Congratulations
on your Lehigh University
graduation Jamie! We are
very proud of you. We wish
you success and happiness
throughout your life.*

We love you.

*Love,
Mom, Dad, and Rebecca*

Jamie M. Brod

A.J.,

Our wonderful
daughter, we are
so happy for you
and we love you
so much.

*Mom, Dad,
and Chris*



Andrea Joy Berends

Congratulations, Matt!

Enjoy whatever path life
takes you on!

You are our pride + joy!

Love, Mom + Dad



Matt Jacob

Bill,

Congratulations!

*We have enjoyed watching you
become such a fine young man.
We are extremely proud. Continue
your steadfast approach to life.*

*Love, Happiness and Health
Mom, Dad & Kristy*

William A. Baskerville

Congratulations Justin!



Justin DeVito

**We wish you a future filled with
great moments and true happiness.
We are so proud of you!**

*Love,
Mom, Dad
and Michael '07*



Kimberly DeLynn

Dear Kimberly,

Congratulations and the best of luck to
you as you embark on a new and exciting
phase of your life. We are so proud of you
and we know the best is yet to come!

With love and support always from: Mom,
Dad, Amy, and your entire family and friends





Brandon,

As you continue your journey, continue to follow your dreams. We congratulate you on a job extremely well done. Thanks for making us so proud of you.

Congratulations!
Today is your day.
You're off to Great Places!
You're off and away!

Dr. Seuss

Love,
Mom, Dad & Brooke



Robert Brandon Evans

Congratulations Courtney!

To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift. -Steve Prefontaine



Look back at the great times-
The friends you've made
The knowledge you've gained
How much you've grown.

Look forward to the future-
Pursuing your dreams
Meeting new challenges
Inspiring those whose lives
you touch.



Courtney Jackson

Congratulate yourself for all of your hard work and accomplishments.
You are a unique and very amazing young woman. May your future be
filled with good health, happiness and much success.

With much love and pride,
Mom, Dad and Lindsay

Congratulations, Matthew!

From Pre-school to Lehigh
University, you've always
made us proud!

Good Luck in the future!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mike & Greg



Matthew Walter Bohr

Dear Pam,

Congratulations and
our very best wishes for
your successful future.

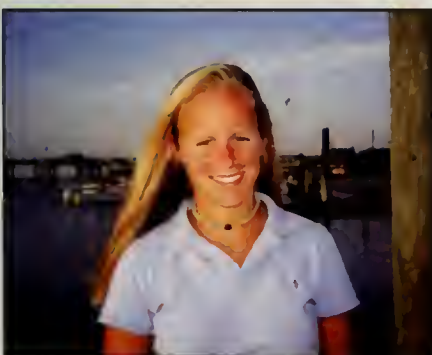
Love,
Aunt Amy and Uncle Bill

Pamela Fiorillo

Congratulations, Libby!

Wishing you
much love
and continued
success,

Mommy, Marty
and Parker



Elizabeth P. Gill

Matt,

*You have the future unfolding before you
with all of its promise and challenges.
Our love and support goes with you on this journey.
Congratulations to an outstanding son and brother!*



Matthew Dean Hay

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Daria and Nate*

Cheryl,



Cheryl Kaplun

Congratulations!

Always remember that your loving family is so proud of
you and all your accomplishments. We are fortunate to
have a special daughter and sister.

Love always,
Mom, Dad and Brian

Congratulations, Jackie



Jaclyn Leigh Kreiner

You've done it all with
Love, Style, Rhythm and
Grace. May success follow
you always. With all our
love, we love you more!!

Mom & Dad

Bravo ~

Kevin, Peter, Susan, Seth,
Daniella and Myles

The Kreiner Clan



David Peter Guariglia

Pete,

**Congratulations on your
success at Lehigh!!!**

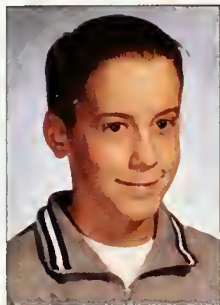
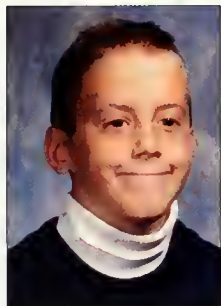
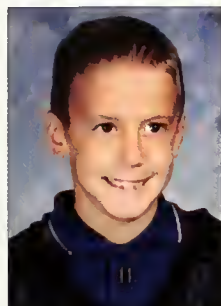
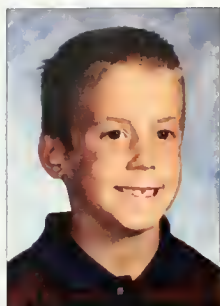
Love,

Mom, Dad, Julie, Dan, & Jeff

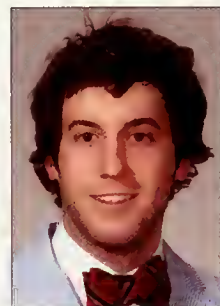
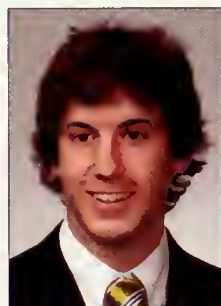
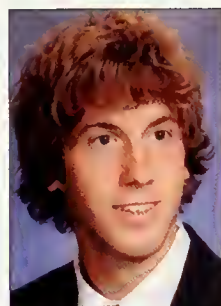
**“For whatever we lose (like a you or a me),
it’s always ourselves we find in the sea.”**

e.e. cummings





A Picture Perfect
Education
Cory Michael Nolan



Cory Nolan

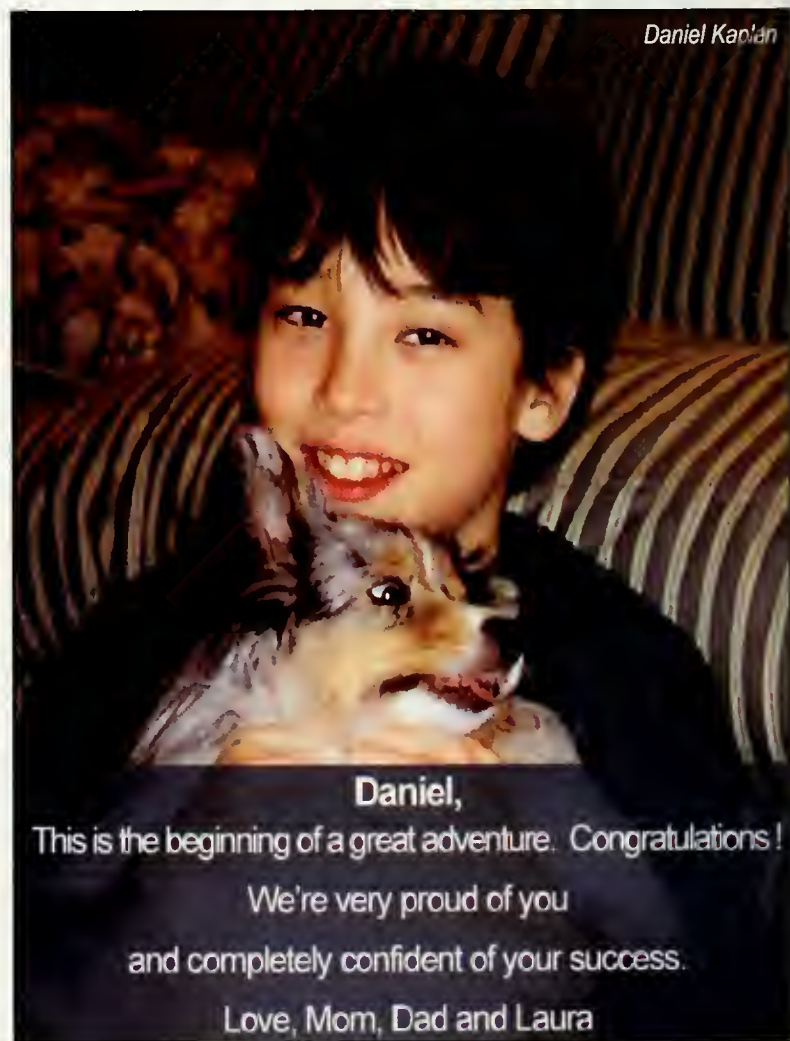
Alex,

"The Greater the Obstacle,
The More Glory In Overcoming It!"

Love, Mom, Dad, Samantha & Suzanne



Alexander Hishmeh



Daniel Kaplan

Daniel,
This is the beginning of a great adventure. Congratulations!
We're very proud of you
and completely confident of your success.
Love, Mom, Dad and Laura

Daniel,

Well, you've survived childhood and family,
elementary, Jr. High School and High School
and now College.

BIG great steps – the next few are easier.

Congratulations and love,

Grandma and Grandpa

Daniel Kaplan

CONGRATULATIONS JIBBS

On A Job Well Done
Best of Luck and Success

-

Mom, Dad & Family

John R. Kibbler

Congratulations, Kelly!



Kelly Hansen

All our love,
Mom, Dad, and Elizabeth

*"Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime
We'll take the best, forget the rest
And someday we'll find these are the best of times
These are the best of times"*

- STYX



Megan, Allison, Michaela, and Alex:

Thanks for the good times. Our daughters,
friends, happy memories and more to come ...

CONGRATULATIONS

The Cooney, Burtoft, Johnson + Hess Families

Megan Hess, Allison Johnson, Michaela Cooney, Alex Burtoft

Jeffrey-



Jeffrey Goldberg

We always knew you were "suited" for Wall Street!
We are very proud of your accomplishments at
Lehigh and wish you the best of luck and much
success in your new career!

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Stefanie

Jason,

You have made us very proud because of all you have
accomplished and the wonderful person you are. As
you journey through life, we wish only the best for you
and we know all of your dreams will come true!

Congratulations.
We love you.

Mom, Dad
and Adam



Jason Schatz



Becky,

Congratulations on four memorable years at Lehigh.

We are incredibly proud of you!

We will always love and support you.

All our love,
Mom, Dad and Nick



Rebecca Fall

OMAR ADAM LABIB



Omar Adam Labib

Always full of sheer delight, excitement and happiness!



Congratulations on your graduation, Eagle Scout!

We are so proud of you and of all your achievements. Graduating from Lehigh University is truly a major accomplishment. Your leadership, talents and passion to care for others will always be your strengths. A wonderful future awaits you.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, and the entire family



JACLYN,
WE ARE
VERY PROUD
OF YOU!

LOVE ... MOM, DAD,
JESSICA, "Leo & Jersey"



Jaclyn Shor

Dear Rebecca,

We have seen you go from
diapers to graduation gown...
from soccer balls to young
lady, we could not be more
proud of you and your
accomplishments. This is
but an ongoing additional
milestone in what is called
"life." Please continue to grow,
enjoy every day and follow
your dreams.

We love you!

Aunt Ellen & Uncle Mitchell

Rebecca Kamel

Christine,

You have always made us proud. May all
your dreams come true. Keep reaching
for the Stars. And remember how much
we love and respect you. Congrats and
God Bless You, Always.

Mom, Dad, Max & Katie

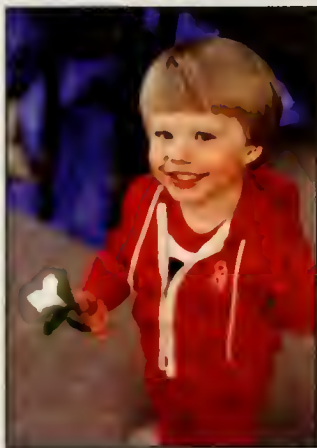


Christine K. Pacioretty

Congratulations Todd!

We are so proud of
your success.

Love Always -
Mom, Dad, Dayne
and Bryan



Todd Mickelson

CONGRATULATIONS TO TARA CHECTON AND THE CLASS OF 2008

May all of your dreams come true!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Meghan, Stephanie, and Johnny



Tara M. Checton

Congratulations Tiffany

We are so proud of you
and your accomplishments.
Good luck in TFA.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Allison



Tiffany Scheff

Congratulations Hillary!

We are ever confident of
your ability to achieve all
your goals and dreams.
Remember to continue to
“smell the roses” on your
journey to realize your
incredible potential; and
as always be true to
yourself and others.

We are so very proud of
the miracle that is you.

We love you so so much,
Mommy & Daddy



Hillary Cribben



My Dearest Lauren,

Every morning I wake to see the picture of your tiny handprints from Mother's Day 1989. The inscription below, a poem telling me these are a remembrance for when you are no longer small.

So, here we are, you are no longer small. Back then, I could only dream, the dreams a mother has for her children.

My dear daughter, you have so exceeded my dreams.

Your self assured demeanor, intelligence, and independent spirit will take you far in this world; just remember to temper these attributes with kindness and compassion.

In the words of Henry David Thoreau: "*Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined.*"

As I send you off to make your own way, remember that as we dream, sometimes life's little turns place obstacles in our path. If life throws you lemons, make lemonade, or find someone with Vodka and have a party!

With Much Love, Mom

Dear Lauren,

**Congrats on graduating college and best wishes in the real world.
No matter what you do, I know you will succeed.**

Love, Andy



Laughter
Achiever
Understanding
Reassuring
Eclectic
Natural

Beautiful
Refined
Outstanding
Driven
Yankees

These characteristics describe only a small part of the wonderful person you are Lauren! We are so proud that you have reached this milestone in your life and know you will succeed in your future endeavors.

Love, Dad & Diana



Lauren Brody



**Congratulations Catherine
on all your accomplishments!
May your life continue to be
graced by good works, good
friends, good times and the
certitude of your convictions.
We are very proud of you!**

**Love,
Mom, Dad & Jacqueline 2010**

Catherine M. Etter



John P. Flenders

*"The key to happiness is having dreams.
The key to success is making your dreams come true."*

- Anonymous

Love, Mom

Lil LGE,

We hope this
smile goes
from ur face
to ur belly to ur
toes + grows +
grows + grows



Lauren M. Noce

"You've Got the World on a String..."

**CONGRATULATIONS
CLARK.**

*Love,
Mom, Dad, & Liz*



William Clark Lampen

CONGRATULATIONS

John L. Kross

I am so very proud of you
and your many accomplishments.

Your success at Lehigh is just the beginning.
I know you will continue to succeed
and make me proud.

*I Love You Very Much,
Dad*

John L. Kross

DEAREST RICHARD LITTLE:

CONGRATULATIONS! WE ARE SO VERY PROUD OF YOU RICH, BEYOND MEASURES FOR WHAT YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED!! YOU ARE A REMARKABLE, INTELLIGENT, TALENTED AND VERY STRONG YOUNG MAN WHO IS DETERMINED TO REALIZE HIS DREAMS. RICHARD, WE HAVE AND ALWAYS WILL BELIEVE IN YOU AND WE WISH YOU GOOD HEALTH AND MUCH HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS IN THE FUTURE!!

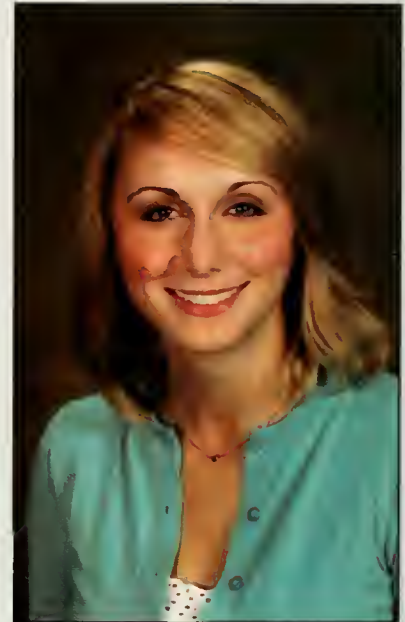
GOD BLESS, WITH LOVE AND PRIDE,
MOM AND DAD AS WELL AS YOUR SISTER JESSICA,
COCO, PISHI, JENY, TONY AND ALL THE ASSLANIANS!!!



Richard Little

Congratulations Sara!

We are so proud of you and all you have achieved!
You've done a great job and we know you have a
wonderful, exciting future ahead of you!



Sara Meade

We love you always!
Mom, Dad, and Russ



Eric D. Rosenberg



We want to wish you our heartfelt congratulations on your graduation from Lehigh University. We are so proud of you and want to wish you all the best for your future.



With much love,

*Mom, Larry,
Dad, Saba,
Bubby, and
Zadie*



Joseph Matteo

Joey,

Where has the time gone? It seems like yesterday when we were going to the ballpark to watch those excruciatingly long little-league games. You have given us so much joy and fun, and a little pain, too! It has been wonderful to journey along with you,



from Corpus Christi to Germantown Academy, to Cancun, to Alaska and of course at Lehigh. With you, life is certainly never boring! You have become a fantastic young man and we couldn't be more proud. May you have all the best the world has to offer!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Tommy

Dear Stacey,

Throughout the years, the salutation remains, Health, Happiness, and Success,



Love,
Mom, Dad + Steph



Stacey Poller

PAMELA MARGARET FIORILLO

These past four years have gone by so fast and here you are graduating. You have worked very hard to achieve your goals. I have watched you grow from an athletic tomboy into an intelligent, mature, beautiful young lady. When I first dropped you off at Lehigh in 2004, I was so worried for you. You have allayed my fears and proved you can do great on your own. I know you will be successful in your future endeavors in the medical field and always continue to make me proud. We love you.

Mom and John

Pamela Margaret Fiorillo

PAM FIORILLO &

CLASS OF 2008

Congratulations to you.

Aunt Mary & Uncle Ron

Pamela Fiorillo



David Chella

David -

Your favorite book, as a little boy was "Papa Please Get the Moon for Me." May your determination, creativity and enthusiasm help you reach for the moon and beyond.

With great pride and love,
Mom, Papa, Matt, Bella, and
of course, Baver

Gaby,

When your life flashes
before your eyes,
make sure you've got
plenty to watch.

With much love,
Mom, Dad, and Lauren



Gabrielle Friedman

Congratulations Amy!



Amy Nolf

We are proud of you and your accomplishments!

Love always,
Mom, Dad and Julia (Lehigh '05)

Jim Grizzbacher

Changes make you discover things about yourself you never really knew. They're what make the instrument stretch, what make you go beyond the norm. We are so proud of all your accomplishments.

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad and
Katie



James Grizzbacher

Mandy,

As you follow your dreams, walk in faith, courage and determination. Be interested in others and what they might teach you. Always believe in yourself and know that you are loved. I am VERY proud of you.

Love always,
Mom



Mandy Parker

*"The biggest adventure you can take is
to live the life of your dreams."*

-Oprah Winfrey

You'll always be our "bright star"!
Congratulations!
Love, Mom & Dad



Joel Skerlong



Dear Lana:

You make us proud everyday with everything you say, accomplish, and strive for. As a student, you have attained stellar achievements. As a daughter, you are irreplaceable and a constant source of joy and pride for us to appreciate. Your rewards continue to grow with each year that passes and as you embark on a career in medicine, we marvel at the success that awaits you. We wish you nothing but happiness, joy, lots of love and the best that life can offer. You deserve the moon, the stars and more and we truly believe, you will have it all.

We love you so much!
Mom, Dad, and Mike



Alanna Nattis



Brooke Samantha



You are the light of our lives and have filled our world with love and joy. The compassion, humor and wisdom with which you approach life shines through in every aspect of your being. You have earned our respect with your intelligence, grace, beauty, warmth and generous nature. May the world honor you for who you are and what you are about to become.



*We love you with
all our hearts,
Hugs and Kisses,
Mom and Dad*



Brooke Samantha Grossman

This is the year to celebrate all the great things you've done and all the great things to come. We are so proud of you John. Congratulations, may today be the beginning of a life of dreams fulfilled.

Love, Mom, Dad, Lauren & Mom Mom

Your accomplishments speak volumes. Way to go John. Congratulations.

Love Maria & Pappy

Ready – Set – Go – Enjoy the journey.

Love Aunt Sue & Winter



John Conner

CONGRATS MARK –

WISHING YOU SUCCESS AT WHATEVER GOALS YOUR IMAGINATION CAN EVOKE.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD & KAREN

Mark J. Dilsizian

**We are so very proud of you.
We love you very much.**

*Mom, Dad, Rebecca, Melissa,
Mike, Elie, Nicky + Charlie*

Jackie Goldberg

Kelly,

*You've accomplished so much.
As you pursue your dreams and goals, always remember where they came from. You have our never-ending love and support.*

*Love,
Mom and Lindsay*

Kelly Ashton

**We're all so very proud of you, Bryan.
Now it's your turn to use all you've learned to make the world a better place.**

**With respect, admiration & so much love,
Mom, Dad, Jamie, & Chelsea**



Bryan Lee Auslander

Congratulations



Farial Awan

Best of Luck in Future

Mom & Dad
Nicole & Fareed

Anna,



Anna Glanfield

You are the gift from God that has made everyday beautiful for us. Share your gifts with others and continue to make us happy and proud. Thanks for being our daughter.

Love,
Dad and Mom

Olivia -

Congratulations! All of your dedication has brought you to this well earned honor. Our best wishes for a happy future and dreams fulfilled!

Love you, Livey.

Mom, Dad, Dana + Jonathan



Olivia Constance Vellios

Dear Ben,

As you graduate from college there are so many things we wish for you and want for you.

We hope your experiences in life will continue to fulfill your complete sense of adventure and wonder, while also experiencing the serenity that comes with listening to your inner voice that reflects your caring and strength of character.

We wish you the strength to face challenges with confidence, the wisdom to make choices thoughtfully, the satisfaction of seeing your goals achieved and also the true contentment born of simple things - work well done, family and friends well loved, moments caught and cherished.

And our greatest wish is that you will always remember how much you are loved and how proud we are to call you our son.

Mom and Dad



Ben Rosenau



James,

*Congratulations to you
and the Class of 2008!*

Where has the time gone!
We are so proud of you and
all your accomplishments.
Lehigh has been such a good
fit. We have watched you
grow into such a wonderful
young man full of personality,
intelligence and love. You are
the best! May all your dreams
come true. Best of luck to all
your brothers at Theta Chi.

All our love,

Mom and Dad



James P. Brink

Way to go, Tim!

Dad, Mom, Emily and Amy



Timothy Hertz

HOWIE,
WE ARE SO
PROUD OF
YOU! FOLLOW
YOUR DREAMS
INTO THE
FUTURE.



Howard R. Bienstock

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, TROY AND ANNIE

CONGRATULATIONS ANDREW,

From the moment we held you in our arms you have brought us joy and happiness. Keep believing in yourself and your dreams. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. You could not be loved more.

Love,
Dad, Mom and Lauren



Andrew O'Brien

Sims Connolly



Elisabeth Sims Connolly

*Follow your dreams. Or, just
ask them where they are going
and hook up with them later.*

-Mitch-

Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations



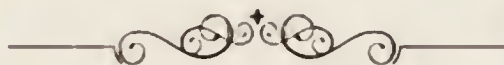
Kimberly Roat Leidy

We are proud of your accomplishments and wish you good luck in the future. May all of your dreams come true.

Love, Mom, Dad and Sarah



*Class of
2008*



GAIL H. WHIFFEN



DEAR GAIL,

CONGRATULATIONS on your graduation from Lehigh!!! You have traveled far literally and figuratively in your studies. We have enjoyed watching you grow and hearing your tales from Bethlehem, Cape Town and India. They include freshman orientation, Canada, ASA, Campus Tours, Habitat for Humanity, Leadership Lehigh, Pi Phi, Microfinance, the house in South Africa, Table Mt, ASSIST (the girls, staff, people and projects in India). With your enthusiasm for life and learning, your love of people combined with your hard work and perseverance you will continue to go far.

LOVE,
Dad, Mom, Rich, and Amy



Gail H. Whiffen



Dear Brian,

Congratulations on a great job! We're so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Nicole
& Brandon



Brian Christopher Lim

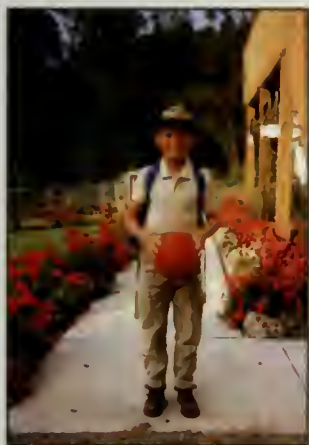


Christine Smith

Chrizzer,

We are so very proud of you.
Your accomplishments at Lehigh are amazing.
Remember to always keep smiling
and enjoy life to the fullest!
Go Mountain Hawks!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Lindsey, and Carly



Sean McKeever

**CONGRATULATIONS
SEAN!**

4 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE
AT LEHIGH - WE ARE
VERY PROUD OF YOU!

LOVE, DAD & MOM
MICAHA 6:8

Seana Smith

**Captain Women's Lacrosse
Patriot League Academic Honor Roll
Lehigh Coach's Award Winner
Lehigh Student Athlete Council
Delta Gamma
Rho Gamma
C.O.A.C.H. service organization
*Brown and White***

Seana,
Congratulations on your Lehigh graduation!
We love you and are so proud of you,
Mom, Dad, Conor, Kelsea, Delaina, and Sam



Seana Nelson Smith

Dear Shaundra,

From a strong headed little girl to a determined, confident, young lady you have always set your goals and achievements high. You have filled our hearts with not only an abundance of love but overwhelming pride.

Graduating from Lehigh is only the beginning; you have so much more to accomplish and to contribute. Your growth is the growth of our future; you have and will always make a difference to us, your family, and to those who surround you. You have made us very proud; we know there is so much more you will accomplish, enjoy and seek to discover in life.

You are a wonderful daughter!

You engulf us with pride,

We love and cherish, you,

Mom, Dad & Ryan

Shaundra Gallogly

Timothy Daniel Redling

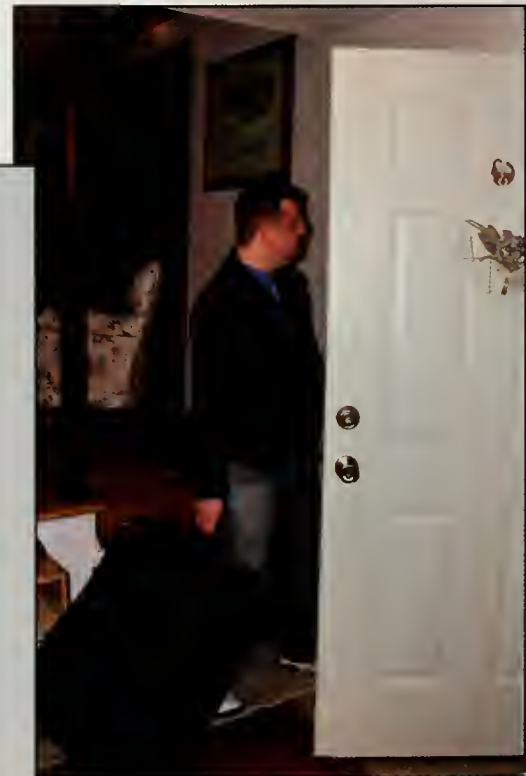


Of all the forces that make
For a better world,
None is so powerful as Hope.
With Hope, one can think,
One can work, one can dream.
If you have Hope, you have everything.

Always remember...
Hope is a good thing,
Maybe the best of things...
And no good thing ever dies.

Congratulations on your graduation.
We are so proud of you.

With much Love,
Mom, Dad and Jamie



Timothy D. Redling



Erica Vaccari

**Erica,
Celebrate!
Know yourself,
savor every moment,
never stop learning,
stay as wonderful as you are.
With pride, joy and love,
Mom, Dad, Chris and Mari.**

Dear Tyler,

"In our family, we have always believed that many things determine the measure of a man, especially his spirit and strength of character." In those, Tyler, you reach to the sky, and we are proud to be your family. We hope that you build the foundation of your life on that strength and that you are always surrounded by all the best that life can bring-



Tyler Andrus Pakradooni

With our pride and faith, hopes and dreams, and love for all that you are and will become, we congratulate you!

Love,
Your Family

CONGRATULATIONS, JENN!



Jennifer Schwinghammer

WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU!

HOW DID THIS PRECIOUS LITTLE GIRL SO QUICKLY BECOME THE GRACIOUS, ELEGANT AND INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMAN WE KNOW TODAY?

WE LOVE YOU!!
DAD, KATHY & GRET

Calvin John,

"The road is long and full of difficulties... In our zeal... we try to move ahead as fast possible, clearing the way, but knowing we must draw our sustenance from the mass and that it can advance more rapidly only if we inspire it by our example."

Ernesto "Che" Guevara

You have always made me proud of you.

Love,
Mom



Calvin John Smiley



Katie Wedinger

Dear Katie,
We are so proud of how much you have accomplished in four years – a double major and a minor! And hearing you continue to play your trumpets with orchestra and wind ensemble at Zoellner has been awesome. We wish you every happiness as you pursue your exciting future.

Love, Mom, Dad, Rob and Moe

Congratulations Andie!

We are so very proud of you and your many accomplishments! May all your hopes and dreams come true.

L & H & K.

M&D



Andie Snyder



Jessica Smagler

Jessica Beth Smagler

You are awesome! You exude joy, enthusiasm, intelligence and warmth. We are so proud of your achievements at Lehigh and in every part of your life. Congratulations and good luck in graduate school!

We love you so much...
Mom, Dad, and Kelsie

Michael,

There are not enough words to express how proud we are of you. Your determination, compassion, and integrity speak volumes about your character. This is the beginning of a new chapter in your life and we wish you continued success every step of the way. No matter where life takes you, we'll always be here for you.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, and
Eric



Michael Strow



CONGRATULATIONS BRIAN!

We are so proud of all you have accomplished. We are so proud of the man you have become with your strength of character and great sense of humor. Good luck in your bright future. You are an incredible son and fabulous brother.

With all our love.
Mom, Dad & Stephanie



Brian M. Rodrigues

*Here's to the nights that turned into mornings,
and to the friends who turned into family.*

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A.J.



Nolfie



Beeler



Harps



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Kimmy



Jordana S. Fetto

Jordana,

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams and live the life you have imagined."

-Henry David Thoreau

Remember ... destiny is not a matter of chance but a matter of choice. We know you will choose wisely.

Dad and I know in our hearts that if the past and present are any indication, your future holds promise for the best is yet to come.

Congratulations on your graduation!

We are all very proud of you and all you have accomplished.

All our love,
Mom and dad



Greg Alvarez:

Congratulations. We're so proud of you
and all you've accomplished.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Emily

Gregory Alvarez



Lauren Cuoco

Happy Graduation!

Lauren,
Buona Fortuna to a
Woman of her Word!
Write on!

With Pride & Love,
Mom & Dad



Katy Jacobson

May our love be with you
Down every road you roam
And may sunshine and happiness
surround you when you're far from home
And may you grow to be proud
dignified and true
And do unto others
As you'd have done to you
Be courageous and be brave
And in our heart you'll always stay
Forever young.

- Rod Steward, J. Cregan and K. Savigar

We are so very proud of you, Katy
Congratulations!
All our love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Rebecca

From the day you were born with that red
hair and sparkle in your eyes we knew it
would be a great ride! It seems like only
yesterday that you were just a "cute little
girl," and now you have grown into a
"beautiful young lady." We are so proud
of you and your accomplishments. Always
follow your dreams. Never stop being you.
We couldn't be prouder! From a Lehigh
graduate to Columbia University - Wow!!!

Love and Peace,
Mom, Dad, Matthew, Keith, and Sarah



Rebecca Kamel

Congrats Ryan

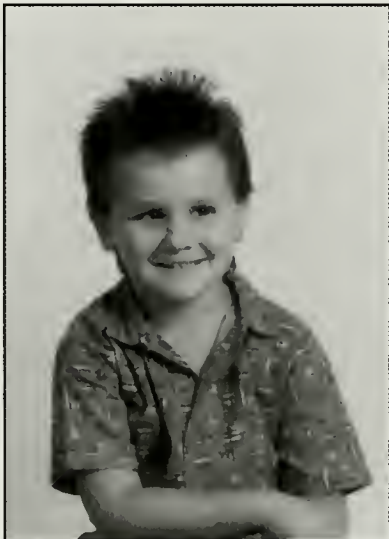
Your hard work & effort has definitely paid off. We know your ambition, leadership & love of life will open many doors. Enjoy the journey!

We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Justin, Mitch, Gram & Pap



Ryan P. Dean



John McCutchan

John-John,

Time can never change the love we have for you and the memories we hold. It's easy to feel nostalgic about the little boy you used to be, but it's even easier to feel proud of the wonderful man you've become.

Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations to HILARY HALPERN, LEHIGH '08 Way to go, HAH!

Hilary Halpern

Congratulations Ken, it's a long and challenging journey to get a college degree and you have worked so hard to get it. Your achievement is awesome. Mom and I want you to know you fill us with pride, joy and love. As you pursue your goals, remember to keep your loved ones close, as you utilize your talent and ambition. May you achieve the things in life you hope for. We will love you and will support you always.

Love, Mom and Dad

Kenneth A. Pascale



Jennifer H. Prado

Dear Jennifer

How the years have passed so rapidly. Seems like yesterday you were so small. You have grown into a beautiful, intelligent and caring woman. Many years of study, dedication and endless determination to follow your dream. Through your hard work you did it. You made us very proud. No words will express the happiness and love we have for you. You are a shining example of what a daughter, sister and friend can be.

Congratulations
With love

Mom, Dad, Stephani and Rebecca

*"The reward of a thing
well done is to have done it."*

-Ralph Waldo Emerson



Christine Fischer

Congratulations Christine – as you continue on your life-long journey of learning know that your Mother, Father and Sister are extremely proud of all that you have accomplished and the person you have become. We continue to marvel at your drive to succeed and willingness to challenge yourself – May God continue to Bless you in all your future endeavors.

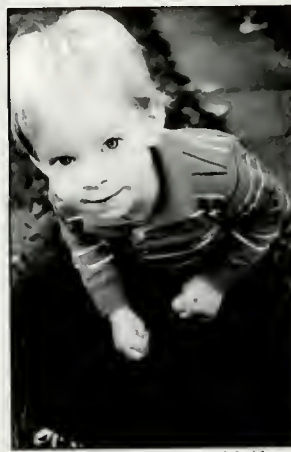
With all our love,

Mom, Dad and Catherine

Dear Tiffany:

Your family is very proud of you. Your great effort and dedication to your studies are finally paying off. As the years have gone by, Daddy and I have seen you grow and become a beautiful and very smart young lady. Congratulations and may you continue to grow and develop as an adult and continue living an exemplary life.

Tiffany H. Schiff



Jeremy McKeon

"READY SET GO"

JEREMY - YOU ARE
MY PRIDE AND JOY.

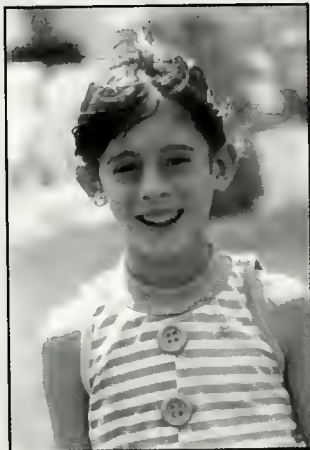
LOVE,
MOM

"Onward to the Future"

Congratulations Courtney Smith

We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Courtney Smith

Panda,

We love you and are very proud!

*Mom, Dad, Mary Ann,
Kate, Jen, Molly and Kobi*

Amanda Millard

Dear Lindsay,

From the very beginning to the very end, your college years have been filled with one great challenge after another: swab summer of '04 and the house fire of '08 to name just two. You have always met these obstacles with grace, determination and ultimately success. We are very proud of you, Lin, and we can't wait to see what happens next!

We love you - Mom, Dad, Will, Sandy, Mac

Lindsay Putnam



Christina Deaver

*Christina
(Shortie)*

Congratulations! We couldn't be more proud of you & your achievements - Dean's Lists; Double Major & Minor; 4.0; Great Dance Performer.

Love, from all of us

**Paiger, Congrats!!! You did it!
We love you!! You Go Girl!!!**

Love, Mom Dad, and Tyler

Paige E. Cullen

Dear Adam,
You've always made us proud
and kept us in suspense. Whatever
you become, always be the best
that you can be. Stay happy!

We love you.
Mom – Dad – Josh

**Congrats to the
Grads of 2008**

Adam McGrath

**Michael David Palma –
With love and pride.**

**Congratulations,
Your Loving Family.**

Michael Palma



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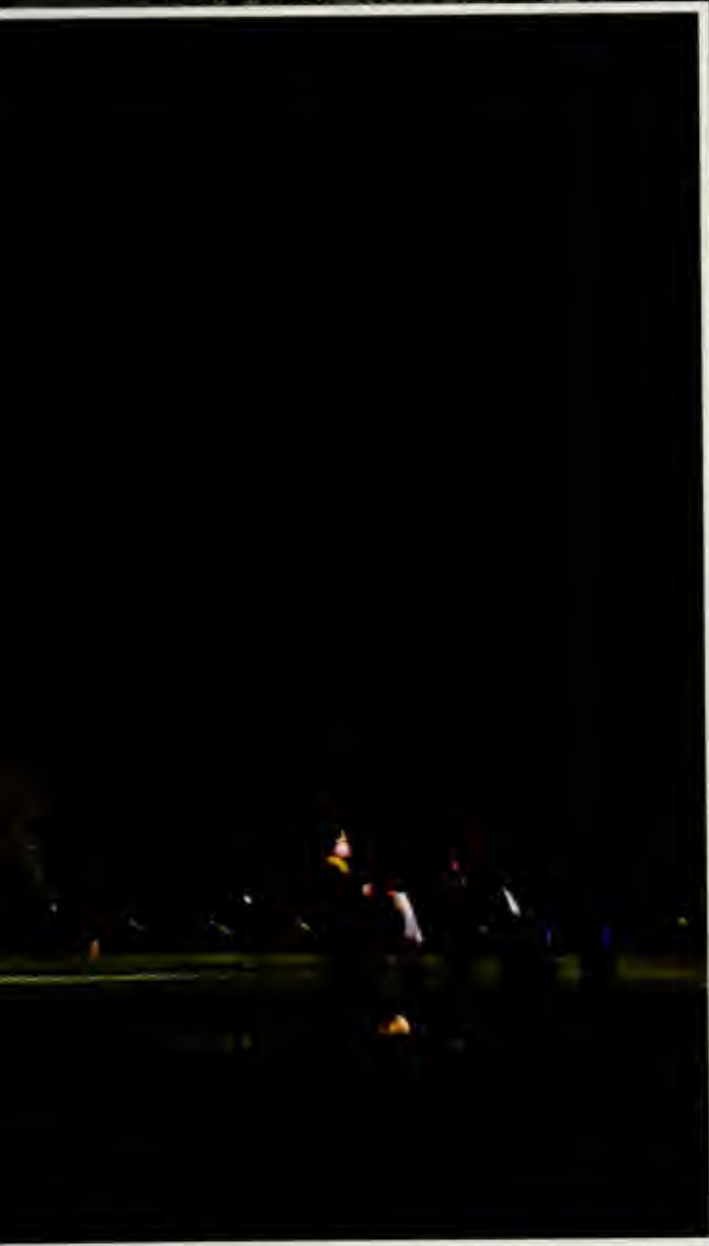


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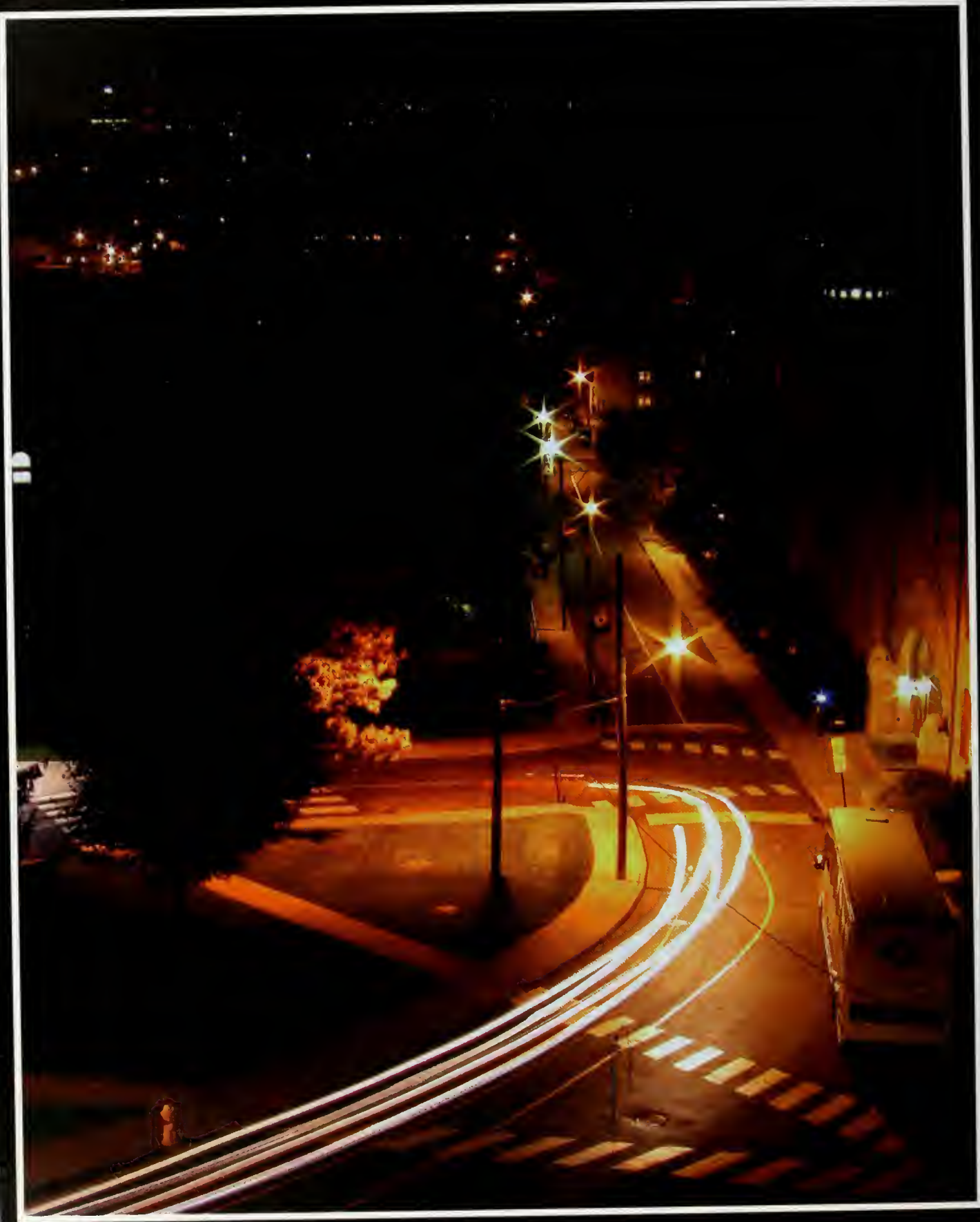


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Lines connect in thin ways that last...

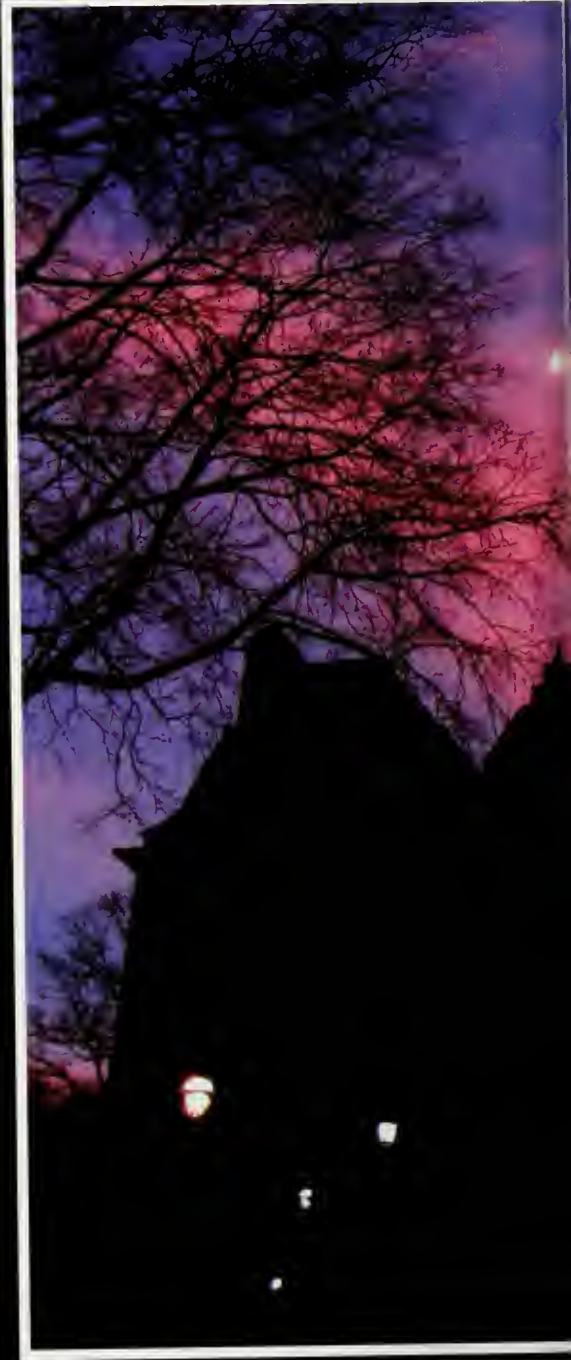


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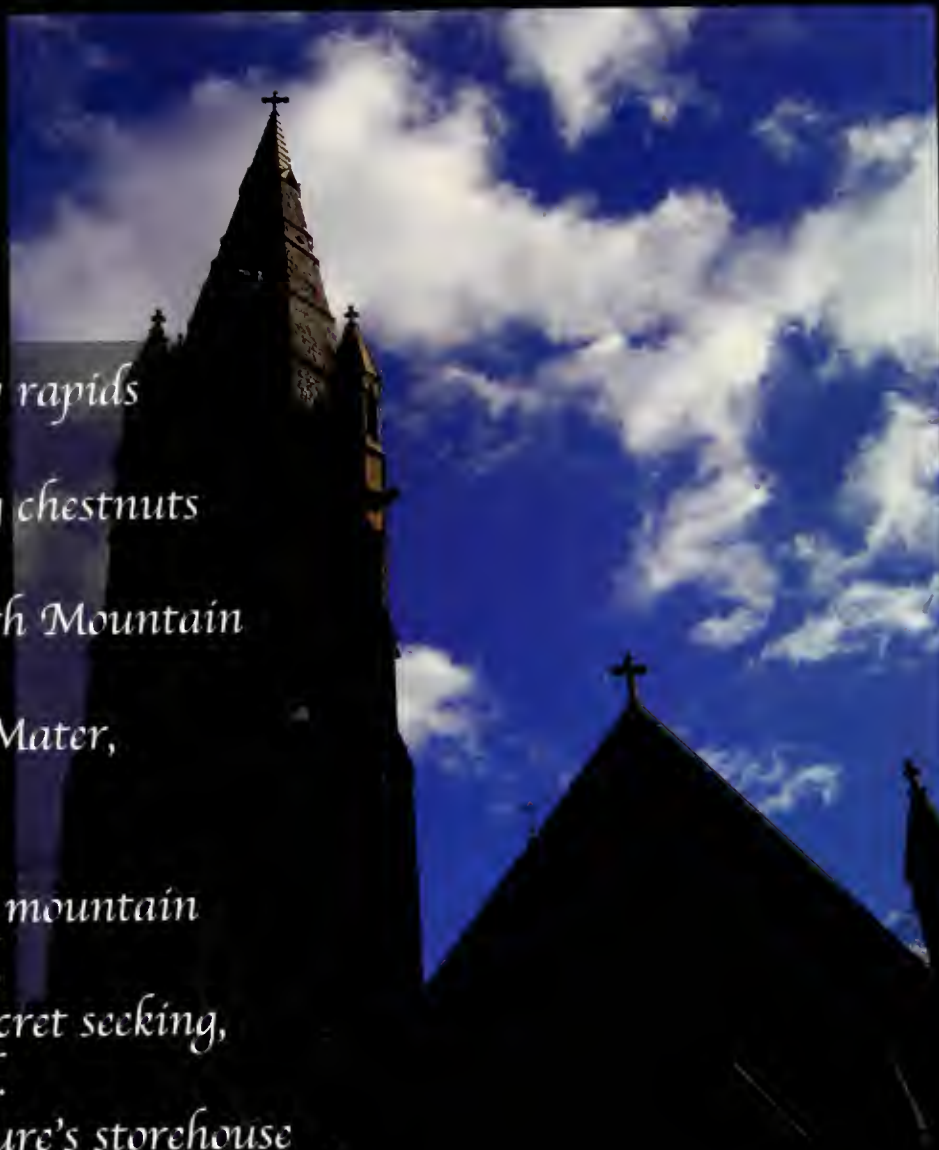
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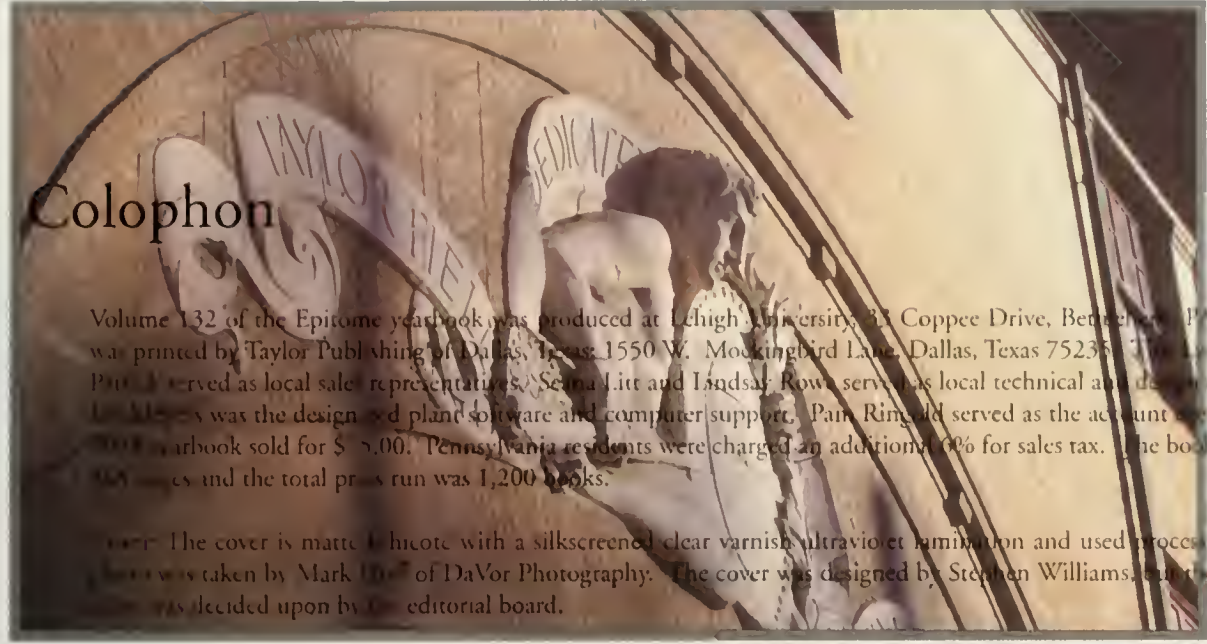
Alma Mater

Where the Lehigh's rocky rapids
Rush from out the West,
Mid a grove of spreading chestnuts
Walls in ivy dressed.
On the breast of old South Mountain
Reared against the sky,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Stands our dear Lehigh.

Like a watchman on the mountain
Stands she grandly bold,
Earth's and Heaven's secret seeking,
Hoarding them like gold.
All she wrests from Nature's storehouse
Naught escapes her eye,
Gives she gladly to her dear ones,
While we bless Lehigh.

We will ever live to love her,
Live to praise her name,
Live to make our lives add luster
To her glorious fame.
Let the glad notes wake the echo,
Joyfully we cry:
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater;
Hail, all hail, Lehigh.





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I am a part of all that I have met.
Alfred Tennyson

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The Epitome 2008

Oh Lehigh – you have seen me through the fastest four years of my life. I have grown more than I could have ever expected, something I'm sure my fellow graduates can relate to.

The experience of putting together this book was a long and emotional one. We started this book in July of 2007 at our conference trip to St. Louis – it ends as I sit in my backyard writing this note the summer after graduating. I could not have gotten through the process without the best executive staff I could ever ask for; though we had very little in common besides a love for this publication, we got along famously in and out of our cramped office in Coppee Hall. Jared Santisi, Kevin Myers and Erin Podolak: thank you so much for everything, as I wish you luck next year and you move up. Just as significant to me were my advisors, Linda Lipko and Diane Dymek; you were always there for me when I needed to let out my numerous frustrations (and when we ran out of snacks). Thank you for all your support and advice. A big thanks to Chris Knight and Anh Hoang, who we stole from the office of The Brown and White, and who dedicated many hours to Epitome to create the flawless Advertisements pages. The section editors and their staff members spent countless (also unpaid) hours writing stories and collecting photographs for their pages; their dedication really made a difference to the book.

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I hope everyone who looks through the pages of this book enjoy this book in the moment but also years from now when it is pulled dusty from the bookshelf to show future generations what life was like in 2008.

Erica Vaccari

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